

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Parrot:

OSAP backlogs

According to official information from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, more than 74,000 applications were received by the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) by August 27. Almost 65,000 have been processed and the results sent out to the various colleges and universities.

Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said the high volume of processed applications now being returned to the institutions may cause a backlog in some student awards offices. "I realize that delays can be very inconvenient, but I hope students will understand that student awards officers are under a lot of pressure during registration and that some delay is unavoidable," Dr. Parrott stated.

The Ministry's initial problems in the processing of applications have now been overcome. Unless their applications contain errors, students who applied early should know the results of the assessment of their applications by the end of September.

OSAP makes loans and grants available to full-time post-secondary students who are unable to meet the full cost of their education. Normally the first \$1,000 of assistance is provided in the form of a loan guaranteed by the federal government. Students needing additional assistance receive it from the province as a non-repayable grant.



The frosh seem to get younger every year. See Tuesday's Journal for pictorial and summary on Orientation Week

activities as well as a special section to be done by the Frosh during Journal Open House being held today.

Lake Ontario project-

Engineering frosh further good work

by Phil Cheesman

Frosh engineers, under the direction of faculty upper classmen (frecs) invaded the waters of Lake Ontario Tuesday to construct a breakwater. Steve Kirby, on the Engineering Orientation Committee described it as a serious effort. "Engineers raise a lot of hell (throughout Orientation Week), so we do this to make up for five youths then kicked in the stomach and in the face."

The project, begun last year, has no completion date. The breakwater is to protect the beach to the side and is being built at Lake Ontario Park. Tremendous costs prevented the Department of Parks and Recreation from doing the work.

One freshman put their in-people to their residences. The involvement this way, "The service is available from dusk to 1 a.m. Students wishing an escort to do it, but we don't mind because it's necessary", when asked how he and his colleagues found themselves

by the murky water's edge. A huge pile of mud and stones, supplied by Parks and Recreation, diminished as the afternoon wore on. Orders from the frecs were met by groans but work appeared to be carried out enthusiastically. Rotted bushel baskets could not carry the weight and the engineers looked to be in dire need of proper equipment. The toil showed on the freshmen's faces and they grunted, relentlessly heaving rocks.

A couple of hundred feet away, more were lugging heavy logs and awkward branches. The debris will be taken away to a dump by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

In all, 150 worked tirelessly. The Frosh worked with encouragement from the ever-present frecs. "Do you like this work?", they shouted. "Yes sir, Frec Sir", came the reply.

Meds man mugged

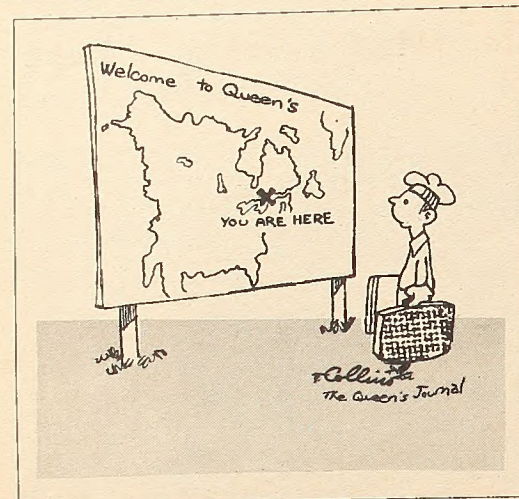
Rob Reynolds

Rob Reynolds, a medical student, and mugging are not commonly used terms when talking about life on Queen's campus. Unfortunately, inevitably they occur during orientation week. In an attempt to prevent assaults on students the Arts Science Undergraduate Society organized an escort service. One such incident occurred Friday when a first year medical student received several blows to the head and lacerations to the face after being assaulted by five youths. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, was walking southward on University Avenue about 8:30 p.m. when he noticed that he was being followed. He passed in front of Ontario Hall and heard one of the assailants

say "Let's mug this guy." Initially the student thought that the five were joking. However, when he reached the entrance to the underground parking lot outside Kingston Hall he found himself surrounded. The student was forced to the ground by five youths then kicked in the stomach and in the face.

After the skirmish the student located a passerby who alerted the police. The young attackers have not as yet been apprehended.

The escort service, run out of the Orientation Nerve Centre at MacCormac, will consist of gals escorting people to their residences. The service is available from dusk to 1 a.m. Students wishing an escort to do it, but we don't mind because it's necessary", when asked how he and his colleagues found themselves



An academic cloister

Although the editorial page is not the usual place for a movie review, Mike MacMillan's "The Academic Cloister" deserves special mention.

Shot at Queen's during the past academic year on a budget of \$4000, the film is provocative, entertaining (particularly so for those who can spot friends in the scenes) and dangerous to the mental health of high school students.

There are no pictures of tams, no oil thighs, no football games. Why, there's not even a nice shot of Grant Hall.

The film deals with intellectual stimulation at university and the argued lack thereof. The film stars Professor Peter Taylor of the Math Department, Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science, David Fritz, Queen's Grad, and a cast of hundreds of Queen's students throwing snowballs, serving food at Elrond, drinking beer in the pub and falling asleep in class. Vintage Queen's?

The point the film makes is that universities are primarily concerned with the dissemination of information. As Taylor put it, students write down facts, "learn" the material, reproduce it in the exam hall, and the instructor subsequently assigns a mark. "This mark," says Taylor, "represents that percentage of knowledge they (students) have been able to reproduce. When put in this way, you don't have to be very clever to figure out that this is not what students should be doing." (Taylor this year authored the *Red Book For Queen's* which elaborates on this point and provides an idealistic alternative.

But is rote memorization futile? Memorized information is quickly forgotten and it's a crashing bore to memorize. Still, information provides the catalyst to discussion when shared by two people. Queen's is a good university by virtue of its ability to still provide the atmosphere and

environment conducive to intellectual encounters. This naturally, is the benefit of forming an "academic cloister" and Queen's cloister is better than most because of its size and some fine teaching-resource personnel.

There seems to be general agreement that more intellectual encouragement would be refreshing. Presently our lecture system does not demand that the great opportunities for such discussion be created. Teaching is an individual matter for the instructor and academic freedom is a treasured commodity. But do professors cop out from piquing intellectual curiosity or do students not bother to meet the challenge, preferring instead to throw snowballs, drink beer and fall asleep? OR are both parties guilty as charged?

At a private screening of the film for Dr. Sinclair, David Ellis, Head of Admissions, Dr. K.L.S. Gunn, Registrar, Peter Stokes, Administrative Assistant in Arts and Science and a few students, reservations expressed about MacMillan's message quickly relaxed when it became apparent that the film had achieved its objective: it sparked a good discussion of "the System". One spectator argued, however, that there was potential harm in the film by discouraging new university students. Indeed, without at least some orientation at university the film could easily leave one thinking that what we have is little more than an overgrown high school. Grades 14 through 17 where marks reign supreme and that one's time would be better spent with a few good books at home.

Third year film student MacMillan admitted, "It is one sided. That's the easiest way to get discussion going." He certainly gets discussion going (which in itself establishes an important point of the film).

"The Academic Cloister" is good. The National Film Board and Channel 19 (ETC) are both interested in the film. It was shown to the freshmen during orientation week and was presented last Tuesday night ahead of "If..." at Dunning Hall. Copies are available for rental at a modest cost.

Peter Taylor is to be commended in that he has provoked this critical examination with his *Red Book For Queen's*. Mike MacMillan and company are to be commended for their film which, though not directly related to Taylor's work, conveys much the same spirit. T.C.

SMU - so what's in a name?

With the near completion and partial opening of the John J. Deutsch University Centre students have a grand new place to relax over a few drinks and sandwiches. It's fitting that the new centre be named after the former principal. Deutsch was a great man and a well loved principal and the students were pleased to be able to commemorate his accomplishments in this way.

Surely, though, a like feeling of indebtedness must have been in the hearts of those who dedicated the old building and named it the Student's Memorial Union. The SMU was named in honour of those students who fought for and who died for this country during the First and Second World Wars. With generous funds from the students, veterans and alumni of Queen's, the SMU and the Memorial Room therein were built to perpetuate the memory of those hundreds of Queen's students who did not return from combat. It was their courage and ultimate sacrifice which led us back in 1948 to name a union in their honour.

The new addition to the SMU prompted someone to suggest naming both buildings the John Deutsch University Centre. This was done.

So what's in a name? Quite a bit, frankly.

May we suggest that the new section only be called the John J. Deutsch University Centre. The old section should remain, with respect, the Student's Memorial Union. T.C.

Staff this issue: Denis Champagne, Jim Klein, Paul Dalle Molle, Jen Purdie, Nancy Bowes, Trisha Crowe, Klaus Sipolins, Paul Salembier, Jan Atwood, Ron McCarthy, Mary and Joan (typists extraordinary), Phil Cheesman, Ralph Kim Sturgess, Larry Rossignol, Dietmar Haake, Rob Reynolds. Sorry if we missed you: will get your name in next issue if we did.

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Controlling rent

Do you feel that the rent you are paying is too high?

The rent review officers at 74 Brock St. are ready and willing to explain and enforce the 1975 Rent Review Act which remains in effect until August, 1977.

The Act limits rent increases to eight percent. A landlord intending to increase rent above the limit must submit an application for rent review at least 60 days before the increase takes effect.

Under the act, the landlord must also provide the tenant with a copy of the rent review application form.

A tenant forced with an increase over the eight percent limit is required to pay the original rent plus eight percent if the increase is not validated. Tenants who have already paid in excess of eight percent on unvalidated increases are entitled to rebates.

The legislation, which applies to both verbal and written contracts, also considers changes in rental services when fixing the rate of increase. For example a change in parking fees would be taken into account.

Tenants moving into new accommodations who do not know the rent paid by previous tenants are entitled to ask the landlord for specifics. "If one fails to receive this information or is skeptical of the information given by the landlord, he should contact a rent review officer," said rent review officer G.A. Hobbs.

The Rent Review Act is applicable

to an estimated million rental premises in Ontario, 22,000 of which are in the Kingston area.

Apartments, houses, townhouses, duplexes, triplexes, rooming houses, mobile-home sites and certain geared-to-income units are covered by the Act.

Residences at Queen's and other universities are dealt with differently under the Act. The sole restriction concerning raising of residence rates above eight percent is that the university first consult a recognized council or association within the university, before filing notification of such a consultation with a rent review officer.

Mr. Hobbs agreed that the wording of the Act with reference to non-profit educational institutions is vague, but said these cases would be dealt with discreetly.

Queen's residence fees have risen approximately 8 1/2 percent this year. The University complied with the Act, however, in that it consulted with the Residences Board, which has jurisdiction over all of the residences, before implementing the increases.

Other Queen's housing, such as apartments and houses owned and rented by Queen's are subject to the Rent Review Act. These have complied with the Act, according to Mr. Hobbs.

Brochures concerning rent review may be obtained on campus at the Housing and Property Management building at 25 Union St. For further information contact the Rent Review Office at 549-4426.



Returning students Cam Landell, Chris and Greg Shannon moving furniture into apartment at 135-139 Union Street, directly across from Sir John A. MacDonald Hall.

Queen's Five: Phase one done

A triplex at the corner of Union and Alfred Streets, under renovation since March as phase one of Queen's University's Housing plan, Project V is ready for returning students.

The plan calls for renovations to three structures: 135-139 Union Street, 121-123 Union Street and 168 University Avenue. Campus planner, Eric Thrift, says that current, high interest rates prohibit major construction projects, making renovation of older buildings the only practical alternative. Under Project V, construction of several new housing units and renovation of a number of older houses in the block bounded by Union, University, Earl and Alfred Streets, is to be undertaken.

Students, selected on a "first-come first-serve basis" by the university, are moving into 135-139 Union Street this week. Of the three self-contained apartments in the buildings, two have four bedrooms to rent at \$400 a month and the third has five bedrooms for \$475; all apartments are rented on 12-month leases from the university.

By October first, it is expected that another two houses at 121-123 Union Street and 168 University Avenue will be ready for student occupancy.

Party proprietors and patrons

Frosh Week is a time for great parties and reunions. In some cases the various spontaneous gatherings become very big and noisy. These events are good fun to be sure, but unfortunately the police are not as excited about the mass attendance as we the students are. In fact, if steps are not taken by the students to control their own parties, the police may just have to handle them by their own methods. If you are having a private house party, it is your responsibility to control your guests. Although we are students, we are still members of the Kingston community, and we are bound to abide by the laws of the city. Private parties CANNOT be the responsibility of the university administration or the student government.

Also, please remember that no containers other than wineskins are allowed into the Queen's football games.

Slaves & Shines

Charity Day '76, held yesterday afternoon, gave first-year Queen's students an opportunity to get acquainted with their 'new' community.

More than 1,500 "frosh" participated in this sixth annual Charity Day, which was sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) as part of the orientation program.

In order to raise money for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation about 200 of the group shined shoes. Last year, Queen's "Shinerama" collected \$2,000 which went towards support of cystic fibrosis research and clinics.

For the first time, a road allowance clean-up project was included in the day's activities to strengthen ties between students and Kingston residents. Litter and debris was picked up along Sir John A. MacDonald Boulevard and in the good cheer. (Export).

Many odd jobs around the house such as window washing, painting, babysitting and minor repairs were undertaken by first year "slaves" at the hourly rate of \$1.75.

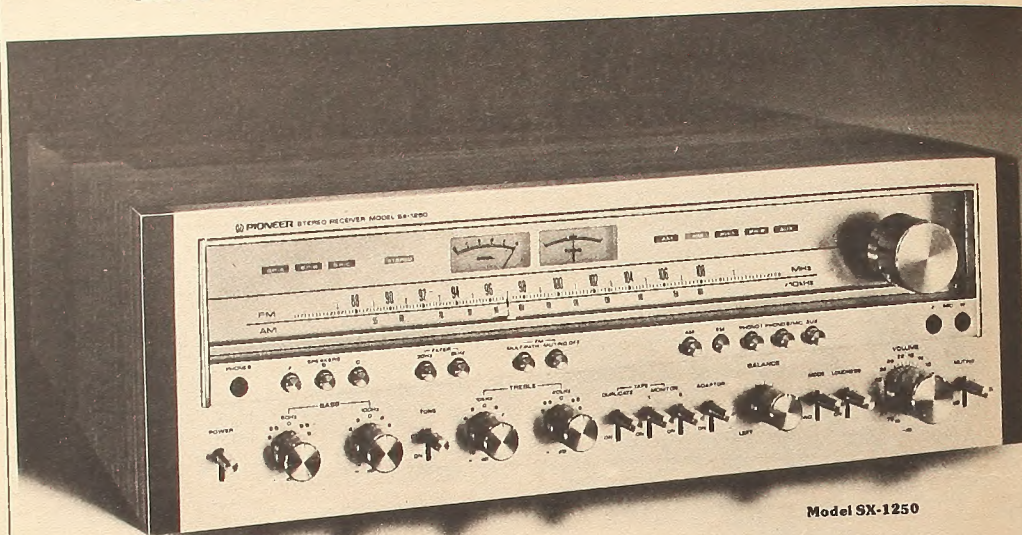
All proceeds from this work project were divided equally between Amnesty International and Camp Outlook, a student volunteer organization which provides 10-day canoe trips for underprivileged children. Amnesty International is a non-political organization affiliated with the United Nations. Its aim is to protect human rights throughout the world.

In addition to menial tasks, frosh visited hospital patients, senior citizens and disturbed children at local institutions; (eg. Faculty Club) taking along flowers donated by four local florists and their own brand of

Correction

In the August 10th edition of the *Queen's Journal* it was reported that Doug Donovan had told the press that he would try to enter the Queen's Olympic Village armed. Donovan denies ever having made such a statement.

House of Sounds & Pioneer suggest that

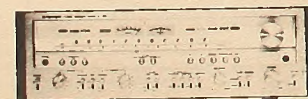


Model SX-1250

before you buy any receiver ... check out our superlative SX-range



Model SX-1050



Model SX-950



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Model SX-750

Before you BUY - ask yourself these questions: Does the FM tuner section guarantee high performance of spurious rejection and high sensitivity? Does it include the very latest in electronics for constant stable and top quality sound reproduction from small to large power output? Are you going to be proud to own it for a long, long time?

PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX 1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

PIONEER's SX 1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX 950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX 850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX 750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX 650, SX 550 and SX 450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.



Model SX-650



Model SX-550



Model SX-450

PIONEER

When you want something better

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The Queen's Journal Thursday, September 16, 1976

What you missed...

Foreign students to pay more in 1977

On May 4th Dr. Harry Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced that new students from outside Canada will have a tuition fee increase next year. The fees for foreign students in the universities of Ontario will go up from \$585 (at Queen's the fee is \$600) to \$750 per term or \$1500 per two-term academic year for all university programs.

The move has been made to help defray the costs of post-secondary education, according to Dr. Parrot. The higher fees should raise for the province some \$2 million for the first year and should generate \$6 million by the end of the decade. The full amount of the additional revenue generated will not be realized immediately as the province will not impose the increase on those students who have completed at least one term of their current program of study by January 1977. Dr. Parrot said that he received criticism to the effect that he is "picking on the foreign students" by raising their fees and not the fees of Canadian students. He cited the fact that costs have been dramatically escalating while tuition has not been

raised for four years. Dr. Parrot told the *Journal* that in no way was the move intended to limit the numbers of foreign students in Ontario universities. Dr. Parrot said in his statement to the legislature: "This new policy is not intended to recover for Ontario the full costs of educating foreign students. However, it establishes in the province a situation faced by many Canadian students studying in other countries. In publicly funded post-secondary institutions in the United Kingdom and the United States, for example, Canadian students pay higher fees than citizens of those countries but are not generally asked to meet the full cost of their education."

Queen's Principal R.L. Watts said that documents proving the citizenship of students will likely be required at registrations after January, 1977. This move comes as a result of the new tuition fee increase for foreign students announced May 4th by Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrot.

"Administrative complexities" was one of three major areas of concern outlined by Dr. Watts when com-

menting on the new fees. Another dealt with concern over the government's apparent attempt to limit the numbers of foreign students enrolled at provincial universities. Dr. Watts noted that the Queen's Senate adopted a report from the Senate Committee on Academic Development which stated that the proportion of foreign students in attendance at Queen's was a good one and has equalled roughly 6 or 7 percent for the past twenty years. Dr. Watts feels that Queen's students benefit from interaction with foreign students and expressed his concern that the new fees may discourage their attendance.

The other main issue centered around who should pay for the foreign students: the federal government, the provincial government or the student. Dr. Watts said that he considered the education of foreign students one of the best forms of foreign aid Canada can provide. Foreign aid being a federal responsibility, it appears that the province has "acted unilaterally" to reduce the Ontario taxpayers' contribution to this form of foreign

aid. The universities will derive no financial benefit from the new fee structure. The additional money collected from the foreign students will simply be deducted from the provincial grants given to the universities, said Dr. Watts. Therefore, the move will save Ontario taxpayers money and will not benefit the institution.

The Principal also said that the university presidents were not consulted on the matter for their opinions but were informed of the new measures a few weeks prior to the announcement.

Foreign students beginning a new stream of study after January 1, 1977 will face tuition fees of \$750 per term. By introducing this policy, the province hopes to raise an additional \$6 million by 1980.

According to Ontario Federation of Student fieldworker, Abdul Gafar, the move is being condemned by the OFS and letters of protest are being sent to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Student debt cancelled

Queen's Principal Ronald Watts informed AMS President Jamie Avis that students need not repay the \$130,027.00 outstanding on a loan made in 1948. Queen's University decided to write off the debt in order to give more financial stability to the John Deutsch Memorial Centre presently under construction.

Eight payments have been missed since 1960 when the union ran into financial difficulty. Dr. Watts said that the reason for cancelling the debt was his concern that "the assumption of these old debt charges could impose a financial burden on the (John Deutsch) Centre that might seriously prejudice its successful

operation. I am equally concerned about the effect of an indefinite deferral of the loan."

He closed by stating that "I hope our action in cancelling this old students' debt will, in our present financial circumstances, be regarded as another firm indication of our support for (the University Centre)."

In a letter to the *Journal*, AMS V.P. (Operations) Paul Steep refuted the Principal's suggestion that the debt was the students' responsibility. He said that the University had used the annual repayments from the students for maintenance and repairs instead of applying it against the loan.

How many unemployed?

Senior department officials cancelled a five-year old supplementary survey on student employment, meaning the government has no way of determining if its summer job programs are adequate, according to National Union of Students (NUS) president Pierre Ouellette.

This year the department slashed the budget of its Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) from \$60 to \$24 million, will eliminating some 40,000 jobs normally provided by the cancelled Opportunities for Youth (OFY) and related programs.

Without an accurate assessment of this year's program there will be no firm basis to plan job programs for next year, Ouellette said in a letter to Manpower minister Robert Andras in July, asking that a survey be done in September.

NUS and other student organizations have repeatedly said that without adequate summer savings, many students will not be able to return to their studies. This year, the organization estimates that the rate of student summer unemployment could run from 12 to 25 per cent.

Andras has not yet replied to Ouellette's letter, but in a press release August 16 disputed the 25 per cent figure.

The minister said his department placed 158,000 students out of 502,000 who registered, this was a 4.46 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Galbraith at Queen's in October

minent economist Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith is the 1976 Brockington Visitor scheduled to give a public address at Queen's University on Monday, October 18.

During his five-day stay on campus Dr. Galbraith, the sixth Brockington Visitor, will meet students and faculty members in a series of informal seminars and discussions.

The Brockington visitorship honors Leonard Brockington who was Queen's rector from 1947 till his death in 1965. It affords the Queen's community an opportunity to exchange ideas with international figures on an informal basis.

WATERLOO (CUP) - Most Ontario universities are reluctantly resigned to boosting tuition fees when the provincial freeze runs out in September, 1977.

That was the consensus when the province's 15 tax-supported universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Ontario College of Art, and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education met with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) at the University of Waterloo June 18.

OCUA is an advisory body to the provincial government and serves as an intermediary between the universities and Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities.

Increasing tuition fees is one way to raise the 11.4 per cent additional monies the universities will need in 1977.

We all pay more next fall

The increase will mean an additional \$87 million over the \$762.1 million the ministry has allotted for university spending in 1976-77.

The University of Windsor was the most outspoken against the fee increase. Officials there argued that people in the Windsor area are "living through depressed times," and a fee increase would make things worse.

McMaster University argued that while a fee increase was inevitable, the long-range goal should be to abolish all tuition fees.

Catch up

6 summer news

Summer News Recap

Queen's Olympic Flag

In recognition of Queen's University's outstanding role in the 1976 Sailing Olympics, the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) presented the university community with an official flag.

A white nylon flag, bearing the five Olympic rings, it has been put in a case for display on campus — a reminder of the university's contribution to the sailing events.

Months prior to the Olympic sailing events, Queen's placed her facilities and staff at the disposal of COJO. Residences of Leonard Field became the Kingston Olympic

Village, housing 470 sailing competitors from June 19 till August 2. Victoria Hall accommodated approximately 450 members of the Olympic security force while 100 members of the international press stayed at Jean Royce Hall.

The Donald Gordon Centre, Adelaide, Ban Righ, Victoria and Harkness Halls offered accommodation to over 250 other people involved with Olympic activities.

More than 250 members of Queen's staff from men and women's residences, food services, Donald Gordon Centre, Physical Plant, Physical Education Centre and parking services participated directly

National Student Day Protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in

higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS-UNE) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

in Olympic Village operations. Members of the Queen's community also contributed to the success of the Sailing Olympics in such varied capacities as sailing officials, office administrators and staff, hosts and hostesses. Queen's Principal Ronald L. Watts was chief class officer and Col. Campbell W. Jones, on leave from Queen's, served as director general of yachting.

Congregation Iyr Ha-Melech
(Kingston Reform Synagogue)

Wine & Cheese Party

to welcome students and faculty

Sun. Sept. 19, 8 p.m.

143 Beverly Street

(2 blocks from campus)

High Holy Day Services, Room 517

Watson Hall
Information 544-3088

Douglas Library

Tours for

Graduate Students

Available anytime between 9am and 5pm. Please drop in at the Information Desk (off the main lobby) or phone 547-6637 to arrange a convenient time.

Chalmers United Church

THE UNITED CHURCH CONGREGATION
ON THE EDGE OF QUEEN'S CAMPUS

(Barrie and Clergy)

Welcomes Queen's Students

Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. September 19th Sermon:
"The Cruciform Shape of Life" Preacher: The Rev. S.R. Lucyk

The Inn

231 Princess St.

Just up from the Capitol Theatre

High fashion sportswear Day & evening wear, leather jackets, 3-piece suits at moderate prices for the fashion conscious woman Sizes 5-13.



Unisex
hair designing

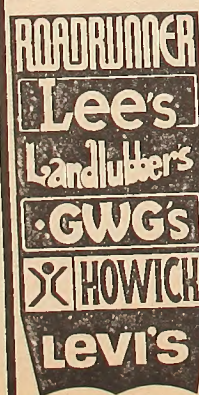
Cosmetic
suggestions

477 MacDonnell
549-6644



Changes

Jean City welcomes Queen's students



YOUR JEAN
HEADQUARTERS
IN KINGSTON

— 3 LOCATIONS —

JEAN CITY

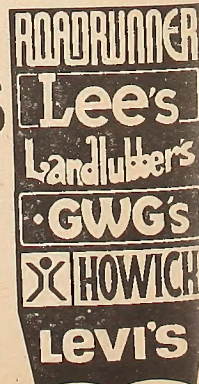
Doreta

Kingston Shopping Centre
Shop Thurs & Fri. 'til 9

208 PRINCESS STREET
SHOP THURS. & FRI. 'til 9

maggie's

Frontenac Mall
Shop nightly 'til 10



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Summer News Recap

Balanced Budget

Queen's will have a balanced budget next year R.L. Watts told the Senate at their meeting in May. Last year's projection called for a 1.1 million dollar deficit for 1976-77, but because of the 13.4 percent increase in the level of government support and a decrease in the total number of teaching staff, the deficit situation has been averted.

NDP Conference

The Ontario New Democratic Party met at Queen's for its bi-annual convention from June 11 to 13. The major portion of the time was slated for policy debate. Federal chief Ed Broadbent and provincial leader Stephen Lewis both addressed the conference.

Symon's Report

The Symon's Report on Canadian studies "To Know Ourselves" was the topic of discussion at the June University Council meeting. Former Trent President Dr. Symons was the keynote speaker at the meeting. He reiterated his stand that Canadian universities are really lacking in Canadian content. The other main themes to emerge from the two day conference held at the Donald Gordon Centre were 1) that there is a great need for the universities to let the public know what they are doing and 2) that Queen's should maintain those things that it does best when tradeoffs need to be made.

Recycling Project

Queen's University now has an organized paper recycling program thanks to David Kempson of the Geology Department. The program receives old newspapers, reports, memos, non-coated paper from photocopying machines and cardboard, and sends it to the Prescott Minor Baseball Association. For each ton of waste, the University receives five dollars. The money is divided equally between the library for book acquisitions and Project Green. Kempson indicated that not only Queen's but all of Kingston is invited to recycle paper at the Dupuis Hall depot. He also said that additional depots may be located around campus if the project is successful.

Paper for recycling can be delivered in tied bundles to the Dupuis Hall container in the Computer Center. Signs in the building show the way to the deposit bin, which is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outside these hours, material may be placed inside a 40 foot tractor trailer van in the parking lot behind the building.

Residences

University residences became subject to the Ontario Rent Review Board last May. An amendment to the Rent Review Act was passed in the Legislature requiring agreements reached between the university and official student organizations be filed or increases over the 8 percent limit allowed by the board. Prior to the amendment, the university residences were exempt from the controls of the Rent Review Act.

Rector Leaves

Bruce Trotter is leaving his position as Rector at Queen's University to pursue his studies at Oxford University in England.

Former Vice President of the AMS 1973-74, Mr. Trotter has distinguished himself through his valuable contributions to the student community at Queen's. At Saturday's Convocation, special tribute was offered to Trotter by Principal Watts who said "He has represented the students on the Board of Trustees with forthrightness and has carried out his responsibilities as Rector with dignity."

Trotter's successor as Rector will be determined by election when students return for the fall term.

Special Admissions Project Suspended

The special admissions program of the Faculty of Arts and Science has been suspended for a few years in order to evaluate the project and its potential for implementation as a continuing program.

Since 1973 there have been 107 students enrolled in the program. To qualify, students must have completed grade 10 and be over the age of 18. Students who were not qualified for regular admission were admitted if they showed "promise of benefiting from university work."

Students who have been admitted will be followed through the graduation "to provide a full evaluation of the project."

Advertising for the new applicants has been suspended, however, students who apply and who meet the criteria identified under the Special Admissions Program will be considered as special cases by the Admissions Committee.

Head for Elrond

Paul Allore was appointed head of Elrond College in June. Mr. Allore graduated from Queen's School of Business in 1974 and has worked with the Bank of Montreal and Ford Motor company.

The Jean Wearhouse

It's Kingston's only discount Jean Store. It's the place that brings you the newest and latest fashions in denims and cords. It's brand name jeans like

G.W.G., Lee, Landlubber, Wrangler, Big Blue, Dobber and more. It's Kingston's biggest selection of styles in all sizes. It's the place you should be buying your jeans. It's on the first floor of S & R Dept. Store. Princess St. at Ontario.



The Jean Store & More!

We've also got 100's of joggers (including North Stars) and 3 floors of almost everything you could need. We specialize in bringing you unusual buys in brand name clothing. Our buyers check Canada's major markets weekly for exciting bargains. Stock up on clothes, dishes, drapes, housewares, foam slabs, bedding. S & R's a thrifty student's paradise!

Printed
Passage
Books

401 Princess St.
546-7650

Quality Paperbacks and Hard Covers
IF YOU CARE ABOUT WHAT YOU READ

Silver Threads

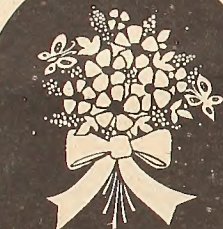


A specialty shop of natural clothing, accessories, and things from around the world.

Please, see
Silver Threads

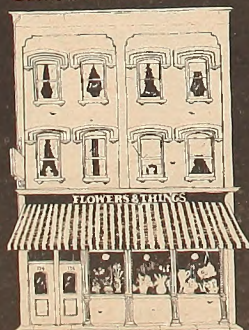
381 Princess St.
near Barrie

FLOWERS & THINGS



All things
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Fresh Flowers,
Pots, Plants
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176 ONTARIO STREET
KINGSTON
Near City Hall
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Golf course limited

CLUBHOUSE FULLY LICENCED -
(LLBO)

Green fee players welcome



Amherstview, Ontario - 389 5222

Tournaments

Applicants to Medical School:

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available at the office of your university medical school or at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) for the 1977 session.

Completed applications must be received at OMSAS on or before December 1, 1976.

(NOTE: For 1979 the deadline is November 15, 1978)

OMSAS
P.O. BOX 1328
GUELPH, ONTARIO N1H 6N8

McDonald's



277 Bath Rd.

Queen's freshman button matching contest

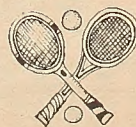
MATCH-A-MATE

Pick up your numbered button when registering. Come to McDonald's together and we'll pop for a Big Mac.

Last day to redeem buttons - Sept. 26-76

7am - 12pm
1am Fri & Sat

McDonald's Involved in Our Community



Free!

Present this
coupon to

Kingston
Tennis World,
Norman
Rogers Airport

This September Discover Kingston
Tennis World.

We invite you to discover indoor tennis at its best. During September play 1 hour FREE as our guest. Don't let another winter pass by without enjoying this fabulous sport.

1 Free Hour of Tennis

Name

Address

Phone

Reservations required:
389-7310. Good only
Sept. 1976 when court
available. Proper footwear must be worn.

campus comment 9

Ken Brunner, photos by Milo
Last year there was the usual
worrying that orientation was not
fulfilling its purpose. There were
fears that there was too much em-
phasis on the social aspect and not
enough on academics. Orientation
was in its second day when we went
to the people who are involved to get
their impressions.



Peter Bloemer, Eng. '80

Despite the tough time that the Frees
give to the frosh, Peter is having a
good time. He feels that although the
Frees sometimes get carried away
they are only out to have a good time
and are not really serious. He pointed
out that if it wasn't fun nobody
would bother to show up. When
Peter was asked whether he felt that
a separate orientation for engineers
was good he replied in the af-
firmative as the engineers don't need
course counselling and it helps to
promote spirit. He also felt that the
orientation was good in that it in-
formed him about the clubs and
various activities on campus.



Pieter Geerkens, Gael Leader, G.G. 69

Peter feels that the preparation that
was given to the Gael Leaders was
adequate to prepare him to meet his
group. The tour given to the Gaels of
the services at Queen's was par-
ticularly of value as it helped to
acquaint him with all the facilities of
the University. When asked whether
he felt that there were perhaps too
many events planned he replied that
such a wide variety was necessary in
order to teach all the freshmen in
such a short time. He felt that if they
didn't learn what was going on in
Orientation then they wouldn't learn
until second or third year. Peter
thinks that the drinking is
unavoidable as this is basically a
social week, and notes that he
doesn't think there is any social
pressure on non-drinkers. He also

stated that, if it isn't taken too
seriously the interfaculty rivalry
helps promote spirit.



Sue Athersych, Gael Group 69

Sue dislikes the lack of spirit in the
Artsci Orientation. She feels that
they need something similar to the
engineering uniform. Despite this she
rates this Orientation above that of
other universities as the other
Orientations don't last long enough.
The full week gives you a chance to
get comfortable with the university.
The Gael group that she is with
doesn't stick together much and she
thinks that this is good giving the
individual his or her choice of
companions. The divisional lectures
were quite useful except they weren't
spread out enough causing her to
miss some of the lectures she wanted
to attend.

Hoom Kuang Chinese Products Company

supply all kinds of Chinese food
Daily fresh Chinese vegetables:
bean curd, egg rolls, won ton
wrappers. Free recipes to be given.
Open Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon
to 6pm.

373 King St. E.
544-6867

First Baptist - a convention Baptist church

corner Johnson
and Sydenham
Streets

Pastor: Rev. Ronald H.
Noble, BA, BD, STM
(546-2416)

You are invited to share in
Sunday Worship, 10:30
am; interchange 11:30am
and in a wide variety of
other activities, including
the tutorial programme.

AUNT LUCY'S

Steak and lobster



No Reservations

Living room lounge. Relax and enjoy Lowrey organ stylings by Mr.
Trevor Davis, Wednesday thru Saturday.
Luncheons served 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dinners served all day.

1399 Princess St. at Portsmouth Ave.

Graduate Electrolysis Salon

Unwanted hair removed
permanently from any
part of the body. Eyebrow
arching done with guaran-
teed artistic perfection.
All work done by skilled
and well trained graduate
electrologist and strictest
privacy assured. Call now
for appointment or drop in
anytime for free and
private consultation.

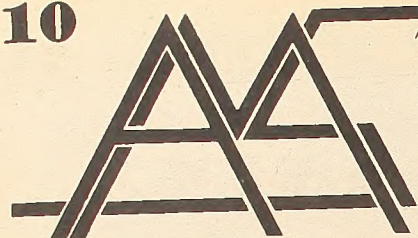
183 Princess St.
544-6905

Interyear Book Sale

Collection of books: Sept. 15, 16, 17
10:30a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2nd floor common room, Students' Union

Book Sale: Sept. 21, 22, 23
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Polson Room, Students' Union



AMS PAGE

All clubs interested in participating in club's night should contact Sharon Reynolds, Internal Affairs, in the AMS office immediately

Name-the-Pub

Win 2 free tickets to the AMS Concert series in the Name-the-Pub contest!

Entry forms available in the Pub or in the AMS office

The new pub is now open in the John Deutsch Centre, with entertainment every night. This week, NEWS is appearing. The entrance is off Clergy and Union Streets.

Outer Council Meeting

Thurs., Sept. 23rd

second floor common room

students memorial union

Tenant's Association

Any students living off campus may join by signing up in the AMS office or the registration line.

For more information, contact Kathy Wood in the AMS office.

November 9th is
National Student's Day

The **NEW** "Ontario Student" **You & The Law** 1976 Edition
will appear shortly in the AMS office available in the AMS office

AMS Community Services

Teleclinic:

a telephone referral service run by medical health students, which serves mainly as a referral agency. Call 542-4420.

Queen's Homophile Association:

provides an atmosphere for gay people in this area to meet and talk about themselves. The "gay rap line", at 547-2836, operates 5 nights a week this week.

TAK:

is Telephone Aid Kingston at 544-1771, and is a referral and information service operating between 7 pm and 7 am. The purpose is to make friends with callers and help them find information or sort out personal problems. All calls are held in confidence and callers may remain anonymous.

Student Volunteer Bureau

operates as a referral agency, supplying needed volunteers to individuals and organizations in Kingston and the area which need volunteers. Among those requesting service are prisons, hospitals (including KPH), and tutorial programmes. Call them at 547-5746.

Drug Centre:

is a student-run organization whose aim is the prevention of serious drug problems. There is a 24 hr. emergency crisis service for anyone with a drug problem at 544-9101. The Centre is open for appointments every day, Monday through Friday.

Birth Control Centre:

provides information on birth control, V.D. and abortion, including referrals, when necessary. Call them at 547-2806.

The Education Commission presents

Sid Handleman

Ontario Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs

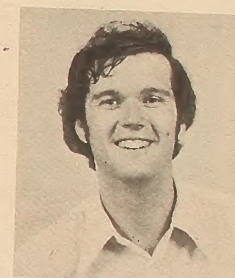
(responsible for rent review)

will speak in Stirling C

Friday, October 15th
3:30 p.m.

Your representatives in the AMS 76-77

The Executive:



Jamie Avis, President
104 Bagot St. No. 3
549-3116



Kathy Wood, V-P University Affairs
99A Division St.
544-2055



Paul Steep, V-P Operations
83 Clergy St. W.

The Four Commissioners:



Sharon Reynolds
Internal Affairs



Danny Peart
Campus Activities
29 Clergy St. W.
544-8891



Hugh Christie
External Affairs
248 Barrie St.
549-4630



Morris Chochla
Education
71 Pembroke St.
542-1971

Students working together

As a registered student at Queen's University, you are a member of the Alma Mater Society, our student government. By becoming familiar with the structure of the AMS and the faces that people its elected and appointed positions, you can get full value from your student representatives.

If you are concerned about an aspect of life at Queen's that the AMS might be able to clarify or change, do not hesitate to contact one of your representatives or the AMS office (547-6165) located in the lower level of the University Centre.

There are two branches of the AMS, and these are the Inner and Outer Councils. Outer Council is where the voices of the Societies of every faculty are heard. It is composed of student representatives elected in the spring by their respective societies. Outer Council meetings are held every second Thursday in the McLaughlin Room in the University Centre. Any student

may attend these meetings and put motions before council. Attending an Outer Council meeting will familiarize you with student government operations and help you to form and express opinions on issues that affect students.

The Inner Council consists of three elected executive members, the president and two vice-presidents, who then choose four commissioners and a Student Agencies Director.

Jamie Avis, as President of the AMS, bears an all-encompassing responsibility for representing students' interests and providing leadership to the Inner and Outer Councils. He is the chief delegate to the Ontario Federation of Students where student views are articulated to the provincial government.

The Vice-President (Operations), Paul Steep, specializes in the financial aspects of the AMS. Kathy Wood, Vice-President (University Affairs), is concerned with academic matters and the quality of education.



Gord Hines
Queen's Student Agencies
205 Sydenham St.



Granville Gibbons
Queen's Entertainment Agency
195 University Ave. No. 4
549-3164

Visit the AMS office

The Alma Mater Society Outer Council



Ross Bartlett ASUS
160 Johnson St.
546-0925



Susan Bentley ASUS
182 Alfred St.
549-3435



Sarah Edinborough ASUS
97 Earl St. No. 2
546-5056



Mike MacMillan ASUS
300 University Ave.
549-5745



Ian McNeil ASUS
7 Aberdeen St.
549-6184



Kit Spence ASUS
99 Clergy St. W.
542-7533



Tim Turner
ASUS



Bob White ASUS
609 Elrond College
546-4459



Don Langill Commerce
244 University Ave.
542-5274



Janet Longmore
Commerce



Sarah-Jane Hope
W.R.C.
544-8614



Gavin Laws
Leonard Field Residence Society
544-7903



Gary Davis Engineering
313 McNeill
544-7044



Kirk Purdy Engineering
29 Clergy St. W.
544-8891



Chris McNally Engineering
78 Wellington St. No. 2
549-6848



Mike Mitchell Engineering
210 Colborne St. No. 12

The commissioners' duties

The Campus Activities Commission encourages and develops university social functions so as to provide a varied and interesting program for the student body. The major thrust of the commission in the coming year will be to co-ordinate a well balanced and enjoyable schedule of events.

The Queen's Entertainment Agency is an important part of the commission. This agency makes all of the arrangements for the concerts heard on campus.

The Internal Affairs Commissioner oversees the AMS Court, the constable system, Information Bank and

those clubs operating on the campus. The commission also deals with the operational aspects of both Inner and Outer Council.

The student police force provides staff members at all student events on campus, ensuring that order is kept so that everyone can have a good time.

Info Bank relays to students any information about Queen's or Kingston that is required. Volunteers to staff the bank are being sought.

It is through the External Affairs Commission that the AMS maintains communication with and allows

input into the provincial and national student organizations. Liaison with the community, Kingston City Council and district High Schools is maintained.

The Education Commission provides out-of-classroom learning opportunities. The commission will provide a comprehensive speaking program, bringing in speakers from across Canada in a variety of academic disciplines. The Education Commission also studies and comments on all issues that affect the quality of education at Queen's.

By and for students

The AMS rents houses from the University for student use. Student tenants are chosen through a housing lottery in early February for the following year.

The AMS also provides a typing and photocopy service through the AMS office in the basement of the University Centre.

The Who's Where, a telephone directory of all students and staff is available to students in October. This publication offers interesting and informative articles about the University and Kingston.

Outer Council members not shown on these pages

The representatives from the Faculty of Education, MacArthur College, will be elected in September and will serve until the end of the school year.

The following is a list of elected representatives whose pictures were not available.

Bill Burgess, Arts & Science, 31 Garrett St.

Matthew Bolden, Engineering, 210 Colborne St. No. 2

Hugh Keeping, Grad Students' Society

Bob Grynoch, Medicine, 105 Gore St., 549-3819

Carol Smith, Nursing

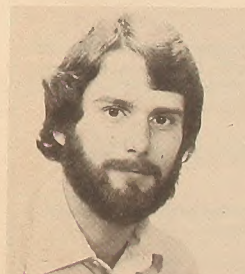
Court Thomson, Rehab. Therapy.



Howard Smith Law
166 Brock St. No. 609
544-1762



Gord Taylor Theology
166 Brock St. No. 507
544-7966



Doug Hedden Meds
67 S. Sydenham St. No. 402
546-1677



Martin Roscoe Meds
67 S. Sydenham St. No. 402
546-1677



David Haig Grads
438 Brock St. No. 2
549-0877



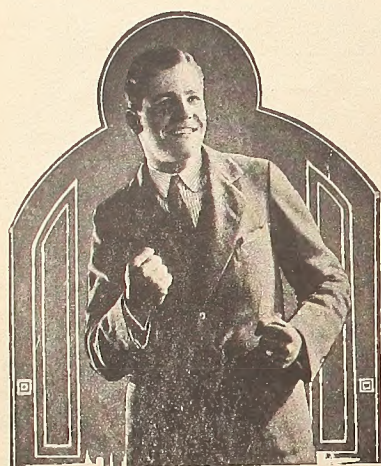
Ernie Lalonde MBA
304 Westdale Ave. No. 10
546-0591



Tom Taylor
Chief Constable

The Alma Mater Society:
There's something in it for everyone

Is This Person You?



Full of Pep

The strain of academics often causes a breakdown. Get plenty of exercise and occasionally drop into the Queen's Journal sanctum. We're looking for people like this fellow above for the following positions:

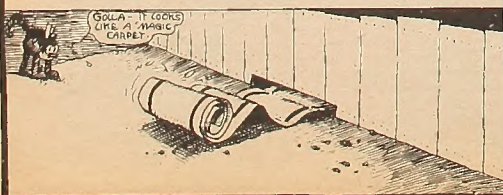
- 1) **Co-Arts Editor.** Responsible for the Arts section of the paper, coordinating the reviewers and layout of pages.
 - 2) **What's Happening Editor.** Responsible for liaison between section editors and campus agencies to provide a comprehensive listing of events and activities on campus.
 - 3) **Features editor.** Responsible for soliciting and editing feature material.
 - 4) **Managing Editor.** To coordinate press night activities.
 - 5) **Reporters.** Needed to report news of the AMS, Senate, Faculties and general campus news. May be required to travel on occasion.
 - 6) **Typist and office staff** for press nights and during the school week.
 - 7) **Photographers** to accompany reporters.
 - 8) **Artists, cartoonists**
 - 9) **People to do layout** on press nights
 - 10) **Reviewers** for books, plays, showings in the Arts
 - 11) **Sports reporters.** May be required to travel on occasion
- The most important qualification is enthusiasm, we'll show you how to do the job.

If you're interested in working for the Queen's Journal drop down to the office anytime this afternoon or this evening during our open house. We'll be putting out a special section of the paper done for and by the freshmen and freshettes of Queen's. The office is located in the basement of the Student's Memorial Union (access by stairs past Alumni Association Offices during construction.)

**Queen's
Journal**

Student Union Basement
547-5540

We're rolling out the red carpet...



Arts and Science 77 presents Monty Python's "The Holy Grail"

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7 and 9 p.m. and midnight
Dunning Auditorium
Admission: \$1.00

Queen's
University

Music
Department

*If you sing or play an instrument
Queen's music department has
openings in the following performing
groups for the 1976-7 season.*

CHAMBER SINGERS

Margaret McLellan, Director.

A vocal ensemble for the performance of music from the late Renaissance to the present.

Rehearses: Mondays, Wednesdays 2:30-4 P.M.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

- Not offered this year

CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Denise Narcisse-Mair, Director.

Open to all students for the performance of music for large chorus in all styles from the Baroque to the Avant Garde.

Rehearses: Monday evening 7:15-9:15
Thursday 1:30-2:30

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Clifford Crawley, Director.

A chamber orchestra performing standard repertoire from the Baroque to the present.

Rehearses: Monday 2:30-4 P.M.
Wednesday 2:30-4 P.M.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Duane A. Bates, Director.

Open to experienced brass, woodwind and percussion players, performing serious concert band and wind ensemble literature. Special need for bassoons.

Rehearses: Tuesday & Thursday 2:30-4 P.M.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

David C. M. Smith, Director.

Performance of big band jazz.
Rehearses: Tuesday & Thursday 4-5 P.M.
(or evenings)

*Any interested in auditioning for any of the above
or for further information, please contact the
Music Office, Harrison-Lecaine Hall
Phone 547-5783.*



You are reading the first contribution to a new weekly column written by the programming directors of the Queen's radio station CFRC, operating at 1490 AM and 91.9 FM, broadcasts Thursday through Sunday each week and directs its programming to both the Queen's community and that of Kingston and area.

In attempting to provide quality alternative broadcasting, CFRC offers a broad eclectic schedule of programmes. These have been divided into seven programming areas: Jazz, Classical, Folk, Rock, Pops, Sports, and Public Affairs. Each of these has a director who will make submissions to this weekly column. We thus hope to provide Journal readers with previews of upcoming special features and, perhaps more importantly, provide some thoughtful insight into what CFRC is trying to accomplish. This should include observations on specific topics in music and public affairs and reflections on broadcasting and radio in general.

With over 12,000 records in our constantly expanding library, we are certainly able to provide varied, quality programmes. The Classical library is renowned to be one of the largest in Canada.

You may not have realized that CFRC is staffed entirely by unpaid volunteers from the Queen's community, and with more than seventy five hours of original programming every winter weekend, the station needs new announcers and technical operators. If you are interested in radio come to the new members meeting on Monday, September 27. Listen to CFRC this weekend for more details regarding the time and place.

In fact, we hope you will listen anyway to find out what alternative radio in Kingston is all about.

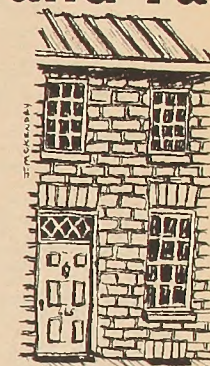
At Agnes

Decline and Fall

Kingston's rich architectural heritage and efforts to preserve it, is the subject of the current exhibition at Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The show was organized by the Frontenac Historical Foundation, and the organizers say that "it is a heritage whose extent and quality residents at best take for granted, at worst consider an impediment to progress."

The show includes 150 excellent photographs of local architecture and is augmented by 16 artifacts such as doors, hearth frames and mantels, and elaborate hinges, nearly all dating from the early and mid-19th century. Photos show examples of 19th century neo-Gothic and renaissance revival in many local buildings both grand and small. Several examples offer visual proof of what can be done to destroy, or to preserve our heritage. Several "before and after" photos shock the viewer as we see either the destruction of a beautiful classical facade, or the saving and restoration of a house or building through local effort.

Especially for those who are new to Queen's and Kingston the show should be a delightful and educational experience. Much work needs to be done, and handouts at the show will tell you how you can help. The show continues to October 3rd.



665 King St. West
in historic Portsmouth
Village, Kingston.
The first project in
restoration for the
Foundation in 1973.
Built in the mid
19th century of
local limestone.

New University Centre is quite a change

by Liz Wood

The old and the new, the past and the future... Such thoughts are present as I enter the new University Centre and take my seat in the new Sidewalk Cafe which, along with the new main dining room opening this Monday, is the replacement for the Old Students' Union Coffee Shop and Wallace Hall. Nostalgia, (perhaps not to be experienced by this year's Frosh except in a vague longing to know what used to go in the "old building" as one new arrival put it) creeps over me as I remember the dingy old Coffee Shop, over-crowded, spartan in decor, and the loud reverberations of dropped cutlery in Wallace Hall. It's all over now, the past, and the future bodes well. The new "sidewalk Cafe" is a cheerful, bright (brighter than the large floor to ceiling windows) modern place. The seating arrangements are spacious and comfortable, and appear to be durable. The ashtrays aren't nailed down, so they may not last, but the caterers seem intent on keeping the place clean: not once, but twice while I was there, a smiling lady

came and wiped off the adjoining table as people came and went.

Hopefully a complete menu with prices, now notably absent, will soon greet us as we enter, and salt and pepper will be available on both sides of double line-up system; at the moment, condiments are on the side which only serves sandwiches and salads, which doesn't make sense. The prices are no worse than before, and the food is not much better as yet, but the atmosphere, the feeling of actually breathing fresh air, is wonderful and I'm sure the new dining room will have an equally happy ambience when it opens.

A bank on campus is a most desirable convenience and the new Bank of Montreal, now open for business, is well-staffed and well-organized to deal with student banking needs.

One of my biggest beefs about the old Houses of Commons and Lords was the tin barn acoustics and the total lack of intimacy. All this has changed with the opening of the new pub. It surpasses all hopes and dreams, and is surely one of the

nicest campus pubs anywhere. The modern decor (plus red chairs, stainless steel tables, charcoal carpet - floor and walls) is nothing short of opulent, if a little impersonal, and the acoustics are really okay. You can hear yourself speak easily even when the band is playing.

The prices are very reasonable. Bottled beer is 65c, 13 ounce draught is 50c, straight liquor is 80c and liqueur is 90c. Mixed drinks vary in price from \$1.10 for the simple jobs to \$1.75 for fancy potions. Bar snacks are also available.

The main entrance off University Avenue caused me some worry about outdoor lineups in the winter but Paul Steep, AMS vice-president of operations, tells me that the large stairwell has forced air heating and coils under the steps to melt snow. Still a stairwell doesn't hold that many people and come winter the bar may be well advised to add hot toddies to their drink list.

Steep said he is hopeful that live entertainment can be provided every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, and noted that the new pub's seating

capacity (400 plus with no entertainment, 338 with entertainment) compares with the combined capacity of the House of Commons and Wallace Hall (365).

My other concern, where to go when I don't want to boogie, but just sit and talk, has also been allayed by Steep. The so-called "quiet" pub with a much smaller seating capacity, will open in the "second term". It will be located in the McLaughlin Room. According to Steep there have been delays with the licensing commission. They don't seem to be in the same hurry we are which is nothing new. Other delays include finding suitable storage space, though one wonders why this is still a problem. The "quiet" pub will have no sound system.

So far, the new John J. Deutsch University Centre promises to be everything that was hoped for plus maybe a little more. The House of Commons is closed forever, the Coffee Shop is no more. Nostalgia notwithstanding as a basis for comparison, the old is over, and the new is much better.

Join WIC

What would it be without you

by Betti Stamps

With the fall school term beginning so will Intramural Sports WIC (Women's Intramural Committee). Sports are open to all women of all years. No experience is necessary for any of the offered activities. There are all sorts of activities, at least one

would surely appeal to you. Keep in mind upcoming events such as the Bike Hike, Swimathon, Innertube Waterpolo, Broomball, Golf, Volleyball and Basketball. Referees, officials and volunteers are always needed.

Manager wanted:

Wanted: Manager for the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team. Should have a good sense of humour; be able to handle catastrophic emergencies at short notice; be prepared to counsel twelve neurotic volleyball players and organize two flustered coaches; and maintain an ever-smiling countenance in the face of impending doom. Degrees in psychology, human relations, economics, organization and administration would be beneficial but are not critical. If this ad appeals to you then you are probably the one for us. Applicants should contact Donna Gallagher in Rm. 212 in the PEC and/or attend the general meeting in Seminar A at 7pm on Wed., Sept. 22nd.

Come on out, meet new people and get involved. Get into the spirit of Queen's. Everyone is welcome to WIC's first meeting on Tues., Sept. 21st at 6 p.m., 2nd floor of P.H.E. building, Physiology Lab. Meet your WIC executive and pick up a schedule of events.

For more info call 547-5939.



Not only that, but they're athletic too.

Attn. V-ball Enthusiasts

Who: All persons interested in trying out for the 1976-77 Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team.

What: A general meeting to get to know the volleyball coaches, to discuss the practice and competition schedule and to outline the team objectives and prospects in OWIAA competition this year.

When: 7pm; Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. Where: Seminar A in the Physical Education Complex (enter off Union St. and head upstairs; you'll find us in the room on your right at the top of the stairs.)

Come out and find out what playing volleyball this year could mean to you.

AMS CONCERTS PRESENT AN EVENING OF MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT BY THE

DAVID BROMBERG BAND

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1st show -

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2nd show

10 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS 4. 4.50 AT THE DOOR

TARA NATURAL FOODS, RENAISSANCE MUSIC
MAN (KINGSTON) AND AT THE DOOR

Exhibition game: McGill 4 - Queen's 0

by Tom Shand

In an O.Q.I.F.C. exhibition game at George Richardson Memorial Stadium last Saturday the Queen's Golden Gaels under new head coach Doug Hargreaves and a traditional opening day downpour lost a 4 to 0 decision to old-time rivals, the McGill Redmen.

The Queen's-McGill football rivalry, although it has been somewhat neglected in recent years, dates back to 1898 when the University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill formed the Intercollegiate Union. With notable absence in this year's schedule of "the Toronto Weekend" or in fact any interconference regular season action whatsoever, it appears that if Queen's feels a need to maintain a

traditional rivalry then McGill would be the natural choice to fulfill that need. Without question there will be a void in the year of the average Queensman without a U. of T. "zoo" to highlight the football season but for the golden men of the gridiron who represent this stately establishment there will be no tears shed, as the U. of T. Blues appear to be once again head and shoulders above the regular rank and file Canadian collegian footballers.

Saturday's game had to be considered disappointing for the coaches, players and especially the fans. The patch of mud left between the 30 yard lines at games end where green grass grew just 2 hours before, left a reminder that the 4 to 0 score was indicative of the amount of action if not the effort which had taken place. However the offensive potential of either team should not be judged on their performances on Saturday.

Thus, even though the Gaels offence reached a level of sputtering incompetence customarily restricted to the Argonauts of Toronto, there is no guarantee that they will continue to emulate the Double Blue in their practice of the art of self-embarrassment. When coach Hargreaves said earlier in the week that his team wouldn't be ready for last Saturday, he certainly knew what he was talking about. With some 57 players listed for action including three number 28's it is no small wonder that the offence could not

co-ordinate their efforts. This problem was multiplied several times over by the absence of regular offensive linemen Randy Edgeworth, Kevin Thompson, John Wilson and Robin Clow, of whom the latter three were suffering from minor injuries but all of whom should be ready for this Saturday. To further compound the confusion, five Q.B.'s were employed with John Lynch, Doug Latham and Ted Bellinger each playing for 15 minutes with Bob and Greg Mullen splitting the final quarter. There were no noteworthy performances from the offensive team except for centre Pat Plishka who did a very commendable job of snapping the wet ball back to Ted Tyczka who got a week's worth of punting practice in just 60 minutes.

As is usually the case in early season action the defence appears stronger than the offence, as slight hitches in execution give the defenders extra time to react to and break up offensive plays. The McGill defensive unit appear to be solid with their middle linebacker Phil Roberts turning in by far the outstanding performance of any of the hundred or so players on either team.

Gaels defence also performed admirably with Larry Small and Tim Wardrop intercepting passes and co-captain Norm Hagarty picking up 30 yards in "aggression" penalties just to stir things up a bit. With the return of All-star Darrel Penner next week the Gaels look strong defensively at least against the smaller offensive lines

The Redmen's offence occasionally threatened to break the monotony that was Saturday, but always salvaged some semblance of boredom through acts of seemingly calculated stupidity which effectively squelched their scoring opportunities much to the chagrin of the 100 or so fans (one for each player) who would have been happy to have had the opportunity to cheer for anybody. Redman starting Q.B., Kevin Smith has a good arm but suffers from the same affliction as does Al's Sonny Wade, that is an overwhelming passion to throw the ball up for grabs. Second stringer Vic Pyowarczuk who played half the game seems to be following in Smith's footsteps.

The Redmen have only 10 starters back from last year and have a small offensive line. However, Gaels do not meet McGill again until October 9 and by then coach Charlie Baillie will probably be utilizing his main offensive weapons, notably fullbacks Trimble and Salvatori and halfback Tom Barbeau (75 yards rushing and 34 yards on pass receptions) as well as an arsenal of five receivers, much more effectively.

Gaels open their regular season at home against Bishops this Saturday with Doug Latham starting at quarterback. It should be an exciting matchup as the Gaels will be looking to avenge the 37 to 6 thrashing they suffered at the hands of the Gaels in their final game of last

College Exhibition

Maine	49	St Mary's	14
McGill	4	Queen's	0

Gaels Basketball

Mon. Sept. 20: Meet the coaches at the P.H.E. Ctr. Come and meet "the Man": Pete Smith.

Tues. Sept. 21: Candidates Meeting in P.H.E. Ctr. in Seminar Rm. B at 8 p.m.



Come on out and enjoy the fun of Queen's football, Saturday at 2 p.m. No containers other than wineskins will be allowed past the gate.

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saturday, oct. 2
7 & 10 p.m.

\$4 advance
\$4.50 at the door

tickets - john orr room, house of sounds,
renaissance music, sam the record
man, tara foods, silver threads, and
at the door

JESSE WINCHESTER

sunday ~ sept. 19

7 & 10 pm

\$1.50

Tickets - John Orr room, Silver Threads,
Sam the Record Man, Tara Natural
Foods, House of Sounds,
Renaissance Music and the door

Orientations not good enough

Garry Lewarne

Some programme changes in Orientation have improved the week over previous years. However this writer has some major reservations.

I had a long discussion with two upper class Engineers about the philosophy of their orientation. They believe that the arriving Frosh are both scared and confused. The Engineering Frosh have no confusion about their courses because they have no options in the first year. However, he (or she) does have fears of going to a new and strange place. Also, Engineering is very difficult in first year. To kill two birds with one stone, orientation for the Engineers thrusts all the Frosh together and attempts to unite them. It is believed that the Engineer Frosh will be less discouraged if he feels that he is not alone in his difficulties. If you can lean on somebody, help each other out when you face a difficult problem set, then you will get through first year. The orientation programme of the Engineers certainly accomplishes that and I have no quarrel with the ideal. What I do object to is the way it is accomplished and the bad side-effects that it produces.

It almost makes me sick to see a 19 year old Frosh screaming at an 18 year old Frosh. The Frosh is drunk enough to be the idiot commander and the Frosh gets the culture shock of a lifetime. This makes every Frosh

equal and pulls them together (if only against the Frosh) but also degrades both the Frosh and the Frosh. The Frosh finds that he likes commanding and goes on a power trip (however small it may be) while many Frosh almost salute their Frosh after Orientation is over. Kim Sturgess, Science 77, says that part of the problem with orientation is that it is not made clear to the Frosh that the serious inter-year and inter-week is a game to be packed up and stowed away after the week is over.

Good things that have happened mostly the scavenger hunt. In previous years, Engineering Frosh ripped out toilets from restaurants and stole trucks to complete their list. This year, the Orientation Committee bought the toilet bowls, painted them gold and hid them. Trucks were taken off the list. Also the scavenger hunt was held in the afternoon instead of at night. This has made a huge difference according to Kim Sturgess. The only items stolen this year were numerous parking tickets from cars. However the Engineers collected those up and paid them off at City Hall. Consequently, the \$151.00 for the tickets was the lowest scavenger hunt damage expense in years.

Arts orientation is an entirely different cup of tea. Arts Frosh are

confused about the courses they wish to take and consequently the main thrust of Arts orientation is to get all the Frosh in courses with which they will be happy. Extensive, easy to find, course counselling is available almost every day. Also the professional dinners this year have turned out to be a real success. Close to 60 professors have invited gael groups for dinner in their homes.

However, the major problem of Arts orientation is, once again, a philosophical one. Gaels are so busy helping the Frosh find courses that they have no time to ask the Frosh to justify his attendance at university.

The Commerce Orientation philosophy makes it the worst orientation on the whole campus. However some bright spots are beginning to show through and perhaps it will improve in the coming years. Commerce believes basically what the Engineers believe; that each year must be united and therefore the Frosh must be humiliated. Although the Signing in ceremonies are not as depressing as the Engineers, they are still ridiculous. Where there is an important reason for the hazing among Engineers (i.e. a very tough first year), the only (rather weak) reason that Commerce can give is that the Frosh are united so as to promote friendship.

The newest innovations for Commerce are a Boss Orientation



and a Student-University afternoon. At their orientation, the bosses found out about all the student services, available such as speed reading courses and exam preparation courses. The Bosses are expected to pass this information on at the Student-University afternoon where there will also be speeches about Bews and WIC.

In general, a lot can be done to improve all three Orientations. One way to improve it would be for 3rd and 4th year students to get together and write down all the different little things they have learned over their three years here. Then, events should be invented to get across that knowledge. With a lot of work Orientation can be improved but the faculties must use fresh new ideas and discontinue the old and tired events.

Towards dreams or degrees

by Jim Klein

by Jim Klein

It is once again that week when students wrestle with the question "what am I doing here?" and attempt to translate what meagre answers they get into game plans for a term or year or degree program or lifetime. Disorientation during this week is a characteristic peculiar to the frosh only in its appearance - upper year students have in their experience and friendships the wherewithal to better hide it.

Resembling as it does a fourteen-day excursion to Europe, the life of a frosh often invites ridicule from the initiated. To be fair to the newcomers on campus, however, it is necessary to remember the fears and insecurities of being a frosh. Stifling new freedoms drive most frosh to new heights of conformity, leaving them very much at the mercy of their Gael group leaders.

The rituals of frosh week are best seen as precisely that - rituals, neither meaningful social experience nor absolute farce. At any such "turning point" in one's life, rituals like those of frosh week provide a secure framework in which to become acquainted with the

surroundings. The structures of frosh week have in the past allowed most freshmen comfort enough to establish viable relationships with the people and things by which they will be challenged, frustrated and consoled for the next several years. Consider in particular the valuable exposure to fellow students and University bureaucracy gained during frosh week.

While an orientation can make students feel welcome and comfortable here, such a program cannot even begin to attempt to channel the energies and myriad talents of the new students. At its least disastrous, an attempt at instant inspiration would lead to the failure of a basically large-scale operation to effectively touch those parts of people that are most individual. At its most tragic, the process would constitute an imposition of values, often arbitrarily, upon (hopefully) sensitive young minds.

While it would be a sin of sorts to tamper with such a resource as young students are, it would be worse by far to fail to inspire and encourage development as total students. Any Orientation is less than a total

success if it fails to at least imply several important questions for the young student to answer to himself.

Do you consider yourself intelligent? To pose this question is not to suggest that those whose IQ is less than ten points above the national average should be denied admission. This is simply a rare acknowledgement of the fact that admission requirements here are among the most rigorous in the country. A student's presence here at Queen's is a tribute to his or her academic ability (a phenomenon widely confused with intelligence).

Do you have dreams? If you do, then there's nothing wrong with vocalizing or chasing them. If you don't, there may well be something immoral in continuing to breathe vital oxygen. For all the apparent hypocrites of universities and the world that they purport to prepare people for, Queen's is and hopefully will remain to be one of the better places to be idealistic. Even the cynicism encountered here is but ingrown dreams.

Do you want to prepare yourself for the working world? It's a trivial observation to say that that's what

we're all here for. Yet in this preparation each student accepts demands upon himself. It is as sad as it is obvious that learning at will is seldom fit preparation, and sadder yet to realize that if anyone's personal interests influence success in a course it is invariably those of the lecturer and not the student. Everyone must strike a delicate balance between utility and personal satisfaction, something that is unfortunately easy only for the most naive or mercenary of students.

Do you wish to be educated? The gaps are widening between a university education, its usefulness, and a true education of personal relevance. While it would be indulgent to call beer-chugging technique education, there may be cases for granting credits for receiving left hooks, though the University seems to disagree. True education can be likened to richly fertile land waiting to be farmed, as opposed to the money in the bank, that mountains of facts, dogmatically assimilated, might resemble. There is wealth there, but it must be sought with more energy than it takes to simply attend classes and take notes.

Last month the Science Council of Canada released an important and provocative report entitled **Population, Technology and Resources**. The report is a fundamental part of the Science Council's ongoing work of stimulating public debate on important issues which face Canadians. The Report was presented as a critical reflection, by a group of well-informed Canadian academics, on the ability of this nation to deal with the problems it will face in the next three decades.

The Report argues convincingly that Canada will be unable to meet the energy, food and resource demands of Canadians in the near future if present patterns of production and consumption remain

Canada in the year 2001

unchanged. The Science Council is warning Canadians that the typical patterns of consumption and growth create stresses which will be quickly exacerbated if the population exceeds 30 million by the year 2000. The Report advocates conservation of non-renewable resources, especially energy, and agricultural land, and demands increased agricultural production and increased density of urban areas in order that prime land be saved for farming. There seem to be three chief fears at the base of the report: the difficulty in meeting energy demands

from domestic sources, the effects of current levels of immigration, and the problems of domestically generating vast amounts of capital by the end of the century.

The most controversial aspect of the Report was its recommendations regarding immigration policy. The Council argues that Canadian immigration has almost meaningless effect on the population problem of the world, but that it has tremendous effects on Canada's ability to maintain a high standard of living. That is, Canada is coming dangerously close to the limit of its

ability to meet the needs of an increasing population. Since more new Canadians come from immigration than from natural population growth, the Council believes we should anticipate our problems and develop a policy of moderate immigration before the system breaks down. The Council believes that it is crucial that Canada expand agricultural production in order to meet the needs of a naturally rising population and to generate much-needed foreign capital from food exports. Fernand Seguin resigned from his position on the Council in protest over the Report Committee's refusal to publish his minority dissenting conclusions. He disagreed with the Report's appreciation of immigration policy and food export policy.



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Thursday, Sept. 16

12-6 Open House at CFRC, Journal, Grey House ASUS, AMS Women's Centre, and the International Centre.

10-4 Shuttle bus service between Picton and campus for frosh. Lunch time mini-concert at Agnes Etherington Art Gallery.

The Arts and Queen's Day which include pottery, batik, small concerts, and experimental Canadian films for frosh.

7-9:30 Dept. of Film Studies presents "Tom Jones" at Ellis Hall admission \$1.50.

Scarecrow Coffee house, 169A Princess presents Willie P. Bennett. Admission \$2.50.

Friday, Sept. 17

Sobriety for the Art's and Science Frosh at Grant Hall.

8:00 Dept. of Film Studies presents "Lawrence of Arabia" at Ellis Hall Admission \$1.50.

Scarecrow Coffee house, 169A Princess St. features Willie P. Bennett. Admission \$2.50.

Saturday, Sept. 18

11:00 Grease Pole at Queen's vivarium, Route 15.

Noon Watermelon party between Grant and Kingston Halls.

2 Football Game; Bishops at Queen's at Richardson Memorial Stadium (Parade at 1).

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Seventh Sea" 7p.m., "Slaughter House Five" 9p.m., "Duck Soup" midnight. Admission \$1.50 Ellis Hall.

Scarecrow Coffee House 169A Princess St. presents Willie P. Bennett. Admission \$2.50.

Sunday, Sept. 19

7 and 9p.m. The Department of Film Studies presents "King of Hearts" Ellis Hall Admission \$1.50.

9p.m. The Christian Reformed Student Club will meet at the Grey House for coffee, discussion and relaxation. All are welcome.

Press Night for the Queen's Journal.

Monday, Sept. 20

Hoo-ray classes begin!

7 and 9p.m. The Department of Film Studies presents "Shoot the Piano Player" in Sterling Hall 'D' Admission \$1.50.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Agnes Etherington's showing of Jeffrey B. Childs' Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture continues through Sept. 30.

7, 9, midnight Arts 77 presents Monty Python's "The Holy Grail" Dunning Auditorium. \$1.

7:30 Meeting of all those interested in starting a natural food co-op at 562 Johnson St. For information call Nancy at 549-4129.

7 and 9p.m. The Department of Film Studies presents "The Hollywood Cartoon" Ellis Hall Admission \$1.50.

The International Centre has an Information Bank for international events. Anyone with information pertaining to such events should contact Kaspar Pold at the International Centre.

All those sponsoring events in October should contact the Journal as to times and places so as to be mentioned in this space. The entire month of October will be listed. Deadline: Sept. 25.

Why Queen's?

Have you ever wondered, as you looked at the mass of strange faces during Orientation Week or at the first football game, why all these people chose Queen's? Have you heard any of your new friends talk of a visit they made to the campus before they came this year and wondered when they came or what they did when they got here? And have you ever wondered what system of communication exists between your old schools and the universities?

The Schools Liaison Office, located at 131 Union Street beside the Admissions and Student Awards sections of the Registrar's Office, is the primary personal contact between secondary school students and the University. The members of the Liaison office provide secondary school students and counsellors with the most recent information available on all aspects of Queen's and report to the University the concerns and trends developing in the secondary schools.

Participation in the University Information Program (within Ontario) and in the inter-university liaison committees is the most time-consuming of the responsibilities the Liaison Office performs. Between the

unclassifieds unclassifieds unclassifieds unclassifieds

TRICOLOR OPEN HOUSE Thursday, Sept. 16 (today) 12:00-4:00. Come down to the basement of the student's union and have a drink with us.

ORPIN to the Tricolor office in the basement of the union and have a drink with us this afternoon until 6:00 P.M. Find out where you fit into the production of the Queen's year-book.

TRICOLOR 77 needs photographers, writers, proofreaders and IOEAS. Drop into our office in the basement of the union 11 today, Thursday from 12-4. All welcome.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Falcon Station Wagon. Bookcase: 9x12 wool rug, like new; storage cabinets. \$49-3443.

INTERESTED TO BEG? Need baby's companion one-half day a week.

FOR SALE Arts leather jacket in good condition. \$45.00. Call 544-2082 after 4.

THREE CHEERS and our thanks to rainmakers Beth, Billy, Deb and Jo plus all the other Chown girls. You did a great job and Commerce appreciates it.

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One female or upper year student required to share house with other grad students. Call Dennis at 547-2225 during office hours or after 5 p.m. at 544-0888.

GONE WITH THE WIND Wednesday September 22 at 8 p.m. presented by Commerce '77. Dunning Auditorium only \$1.00. Be sure to get there early.

Queen's Annual Meet the Coaches Night, Monday September 20, 7-8 p.m. Upper Lobby of the P.H.E. center. All female, male athletes are welcome to attend.

FOR SALE Classic 1964 Volvo 1225 Phone Brian at 548-7170 for further information Price \$250.

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FRIQAY NIGHT is demolition night at the Kingston Speedway. Bring out your car in hopes of winning \$75.00 for the car that survives longest... \$25.00 for second place.

See a regular card of races. 11 in all including a 20 late model feature plus a 25 lap modified sportsman feature. The action starts at 8 o'clock on McAdoo Lane out Division St.

Queen's rates high schools and multiplies your high school mark by some factor in order to equalize discrepancies in high school teaching.

The Relatives Theory: That if your relatives came (or come) to Queen's that you will be given special consideration.

The First Choice Theory: That if you rank Queen's as anything other than your first choice on your application that you can forget about getting in.

The Cut Off Mark Theory: That if your average in Grade 13 fell below that year's ever escalating "cut-off mark" you can forget about getting in.

The Geographical Quota Theory: That if you come from any particular area of Canada (even Kingston) that this will play a part in your acceptance-rejection.

The Certain Subjects Theory: That if you take (don't take) certain subjects in high school you stand a better (worse) chance of getting in. Have we missed any? Did you get into Queen's solely on the strength of your high school academic record? Write. The editor, Queen's Journal, Student's Union.

Commerce '77 Presents



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For the winter term 1976-77 will be held at the same level as 1975-76. That is:

Campus - \$2.66 per column inch, or .19 per agate line
Local - \$3.36 per column inch, or .24 per agate line
National - \$4.90 per column inch, or .35 per agate line

Graphic charges are additional. The deadline for advertising is 5 (five) days in advance of publication date. Colour rates are available upon request.

Unclassifieds

Will not be accepted unless accompanied by payment. The rate for unclassified advertising is \$1.00 for up to 30 words. Forms are available at the Journal office.

Please direct all inquiries regarding advertising to Cindi Hall, Business Manager, at 547-2606.



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Illiterate Test

OTTAWA (CUP) — An increasing number of Canadian post-secondary institutions are preparing literacy tests to screen "illiterate high school graduates". The University of British Columbia and Ontario's 22 Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) decided this summer to develop literacy tests designed to screen applicants in English and composition skills.

But the CAAT English department

heads, while favoring a provincial literacy test would continue to accept applicants regardless of testing results, and institute remedial help for those failing to meet the grade. Such a test is necessary because "high schools are graduating illiterates who shouldn't have passed grade 9," the department heads decided at a recent meeting.

"Illiterates" seeking entrance to UBC will not be accepted and assisted simply because "the university is an institution of higher learning and shouldn't be required to give high school instruction," said Maurice Pryce, chairperson of UBC's English Standards Committee. Pryce said the three-year delay in implementing the test will allow time to develop an appropriate exam and allow high school teachers time to prepare their graduates.

Essay Banks

TORONTO (CUP) — Even though essay banks — distributors of pirate essays to university students — may not yet be considered illegal, two Ontario universities are acting to make it more difficult for the students who purchase the services. The governing council at the University of Toronto voted March 22 to take action against the essay banks if a highly-paid legal firm they have hired can find any legal basis to do so. The council is lobbying the

provincial government to prevent the companies from operating.

But the University of Waterloo faculty council was told recently that term paper services "do operate within the law", and, while legal action should be considered, there are many ways to discourage students from using the expensive and "extensive" services. Following the University of Toronto, the Waterloo council voted to declare that "it is the right of instructors to orally question any student on the student's understanding of the material submitted in any written work before arriving at a final grade for that work."

The U of T's harsher method of control, set up by a working group on plagiarism, (an academic discipline code) makes the use of pirate essays illegal with penalties including expulsion for their use.

Faculty Organizer

OTTAWA (CUP) — Almost a third of Canada's 25,000 university faculty have organized themselves into 16 certified bargaining units, more than triple the number of units in existence two years ago. At the closing session of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) annual meeting here May 11-13, collective bargaining committee chairperson Roland Penner predicted 50 percent of Canada's faculty would be certified — or in the process of certification — within a year. Five faculty associations are presently in the process pending decisions by various provincial labor boards.

The CAUT delegates pointed to three main reasons for the faculty organization push:

- 1 government cutbacks in university funding which threaten to render certain jobs and departments redundant in the eyes of university administration.
- 2 uncertainty surrounding upcoming revisions in the Fiscal Arrangements Act which is indirectly responsible for federal funding of universities.
- 3 student demographic trends which predict decreased enrolments in the 1980's.

Charging that "higher education in Canada is the least planned of activities" newly-elected CAUT president Jill Vickers argued collective bargaining units will protect academic standards while providing needed job security. She said student-teacher ratios have increased "out of bounds" with the only limits being "the size of the room". Dismissing the contention that as student enrolment declines so should the number of teachers, Vickers said once the ratio gets smaller the quality of education will meet necessary standards. Also at issue is the possibility of administrations replacing full-time staff with cheaper, less-qualified sessional and part-time instructors.

Nfld. Fee Hikes

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University face a 10 percent tuition fee hike and increased residence rents this fall as well as immediate suspension if winter term fees are not paid within 30 days, president M.O. Morgan announced recently.

Student union executive Neil Tilley called the increases an "assault on the welfare of all students." He said the union plans to organize student support against the hikes adding that the suspension policy "simply cannot be allowed to happen."

Saying that Memorial's tuition and residence fees are the lowest among comparable institutions in the Atlantic region, Morgan nonetheless predicted further tuition hikes, program and service cutbacks and dropping enrolment. He blamed the new federal-provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act proposals for the university's bleak economic outlook.

Newfoundland's post-secondary institutions stand to lose \$14 million a year, he said, if the federal government goes ahead with a transfer of income tax points to the provinces and cash grant increases paralleling gross national product growth to finance post-secondary education. The present FAA agreement, which expires in March is based on a cost-sharing plan with the federal government matching provincial funds.

National Union of Students (NUS) Atlantic fieldworker Miguel Figueroa said, "Obviously tuition increases are no solution; they can't prevent serious cutbacks and enrolment drops."

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The Queen's Journal Thursday, September 16, 1976

Highjacking

Five Croatian nationalists who hijacked a U.S. jetliner to Paris returned Sunday to New York to face air piracy and murder charges. The 53 hostages were released unhurt after the French ultimatum to surrender.

The hijack was to promote the cause of Croatian independence from Yugoslavia and the prisoners feel they have accomplished their aim.

On order four major U.S. newspapers had published lengthy statements by the band and leaflets were scattered over New York, Chicago, Montreal, London, and Paris. The documents pleaded for Croatian independence.

The five prisoners, four men and one woman, finally surrendered when given the ultimatum to surrender or be executed if they harmed any hostages. They were given the choice of surrendering to Yugoslavia or the U.S., where a bomb left by them in Grand Central Station blew up, killing one policeman and injuring two others.

Soviet Jet

The Soviet MIG-25 that landed in northern Japan is not being immediately returned to the Soviets. The Japanese officials are still investigating the violation of Japanese airspace by the plane. The pilot Victor Belenko, is being transferred in secrecy to the United States. Officially the U.S. hasn't said whether the Japanese had allowed them to look at the aircraft or not in order to spare the Japanese diplomatic embarrassment for the

Japanese with the Soviet Union. The U.S. technical specialists have been examining the plane, however. They are particularly interested in the radar system used to guide missiles. Also being examined are the twin engines and the airframe design and construction.

Viking 2

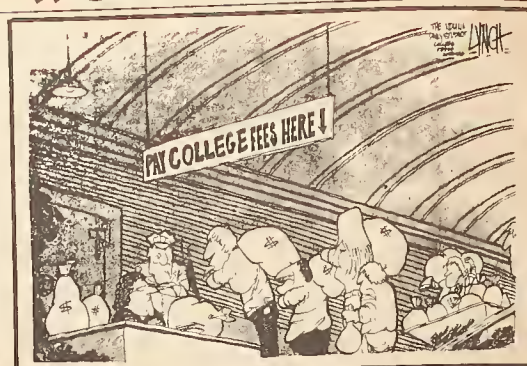
A mechanical arm on Viking 2 is stuck and is delaying an experiment to show the possible existence of life on Mars. The arm is used to collect Martian soil which is then analysed for the organic materials which are found in all life on earth. Scientists in Pasadena, California who are in charge of the Viking project don't know what the problem with the arm is.

Unhealthy Fish

On Tuesday New York State issued a health warning against eating Lake Ontario fish. There are increasing amounts of dangerous chemicals in the lake, the main ones being PCBs (poly-chlorinated biphenyls) and Mirex. There is a possibility that one chemical makes the other worse - Mirex may increase the body's retention of PCBs. PCBs produce cancerous lesions in lab animals and is suspected on birth defects and liver and kidney ailments.

Student Loans

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario's minister of colleges and universities has admitted his government will do nothing to ease the financial burden for the province's unemployed



students returning to studies this year. Harry Parrott told representatives of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS-FEO) in a July 14 meeting it is "administratively impossible" for his department to change the awards appeal process for the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP).

OSAP awards this year consist of \$1000 loan along with monies awarded from Ontario's grant fund. But despite the ceiling, raised by \$200 this year, any additional awards to appealing students are given in the form of loans. OFS expects that many students are unemployed this summer and will require more financial assistance from OSAP.

The minister said this request was "reasonable" but that there is not enough money in the \$11.45 million grant fund to cover the appeals.

But he finally admitted that any

monies in the grant fund not spent would be put back into the province's treasury.

"It is highly unlikely that there will be any relief" for Ontario's unemployed students this year, the minister conceded.

Ont. Curriculum

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party adopted a resolution at their meeting in Honey Harbor calling on the Ontario Government to reinstate a compulsory core curriculum in secondary schools. They want it to consist of English, a second language, mathematics, and Canadian studies. At the moment 4 English credits and 2 Canadian studies are needed. Also included was a resolution calling for compulsory French from kindergarten to Grade 9.

Chairman Mao dead

Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the People's Republic of China, died early Thursday, Sept. 9, at the age of 82. His remains are presently lying in

state for seven days of official mourning in the Great Hall of the People in Peking. The area has been cordoned off and only organized

groups of mourners are allowed into the area to pay their respects. Mao's funeral will be held this Saturday. There is no officially designated

heir to Mao and there could be a prolonged struggle for succession to the leadership. Possible successors include Hua Kuo-Fang, Premier of the State Council of China and first party chairman, and Wang Hung-Wen, second ranking party vice-chairman.

Mao began as a peasant's son who was elected head of the Communist party in 1935. From this time until the second World War he was involved in expanding rural Communist bases. Then in 1949 he led the Communists to victory over Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nationalist, driving them to the mainland. At this point, the People's Republic of China was founded with Mao as its head. He headed the Republic for 26 years during which time he unified a country of 800 million people, advanced the country both agriculturally and economically, and made it third among the world's great powers.

Mao's death climaxed a year of misfortune in China. Premier Chou En-Lai died in January, there have been huge riots in Tien An Men Square in Peking, and devastating earthquakes in the Peking region.



by Frank Pagnucco

Fourth year geology student Robert Moffat was taken to Kingston General Hospital after being hit by a truck Wednesday night while attending a party at 77 Division St. Mr. Moffat's skull was fractured.

The incident occurred when a yellow pickup truck on Division St. approached the edge of the crowd of people milling about on the street in front of the house. One bystander said the driver then gave a display of engine revving tire screeching before backing up to the curb. There the driver and his passenger were accosted by a pair of Science 77 students, Yves Gauthier and Bob Lafreniere. According to Mr. Lafreniere, both he and Mr. Gauthier "tried to persuade the driver to park the truck and join the party".

The driver got out and his place was taken by the passenger, who, according to Mr. Gauthier, said "You guys don't own this goddam road. I'm going to shoot anybody who tries to stop me from getting through". Mr. Lafreniere thought that the man may have been provoked by a tossed beer bottle.

Kim Sturgess, Chairwoman of the A.M.S. Orientation Committee, said she saw the truck approach the

crowd again and put on another display of what she called crazy driving. She said that she and a few others, realizing the man's intention of driving through the crowd, began waving the crowd of partygoers off the street.

Most of the crowd had left the street when the truck sped forward. The driver apparently veered across the road from one group of people to another until it struck Mr. Moffat. It then raced away along Division St. in a hail of beer bottles hurled by irate partygoers. Mr. Moffat was rushed to the hospital and the police were called in.

According to bystanders, the police officers on the scene then were made targets of beer bottles thrown by partygoers. Miss Sturgess also was hit by a bottle while talking to the police officers.

"I'm really upset that students would do something as silly as tossing beer bottles at police officers when they are trying to help".

Mr. Moffat was released Saturday. He planned a week in Toronto to rest. The police have charged Howard Lockett, 27, of 81 Thomas Street with failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Getting to the top

Brian Baird, one of three Engineering freshmen to take part in the annual grease pole event, was second from the top when the tam was abbed. Women are forbidden from participating due to health reasons.

Arson suspected in small blaze in Phys-Ed Centre locker room

A small fire broke out Friday evening in one of the ladies' changing rooms in the Phys-Ed centre. Although no ascertainable damage to the building as caused, boxes of registration material - the apparent object of the fire - were charred.

Although the registrar's office maintained the changing room for storage of such material it apparently remained unlocked.

Dave Zakos, a student employed at the Jock Hardy Arena, estimated a fire began shortly after 9pm

although it was not discovered and finally located until approximately 9:45pm. Mr. Zakos, who was in the arena when the alarm sounded said two youths, one of whom was wearing a dark brown trench coat, were in the vicinity of the fire and were advised by him to leave the building for their safety.

Arson is considered the cause of the fire, the protagonists being, however, "person or persons unknown" in the words of Captain Hill of the Kingston Fire Department.



Gruesome onlooker

A macabre feature of this year's grease pole event was the appearance of cattle carcasses - heads, rib-cages and other bloodied parts - found by freers at a nearby slaughterhouse.



A new justice for Queen's

There are two standards of justice in Kingston. One applies to Queen's students, the other applies to the rest of the city.

How else can you explain police officers in patrol cars weaving through throngs of drunken students, turning a blind eye (and a mute ear) to their overflowing parties. How else can you explain the ignoring of such violations as drinking in a public place, obstruction of traffic, creating a disturbance, common drunkenness, property damage and so on. Students have drenched citizens with water and tossed beer bottles from passing cars, hollered monotonous obscenities in every local tavern, provoked fights and generally raised hell. (On balance, however, students also raised a lot of money for charity, visited hospitals, cleaned up a section of the waterfront and did many good things during Frosh Week. Does this, though, excuse the violations?)

Although it is generous of the Kingston Police Department to overlook these mild infractions when charges could be laid, the police may not be doing us any favours. The citizens of Kingston are well aware of the somewhat special status given to Queen's students in terms of being held accountable for their actions.

A sound theory has been offered that the violent beatings and perhaps the suspected arson on campus last week are in some ways a manifestation of hostility aroused in local youths by the special status extended to Queen's students in the eyes of the law.

The tolerance of the police department during this week has once again exemplified a common felt appreciation in Kingston for Queen's as a university, customer and employer.

But there is no reason for Queen's students to enjoy any special status which would not be extended to another group of Kingstonians. Next Orientation Week particularly, but also through this coming year, the KPD should be a little tougher with Queen's. In the process we may see a decline in the proportion of justice as administered by Kingston youth. We may also see such gross miscarriages of justice as the one involving Queen's man Moffat. No charge has been laid against the Kingston man who, according to witnesses, purposely swerved into Moffat on the street at an unruly pace sending him to hospital with a fractured skull.

You can't blame the constables for not charging the driver. How in good conscience, could the police charge the man while Queen's students go unarrested?

Students and the CLC

In accordance with its traditional practice, both the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students have offered student support to the Canadian Labour Congress for its October 14th National Day of Protest. Both the NUS and the OFS have in the past been wont to blithely trumpet the virtues of the bond which they envisage between organized labour and student groups. Yet such a relationship, while never clearly defined, defies good sense. From the student perspective, the alliance has never one of political expediency. Rather it has been based on sympathy with fight for greater socio-economic equality in our society.

With regard to the CLC Protest, it is the tactics, which the CLC has chosen to employ, not necessarily the substance of its arguments, that should resist support.

The CLC is straggling the Canadian situation of non-compliance with the federal government's wage and price control program. A union can apply the same tactics against the Canadian public that an individual can apply against its employer. Having already received national exposure and adversity to the national program, the general strike amounts to little more than public blackmail.

Moreover, do students stand to gain anything by identifying with the union and sharing their cause? As a lobby group in its own right the NUS object are to forward such student objectives, futile as they might seem, of tuition and living stipends. Is it possible that the CLC supports these objectives? Will Joe Morris buttress the NUS position on National Student Day in voicing the public need to completely underwrite a university student's education and subsistence?

Surely the student leaders should concentrate their efforts on ensuring successful National Student's Day on November 9th rather than prejudicially its outcome by irresponsibly clouding the student issues with irrelevant dogma. Furthermore if the CLC protest fails to convince the public of legitimacy of its claims against the government, and the students have lost their brotherly support, the success of the theoretically student-oriented National Students' Day will be seriously jeopardized.

Queen's Journal

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Whig Standard editorial rebuked-

New fees are justified

Denis Champagne

The decision by Queen's University to reduce its surface parking fees by 20 percent to \$8 per month has come under criticism in the local newspaper.

According to a recent editorial in the *Whig Standard*, the decision "does not make sense". The article states that the reduction in parking fees will encourage more people to bring cars to campus.

Although the number of applications for parking spots has increased this year, according to Mr. A. Rix of the Parking Office, the number of parking spaces has not.

Dr. James Bennett, executive assistant to the Vice-Principal for services at the university, says that there has been some stockpiling of revenues from parking fees recently to finance major capital improvements in the form of tiered parking lots. "We don't intend to do this any longer," he has been quoted as saying, "in the WS, so from now on the surface parking fee will reflect only the cost of operating the parking system on campus."

A large increase in parking fees, as suggested by the *Whig Standard*

editorial, according to Jamie Avis, President of the A.M.S., "would indeed discourage the use of cars on campus but would also increase the housing demands in an already cramped situation."

Another problem resulting from a substantial increase in parking fees which would tend to lessen the excessive demand on these facilities would be its discriminatory effects. Mr. Avis said that parking would be

more easily available to the more highly paid academic staff members than the non-academic staff members and students.

The Queen's K.G.H. Parking Commission which is responsible for surface and underground parking in the Queen's area, has raised the underground parking fees from \$26.50 to \$31.50 per month, due to the higher costs of operating these facilities.

Stop in at the Info Bank

Brian Tackaberry

Info Bank is the student's information centre for any questions concerning Queen's and Kingston. It is staffed entirely by Queen's students on a voluntary basis. Each volunteer puts in one hour per week.

Info Bank provides information on all services, clubs and organizations on campus, as well as a calendar of

events on a weekly basis. It serves as a phone-in service for any questions about Kingston and Queen's. Info Bank has a large selection of publications and pamphlets available to the students, ranging from all A.M.S. publications to helpful hints on safety, or to even tourist information.

One thing that students at university often need is rides home for the weekend and holidays. Info Bank provides a ride-board service for people wanting or offering rides.

In addition to these services, Info Bank also acts as the university lost and found office. If you have lost something, report details of it immediately to Info Bank, and we will see if the article has been turned in. Any found articles should also be brought in immediately along with the information on where and when the article was found.

Bulletin boards provide space for anyone to advertise an event or service, or anything else relevant to the student body. Everyone is welcome to use these services at the Polson Room in the John Deutsch Memorial University Centre, Monday to Friday, 9:30-4:30, Phone 547-5722.

Hobin concert "dynamite"

By Phil Cheesman

Make no mistake - The Todd Hobin Band who played at last Tuesday's Tri Fac dance love Queen's. The band is no stranger at Queen's and Todd Hobin, the leader, was pleased by the reception he and his fellow musicians were given. He spoke of the campus almost affectionately, describing Queen's students as "very receptive".

"I really dig it (the campus) a whole lot," he said. Although there were many students with varying favourite styles of music, there was only one kind they came to hear Tuesday night. "Rock 'n Roll, man. Dynamite", was Hobin's observation

of their taste.

The band, well-known throughout Canada and the U.S., has a broad repertoire of its own material. Hobin feels that the location for his act is insignificant because, as he puts it, "the people come primed" to see it. "We give it to them the way they want to hear it," the guitar-and-piano-player claimed enthusiastically. He prefers a casual, informal rapport with his audience.

Todd Hobin, which is U.S. based, is looking forward to next year when it will be touring with such notables as Steven Stills as well as Daryl Hall and John Oates.

AMS holds Open House

In an effort to inform first-year students about their student government, the Orientation Committee held an Alma Mater Society Open House last Thursday. According to Sharon Reynolds, Commissioner of Internal Affairs, "We did not draw as large a crowd as we thought."

The AMS has tried to make itself more visible this year for as Ms. Reynolds stated "This was the first year the AMS Open House has not been held in the AMS office." Furthermore, the Internal Affairs Commissioner noted that there was an "excellent turnout of AMS people at the Open House."

Roulette wheels roll for Outlook as frosh spin for phony dough

Mary Anne Tateishi

On Wednesday night, all the Frosh cardsharks and gamblers could be found at Leonard Cafeteria. The event was Casino Night, and despite competition from the boat cruise and the Canada Cup final, a fair crowd turned out to try their luck at Blackjack, Craps, Roulette and Bingo.

The object of Casino Night was simple - trade in your money for "Funny Money", then multiply that money by winning at the games, and finally bid for prizes in an auction at the end of the evening. The prizes were donated by local merchants, and included records, books, sports equipment, and a grand prize of a racing bike. The money raised went to Camp Outlook.

At the auction, the stimulus of a night's wins, compounded by the freely flowing beer and liquor, created an exciting atmosphere. One popular item was an illustrated sex therapy book, indicating perhaps that some university students aren't as knowledgeable as they might pretend.

The general consensus was that Casino Night was a novel kind of entertainment, and a change from pubcrawls and dances. Win or lose, a good time was had by all.

Follow up:

More on muggings

Denis Champagne

The recent mugging of a Queen's medical student and other reported incidents of this type have prompted the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Orientation Committee to establish an evening escort service.

The escort service, which operates out of the MacCorry building, began Sunday, September 12 and concluded with orientation activities. There was a strong response to this service, according to committee representative Mike MacMillan, and additional student volunteers are being sought.

"This has been the worst year ever for such incidents," said Danny Peart, Campus Activities Commissioner. According to Mr. Peart, Alma Mater Society police constables, who work year round, cannot be of much help in many of these incidents because many of the assaults occur off campus.

The AMS is overseeing orientation activities for the first time this year. "The AMS is concerned about the 'increase,'" said Mr. Peart, "and I will certainly look into the possibility of extending this service for other special campus activities such as Homecoming Week."

Projects such as the installation of additional lights on campus have been funded by the AMS in the past specifically to help ensure the safety of the campus population.

Camp Outlook:

rewarding for the participants
rewarding for the community

Colin Brown

It was seven summers ago that Ron Kimberly, a Medical student at Queen's, took a summer job at a psychiatric ward. Ron was a camping and canoeing enthusiast, and one weekend decided to try an experiment. He took one of the boys from his ward along as companion. The result of that experiment was a weekend in the outdoors which he believed no prescribed therapy could parallel.

Since then, Camp Outlook has kept almost twenty Queen's students busy each summer on a full-time basis. Canoe trips of two and ten-day lengths leave regularly for Algonquin Park and points north, each trip having one counsellor for every two campers. The campers come from a variety of backgrounds which would normally make such an exercise impossible or even unheard of.

Funding for Camp Outlook comes from several sources, ranging from an annual marathon dance to donations from faculty societies and private sources, most of which are handled by the Padre's office. This year Outlook Camping Incorporated (the project is an independent corporation, exclusive of Queen's University) had a budget of \$19,000 of which \$16,000 has been spent this summer, according to Deryck Williams, director of Outlook. This was the first year in which Outlook received no Ontario Government grants to aid in their funding. The remaining \$3,000 is to be spent on weekend trips this fall.

For Trish Crowe, a second-year Queen's student it was a rewarding experience and well worth her while. Being a counsellor was no easy task, for a great deal of patience, tact and understanding is required from the staff.

Outlook offices on campus can be reached by dialing 544-6444. Enquiries are always welcome.

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Frosh week-

More than just
Oil Thighs and
horsing around...

photos by fud



Local women drenched

Dear Editor:

To the irresponsible individuals who think it's funny to douse two area residents with water.

We were walking up Union St. on Tuesday evening, on our way to an important engagement, when a car drove up, slowed down, and threw water in our faces. Our hair and our clothes were ruined to say nothing of our evening.

If, in future, you wish to pull inane pranks on fellow students, that's fine, but to administer such treatment to local citizens is another thing.

We sincerely hope that after a few more years at an institute of "higher learning" a higher level of "maturity" will be attained!

Two Irritated Females
(name withheld by request)

Graduation Portraits

for Tricolor '77 must be taken by one of the official Tricolor photographers by November 15, 1976. appointments can be made at registration this week or by contacting

Market Studio	Cameron-Sparks
18 Market St.	or 275 King St. E.
542-5790	546-1925

Reader:

Cut out grossness, obscenity

Dear Editor:

I'm in my fourth year now and I thought it would be about time for me to express my opinion, for whatever it is worth, regarding frosh initiation. Initiation, not intimidation, is great. It brings freshmen together in an enjoyable and memorable first week experience of university. The more bizarre the initiation, the better will be the experience. It allows a person to legitimately participate in a list of insanity which can be fun, and maybe even be therapeutic. But there are some things about Queen's

orientation with which I disagree. I do not approve of the grossness used several of the Queen's cheerleaders. Grossity does not add anything to enjoyment of the week and is offensive to many, maybe most, the students. Grossity is not degrading to the student, it is degrading to the university. It is bad that many have forgotten how to enjoy clean fun. I submit that the week would be more enjoyable and beneficial to all if it were clean and sober.

Dave Williams

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Sept. 25, 10 am - 4 pm

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8 what's happening?

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, September 21, 1976

unclassifieds unclassifieds unclassifieds

FOR SALE fridge working condition \$40. Mens Targa 10 speed - new 580 womens 3 speed \$40. Phone 544-0858.

FOR SALE typewriter in good condition - Smith Corona portable. Asking \$45. Phone 1-386-3230.

BRIEF INTRODUCTORY meeting of the Ukrainian Club on Thursday, September 23, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the lower lounge of the International Centre. All welcome.

CLASSES GOT you down already? Come and see "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", Tues. Sept. 21 in Ounung Auditorium 7:00 pm 9:30 pm and TRAMPOLINE CLASS for males of teamates 18-20 yrs. No previous experience required, but must be interested in learning advanced skills and possibly competing. Auditions Thurs. 23rd 5 pm at Queen's Gym, unassigned area. For info on cost, times etc. - O. Ross 544-0657 (or M. Charrette 389-4489).

GET LUCKY like Leif. Leif's Lucky Night at Jack Hartley Arena Saturday night at 8:00, tickets 2:00.

Dance to the music of Mirage.

STUDENT ADVISORS: wanted evenings for of APPL. Canada, Fortran PLC. Apply secretary room 203 before Wednesday, September 29.

ROOM AVAILABLE in 5 man house close to campus spacious comfortable excellent cooks. Prefer male mediator. Ph. 546-1564.

FOR SALE leaving town. Roberts stereo 12 siring guitar 12 inch TV, vacuum cleaner, filling cabinet, Sony cassette recorder, 10 speed bicycle with 25 inch frame. Call 546-4468.

OKAY FROSH just because classes have started doesn't mean that you have to stop having fun. Get dancing on Saturday Night in the Arena. Starts at eight. Leif's Lucky Night.

ANTIQUE BUFF leaving town - must sell edison phonograph with 50 cylinders brass bed and oak kitchen cupboard. Call 546-4468.

ONE ROOM in a two bedroom apt. to let. Rent \$100-mo. Upper year or grad student. Male or female. Close to campus. 548-3697.

GIRLS come out and join our synchronized swim team!!! Practice Mon. 8-9, Wed. 8-9, Thurs. 8-9, Fri. 7-9. It's fun and exciting. For more info call 547-5939.

NOTHING TO DO? Come and see "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", Tues. Sept. 21 in Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm and a midnight special \$1.

TYPEWRITER desperately needed. Preferably portable manual with metal frame and carrying case. See Sandy at Elford College apt. 301A (no phone yet).

USEO REFRIGERATOR available. Old but reliable. ONLY \$10.00 but you must pick up. Call 542-8113 anytime.

EVER WONDER why Leif was called Leif? Lucky? Get Lucky yourself at LEIF'S LUCKY NIGHT on Saturday, 8:00 at the arena. Tickets are \$2 and the music is by Mirage.

FRIODAY NIGHT is demolition night at the Kingston Speedway...bring out your car in hopes of winning \$75.00 for the car that survives the longest...\$25 for second place...see a regular card of races, 11 in all including a 20 late model feature plus a 25 lap modified sportsman feature...the action starts at 8 o'clock.

McAdams Lane out Division St.

PLAN YOUR Christmas gift lists now - a casual outdoor portrait from photo image makes a ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information or visit our studio at 33 Brock St. on the market square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

PHOTO IMAGE welcomes back students with 20 percent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most color and black and white processing and offer a photofinishing service from the restoration of old photographs to the production of color prints. For more information call us 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street on the market square.

WINE WITH THE WIND Wed. Sept. 22 10:00 Dunning Auditorium only \$1.00. Be sure to be there early.

LEIF'S LUCKY NIGHT. Freshettes, treat your favourite frosh to a night of dancing and music. Frosh, find your favourite freshette. It could be the start of something big. Tickets are 2 dollar ONE FEMALE or upper year student require to share house with other grad students. Call Denis at 547-2225 during office hours or after 5:00pm at 546-0888.

NIVICO STEREO receiver (2 speakers) 50 underwood 21 portable typewriter with carry case \$75. Modern desk chair \$10, bookcase 7' 31" with teak covering \$15; modern lamp \$10. Tel. 542-2406 or 542-1836.

INTERESTED IN DANCING to a big band? Various styles in the Big Band Sound of the past including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-1920 or 542-9740.

INTERESTED STUDENT to be a baby companion one half day a week.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Falcon Station Wagon Bookcase: 9 x 12 wool rug, like new; storage cabinets. 549-3672.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE in well furnished three-bedroom apartment for discreet clean cut gay male student. Preferable no smoker. Quiet residential area close to busline. Parking available. Home privileges. Rent negotiable. Sincere calls only 549-2276 evenings between 6 and 8 pm. Ask for Bob or Jason.

BRIEF INTRODUCTORY meeting of the Ukrainian Club on Thursday, September 23, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the lower lounge of the International Centre. All Welcome.

Tues. Sept. 21

Agnes Etherington's showing of Jeffrey B. Child's: Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture continues through Sept 30.

"Decline and Fall: The Architecture of Kingston and Frontenac County" continues to Oct. 3.

Also; a Lecture, "Architectural Conservation in Ontario by George Kapelos. 7:30p.m. Admission Free.

Arts '77 Film; "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" in Dunning Auditorium at 7:00, 9:30 and midnight. \$1.00 per person.

Meeting at 7:30 of all those interested in starting a natural food co-op. For information call Nancy 549-4129.

The International Centre has an Information Bank for International Events. Anyone with information pertaining to such events should contact Kaspar Pold at the International Centre.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Blonde Venus" with Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant in Ellis Auditorium at 8:00. \$1.50 per person.

Queen's Progressive Conservative Campus Association executive meeting, 7:30p.m. 1-278 University Ave.

Fine art print sale in Mac-Corby student sidewalk Sept. 20-24

Wed., Sept. 22

Dept. of Film Studies "The Hollywood Cartoon" Ellis Hall, 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.50 (Children under 12 - \$1.00)

Queen's Journal press night English Speaking Union's meeting Commerce '77 presents "Gone With The Wind" 7:30p.m.-1a.m. Dunning Hall

Canadian Film Series presents "Le Chat dans le Sac" in Ontario Hall, Room 332 at 8:00p.m. Admission free.

Registration of students previously registered in Commerce and of students transferred from other institutions Sept 22-24.

Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education; Nancy Flatters, Director, will speak about crisis accommodation for women and children provided at Interval House, Kingston. Ban Righ, 8:00 p.m.

Queen's General Strike Organizing Committee, First meeting 7:00p.m. Common room, 3rd floor Student Union Bldg

Thurs. Sept. 23

Dept. of Film Studies "Citizen Kane" Ellis Hall, 7&9 p.m. \$1.50

Cineguild Film "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Dunning Hall Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30p.m. Admission \$1.00.

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre will hold a lecture "Video Art" by Peggy Gale at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Queen's Skydivers will meet for the first time at 7:00 p.m. in the Brockington common room. Experienced Dumpers and Beginners welcome.

Fri. Sept. 24

Last date for student to change registration for first term Commerce courses numbered 300 and over.

Queen's Drama Dept. presents Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well", 8:30p.m., Convocation Hall. Advance tickets, \$1, are on sale at the Drama Desk.

JJ Deutch Centre operating hours

PUB
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Friday - 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Queen's Identification Cards must be presented at the door.
Sidewalk Cafe
Monday to Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday - 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Skylight Dining Room
Monday to Friday - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Douglas library schedule of hours

Circulation Desk - Monday - Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - Midnight
Main Reading Room - Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Central Information - Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Services Room - Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Periodical's Room - Monday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Reserve Room - Monday - Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Documents Unit - Monday - Thursday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday - 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Archives - Special Collections - Monday - Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday - 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Information Desk Staffed - Monday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday - 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Periodicals Room
Desk Staffed - Monday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Branches: Ask at Information-Resource Services Desk or Circulation Desk (Telephone: 547-6136)

October:

Line up

All those sponsoring events in October should contact the Journal to times and places so as to be mentioned in this space. The entire month of October will be listed. Deadline: Sept. 25.

Deadlines for What's Happening, Unclassifieds

What's Happening news and classifieds must be submitted 10 days prior to publication dates. Journal will not be able to accept What's Happening or Unclassifieds after noon on Saturdays.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, September 21, 1976

Cabinet shuffle OK

The recent federal cabinet shuffle may shed light on the direction in which Prime Minister Trudeau hopes to lead his party in Parliament and across the country. With every month, the Liberal mandate nears its end. Trudeau must drastically revitalize his image and that of the party if he hopes to stay in power. Will his new cabinet provide the freshness to offset the challenge of Tony leader Joe Clark?

Any prime minister must represent the various regions of Canada in a cabinet as well as attempting to please such groups as women, native peoples and the business sector. Trudeau has particular problems with regional representation since the Liberal party lacks strong western and eastern presence in the House. However, he has managed to represent B.C. and native peoples with the appointment of Len Marchand, a Canadian Indian. Three women will grace the cabinet ranks and business has its spokesman in Tony Abbott, a corporate lawyer. The Conservative party has traditionally been the recipient of business votes and Trudeau must move to gain all the support he can.

Trudeau has lost several cabinet members in the past through disenchantment. Turner, Marchand and now Mackasey were men who commanded respect in the Liberal party and who could hold their own with the Prime Minister. Will the

cabinet newcomers be able to deal capably with their own departments as well as invigorate a weak cabinet image? Further alienation of good cabinet material must be prevented at all costs.

Cabinet ministers must face formidably knowledgeable civil servants in accepting a new portfolio. Cabinet shuffles weaken a minister's ability to gain extensive experience in a particular area. This, in turn, can strengthen the influence of the civil service. We hope that the new ministers will be able to learn quickly and carry out policies favourable to the whole of Canada.

One government policy that may come to a head shortly is bilingualism. This policy has never been totally accepted and seems to be nearing the boiling point. The air traffic controllers' strike questioned the blanket application of bilingualism without regard for regional differences. Health Minister Marc Lalonde has stated that the government is considering the creation of a cabinet post responsible for bilingualism. If this does come about, it will be interesting to see who will be appointed. The appointment of a Quebec MP as minister may raise cries of bias towards bilingualism. This would be a very delicate position and could raise questions about the present bilingualism policy.

Canadian Companies exploit the South African economy

Brian Lawson, Ross Sutherland
Soweto - Black Students - Massacred - General Strike - Tear Gas - common words on the foreign news page this past summer. But the situation in South Africa is more than a sensational news story; more than a study of how students can and should take part in a revolutionary struggle; more than another step toward the end of western imperialism. Since the beginning of August it has made the West's role as exploiter and oppressor of the Third World a very real thing for Queen's. We have adopted a concrete representative of Canada's complicity and tacit support for the repressive forces in South Africa.

The Bank of Montreal on campus is more than just another step in the withdrawal of Queen's from the Kingston Community. (How long will the average Queen's student now be able to go without leaving the Union-University ghetto?) The Bank of Montreal, along with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto Dominion Bank, has an undistinguished career of lending money to South Africa. Since 1970 the three have transferred \$10.5 million directly to the South African government. In 1971 each contributed \$3 million to the South African Iron and Steel Corporation. Later that year the Bank of Montreal gave \$2 million to the Corporation and in 1972 another \$2 million to the South African government. This is the government presently murdering black students and workers (over 300 in the past 3 months). As we can see, the pursuit of profits and greater investment DOES NOT hold any ethical or moral limits.

Through its controlling interests in Sun Life Insurance the Bank of Montreal is involved more deeply. It controls 8 of 13 directors in this insurance

opinion 9

company, possibly the largest one in South Africa. Furthermore, the chairman of the bank until December 1975, was a director of Sun Life and of Consolidated Bathurst, which also has holdings in South Africa. Other corporations with South African Interest, and which are represented on the Bank's Board of Directors include Rio Algom Mines, Alcan and Rothmans of Pall Mall, the latter of which is 59.2 percent controlled by Rembrandt Investment Ltd of South Africa (so much for that nice cool drag on a Rothman's). We are sure that there is more, but understandably (from the bank's position), the information is hard to come by.

Nor is the Bank of Montreal alone. Alcan, Falconbridge, Weston's, Massey Ferguson (all Canadian based multinational corporations) and many Canadian subsidiaries of foreign corporations are a part of this society which renders wealth to whites and poverty to blacks.

We were going to suggest that students boycott the Bank of Montreal (still a good idea), and that the university do everything in its power to evict the bank from campus. In the midst of this, someone suggested that we enquire into the make-up of the Board of Trustees. We did. It appears that in 1975 at least four trustees were connected with corporations which were directly involved with South Africa, and that a total of 18 were senior officials in major corporations. Our plans seemed doomed from the start. So, as a more viable and potentially successful approach, we suggest that you get involved in the building of a revolutionary socialist movement. It may seem a bit extreme, but the problems, rooted in the dynamics of a capitalist system, are fundamental. Reforms have been, and will continue to be made, and are often of some short term personal benefit, but if we are serious about dealing with the problem, we are serious about changing structures!

The OSAP inequities

Jamie Avis

There is gathering evidence that student governments in Ontario are finally beginning to mature into their role as representatives of student interests at the provincial level. One example of the developing realism and political pragmatism is the OFS campaign for improvements in certain aspects of the Ontario Student Awards Program. Rather than making broad, ideologically-based criticisms and sweeping, rhetorical demands that have no chance of gaining government or public sympathy, OFS is putting forward concrete and well-argued criticisms of the irrationalities involved in the calculation of the contribution a student is expected to make from summer earnings.

In theory, the amount of an OSAP award equals the student's costs minus his resources. However, in computing resources, OSAP makes use of an arbitrary figure obtained from a table to estimate the amount saved by a student over the summer. Some recognition is made of the facts that summer wages tend to increase with the number of years a student has spent in university and that women tend to be victims of discrimination when it comes to wages, but no allowance is made for individual income differences or, more importantly, for a failure to find any employment at all.

The Ontario Federation of Students is insisting that arbitrary OSAP summer savings requirements be eliminated and replaced by an evaluation based on a student's real financial resources. This is a very reasonable demand, and one which Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, should consider very seriously if he takes any pride in the fairness of Ontario's awards program. Those students who make more should be expected to save more. This would reduce the size of some loans, but it would make more money available to assist those who can find only low-paying jobs or no jobs at all.

An appeal procedure does exist through which a student can request to have the amount of an award increased on the basis of documented financial need. One admissible ground for such an appeal is inability to find a summer job. If a student is well-informed enough to know about the appeal procedure and persevering enough to go through the inevitable red tape, a supplementary award may be obtainable.

Unfortunately, any supplementary award made to compensate for lack of summer earnings is given in the form of loan only, even if the student has already reached the 'loan ceiling' of \$1000. This is clearly unfair, since it penalizes a student for not having a summer job, when the fault lies in the condition of the economy. The Ontario Federation of Students is therefore petitioning the government to have OSAP appeals based on financial need settled under the normal loan-grant ratio rather than the existing loan-only awards. If this proposal were implemented, no student could accumulate more than \$1000 in loans in any one year.

OSAP is certainly of great benefit to many students, but it is not perfect; it can stand improvement. The OFS is trying to bring obvious defects to the attention of Dr. Parrott and his Ministry. We can only hope that Dr. Parrott is willing to engage in a sincere dialogue with students on these issues, and that changes to OSAP will result.

Notes on November 9th - National Student's Day

Kathy Wood

There are, I believe, two very important undercurrents in the post-secondary system today. The first is the critical eye which has been, and continues to be, directed at universities by both the provincial and the federal governments. The second is the general feeling of inferiority among university students - how many times have we heard the expression - "I'm just a student"?

I am convinced that these two currents are intertwined and no National Students' Day would be complete if they were not examined in detail. Most of us, I imagine, would not have to think long to cite personally encountered examples of why the university no longer holds its exalted position in society.

What do we intend to do about the plight in which the university system finds itself? Is it a blessing in disguise? Would we be better off to be rid of universities? Are there any real benefits to a university education for the individual or society?

Many persons involved in this discussion have said that we have to start at square one by asking why we are at university, and what we expect

from it. Some of us would contend that most students don't know why they are at university and if they do, there is a good chance that they are here for what we might feel to be the wrong reasons. Because students don't know why they are here or because they may be here for the wrong reasons, does it really follow that they are living proof that university is a waste of the taxpayers' money?

I don't think so. It seems to me, in fact, that those who don't know why they are here may in effect prove the point of universities - the search for something which they cannot find in the "real world". This restlessness could quite easily be, I think, the admission of students that university will somehow prepare them to benefit society even though they don't have a clue as to how they will do it. What we come down to is the premise that universities society.

This, in my mind, is what the thrust of National Student's Day should be. If we use this thrust, debating the question of whether or not university does benefit society, then a lot of other things follow. Let us assume for a moment that we conclude that

university does not benefit society. The next step is obvious - get rid of them. Take the opposite conclusion - that universities do benefit society. After explaining how, when and where these benefits surface, it seems natural and justified to claim that universities ought to be supported to the extent necessary to do the job well. If the public sector is convinced that universities are worthwhile, any government that does not give post-secondary education its fair share will find itself on the bottom of the Gallup Poll.

I am not suggesting that governments simply respond to public whim and take no role in moral leadership. In fact, if the truth were known we would probably find that governments understand the worth of universities better than the populace they serve and have exerted a dampening on reduced levels of support which the public has been demanding.

Secondly, on a microscale, all our other policies such as student aid and universal accessibility fall into place. For example, for the maximum benefit to society, we want those students at university who will

benefit the most, not simply those who have the appropriate numbers on their bank passbook or were fortunate enough to have had "lucky sociological breaks".

I would like to see us begin with a rephrasing of the question and ask "What do you expect from university?" This question would lead to the discussion of benefits of a university education (or non-benefits, if that is the case). The university on the whole, however, is I think, on firm foundations. The only problem I can see is that some people who are here probably shouldn't be. In discussing benefits with both students and the community, I think we can do two things - settle in our own minds what the worth of the university is and gain public support not just because we may convince them that universities are worthwhile but because we have examined the whole question honestly.

"Governments (and the people they represent) will remain unsympathetic until they see real internal reform taking place". (Dr. Corry AUCC Conference) What better starting point is there for reform than examination of your basic premises?

Who's Where Corrections House of Lords

Fri. October 1	1-4 p.m.
Sat. October 2	10-4 p.m.
Sun. October 3	10-2 p.m.
Mon. October 4	9-12 p.m.

Please come to check and confirm your listing



Back to school for the hell of it!

Increasingly, many senior citizens, one of whom dropped out of grade school years ago, are going back to class. Take for instance, Jimmy Costello, 69, of Sydney Mines, N.S., who thought he was leaving teachers behind forever 58 years ago when he entered Cape Breton's coal mines as an 11-year-old. But in the mid-sixties, Costello began working on high school courses offered by the Northside-Victoria Amalgamated School Board. This year, he completed his first year of studies at the University of Prince Edward Island, a sight firmly fixed on a degree.

The educational program in Nova Scotia is one of the country's most innovative. "We don't call it adult education," says Ernie Morrison of Sydney, president of the Continuous Learning Association of Nova Scotia. "We stress the continuing aspect, and we're proud of the way we get different age groups together. In our pre-nursing course, for example, we mix high-school students and older people."

In Newfoundland and Labrador, there are 40 Community Learning Centres, each equipped with videotape-recording and viewing machines that make continuing education a practical matter. "We make tapes with the basic information people ask us for," says George Lee, of the extension services Memorial University, St. John's. "We encourage people to come to the centres - which we've placed in locations other than schools, like church basements or women's institute halls - and make their own tapes on things like the latest fishing methods."

Provincial Involvement
Sometimes the emphasis is on the and its requirements. For

example, in the Northwest Territories, the stress has been on training heavy-equipment operators, airplane mechanics and other service-oriented people. Now says Don MacNeill of Ottawa, head of the native liaison branch department of Indian and Northern Affairs, there's a new demand among native people for management courses.

The Canadian Association for Adult Education (CAAE) - a private, 800-member organization founded in 1935 - is committed to making lifelong learning accessible to more Canadians.

"Over the years," says executive director Ian Morrison of Toronto, "we've had considerable progress and innovation within the provinces. But we need more data on a national scale to avoid the costly duplication from province to province."

Several provinces seem to have their own unique emphasis. Quebec's Education Populaire is recognized for its success in helping people develop their skills in citizen's groups; Saskatchewan makes heavy use of existing community facilities, and British Columbia leads in programs that are specifically designed for women.

"The Women's Resource Centre developed in 1973 out of a number of courses we had on the 'Changing World' at the UBC Centre for Continuing Education," says Vancouver's Anne Ironside, the resource-centre director. "Now we're finding a great number of people who came out in the past for courses like flower arrangements are coming back for such things as management courses and personal development."

Not surprisingly, language courses are especially evident in Quebec. "Aside from vocational courses, I'm

sure the languages - English, French, and Spanish - are the most popular," says Paul Belanger, general manager of the Canadian Institute for Adult Education, a wing of the CAAE.

"One problem we share with the rest of the country is including women in all phases of continuing education," Belanger continues, "because they're still tending to traditional courses such as nursing and not plumbing."

Variety of Courses

The Canadian Institute for Adult Education has enjoyed success in its work with rural farmers, particularly in a project it helped design at Bathurst, N.B. The rural promotion centre opened in 1972 to train young farmers (selected from the traditionally poor dairy area) in such new methods as efficient feeding systems and in joint action to purchase equipment and deal with the government. Canada Manpower and the department of regional economic expansion funded the administration of the project, which trained two groups of 15 farmers at a time.

"We chose this approach - intensive training of a few at a time rather than trying to train them all - and our studies suggest it was effective," says Belanger.

The range of courses everywhere, from the very relevant to the just-for-fun, is astonishing. In Alberta, there are courses for the handicapped, the aged and the chronic unemployed. One may choose between cake decorating, powder-puff mechanics, dog obedience, tanning hides and skins, small-engine repair and plumbing installations. Or choose recreation: instruction in cross-country skiing is a big favourite every winter now.

Some courses remain popular

because they make just-plan learning possible. The Adult Upgrading School in Toronto, for instance, is known by educators across the country for its success in teaching basic grade-school subjects to those who were never able to master them.

Rush to Learning

Jane Abramson, a sociologist and professor of adult education at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, sees three groups leading the rush to learning: those who have to stay in pace with technology, those who are well-educated and hungry for more, and those who are searching for a way to become more resourceful. "What's changing is the attitude toward education," she says. "It's becoming much more acceptable as something that continues through life, rather than something preparing one for life."

Alan Thomas, president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education admits to one worry in all of this. He wonders if continuing education is really accessible to those who haven't been successful in their earlier education. Are high schools, he wonders, doing all they can to make students realize they have a lifetime of learning possibilities ahead of them? But throughout Canada there are people who believe it accessible because they've experienced it. And so each year, more and more Canadians get the learning habit, adding to their own personal growth and to a new international reputation for Canada.

**Continued
On Page 12**

A new light on learning

continued from page 11

Adapted from Imperial Oil Review 1976 Number 4 by Joni Blisshen and Shelagh Hurley

Our new identity may be as learners. We Canadians have been characterized as a nation of hockey players and earlier as fur trappers, snowshoers and singers of "Rose Marie, I Love You." But developments of the past five years have made obvious yet another aspect of our national character: an eagerness to continue learning.

Going to school these days isn't nearly as significant a fact of Canadian education as going back. There is a tide of adults with a new fascination for self-development. University-enrollment figures now show more Canadians attending as part-time students rather than full-time. Further, there's less interest in gaining credits for degrees. There's a growing trend to courses that offer nothing more than knowledge gained and satisfaction earned.

Each autumn, large crowds of adults, young singles and senior citizens alike join longer registration lineups. The nation's newspapers duly observe the phenomenon with stories of grandmothers studying auto mechanics, goldpanning students hitting payday, and such reversals as a Scot learning the intricacies of Cantonese cuisine and a Cantonese immigrant taking up the bagpipes.

According to Ignacy Waniec's detailed 1976 study, "Demand for Part-Time Learning in Ontario," half the adult population in that province is engaged in a learning program or about to be; the rest of the country is just as eager. Statistics Canada misses many courses (its figures on continuing education are limited to programs offered by formal institutions), but still shows startling increases in recent years.

There has been almost as much growth thus far in the 1970's as there was in all of the 1960's, and the sixties were years of constant growth. In 1960-61, enrollment for all courses in Canada was 570,000. The most recent statistics reveal about 2.2 million course registrations in 1974-75.

World Education

Canada's enthusiasm for self-development has been felt beyond our own boundaries. We've taken a leading role in encouraging adult education around the world, through our membership in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), an association of 24 countries that promotes innovation in science, technology, and education. And we've even invited international criticism of our own system. In 1975, OECD education examiners visited Canada and assessed our provinces' education systems. We got a good report, generally, especially in the section on adult education. "Without doubt, educational institutions in Canada

appear to have been exceptionally successful in establishing programs that attract adults and meet some of their needs."

Then, however, came some mild criticism. "This must be seen," the report continued, "against the background of a rapidly expanding educational system that has caused large gaps in educational levels to open between the different age groups." Our adult-education program still places too much emphasis on developing vocational skills and formal school certificates, the examiners suggested. Too little has been done with libraries, museums and other public institutions.

The evidence, as seen from a survey of what's available, from Lord's Cove, Nfld., to the Women's Resource Centre at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, suggests—that continuing education involves people of all ages and

backgrounds who are studying simply for the fun of it. Not that interest in gaining degrees has disappeared completely. At universities, credit courses still lead the way.

Study for Pleasure

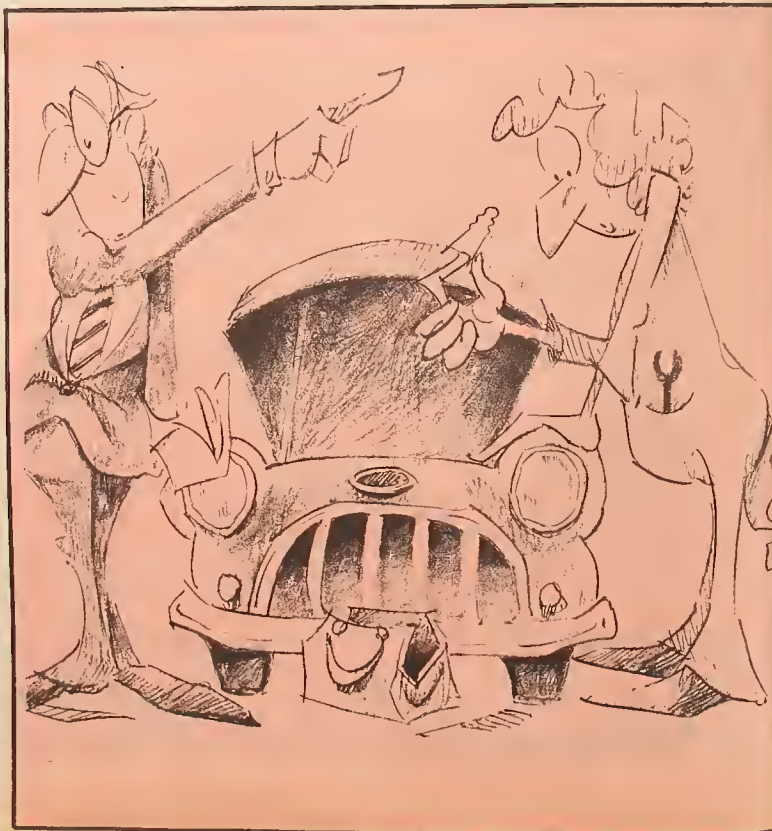
Nevertheless, there is a clear trend toward studying for satisfaction rather than certification. "People are more interested now in human fulfillment than economic achievement," says the Rev. Charles Forsyth of Sudbury, Ont. "In the fifties, people were caught up in the economic growth of the country and, in their education, they chose with an eye to bettering themselves economically. In the seventies, they are more disposed to see a value in learning other than a certificate that will give them a better income."

Sometimes the joy of learning and the search for a better job meet at Toronto's Dundas Street Adult Upgrading School, a dingy basement

classroom where, for the past few months, 60 people have been struggling to meet grade-school levels.

For such people, whether Ph.D. candidates of grade-five learners, the discovery of knowledge is more rewarding than a near-perfect score. Sometimes the discovery is about themselves. After her youngest child started school in 1970, Diana Cartwright of North Vancouver, B.C., felt a loose end. Then she saw an article on a course offered by the University of British Columbia, "Options for Women."

"It was the beginning of my personal growth," she says. "I took courses in such things as 'Developing Personal Potential,' which help a person sort out priorities." Then Cathcart and others thought of establishing a Women's Resource Centre at UBC. Today she is a counselor at the centre and this fall plans to take credit courses in sociology and anthropology.



by Liz Klinck Photos by Milo
The following popular misconceptions were related in the last edition of the Queen's Journal:

The Black Book Theory: That Queen's rates high schools and multiplies your high school mark by some factor in order to equalize discrepancies in high school teaching.

The Relatives Theory: That if your relatives came (or come) to Queen's that you will be given special consideration.

The First Choice Theory: That if you rank Queen's as anything other than your first choice on your application that you can forget about getting in.

The Cut Off Mark Theory: That if your average in Grade 13 fell below that year's ever escalating "cut-off mark" you can forget about getting in.

The Geographical Quota Theory: That if you come from any particular area of Canada (even Kingston) that this will play a part in your acceptance-rejection.

The Certain Subjects Theory: That if you take (don't take) certain subjects in high school you stand a better (worse) chance of getting in. Have we missed any? Did you get into Queen's solely on the strength of your high school academic record? Write: The editor, Queen's Journal, Student's Union.



Ian McLeod

Ian felt that it is much "easier to be admitted to Law school or the M.B.A. program if one is an undergraduate of Queen's." He felt this phenomenon does not exist to the same extent in the general arts departments. He went on to say, however, that Queen's is "much fairer than a lot of other universities in allowing outside students into post grad programs." Ian has noted a lower percentage of Western Canadian students in attendance at Queen's since he first came here five years ago, but attributes this to better facilities in the West and not as a conscious effort on behalf of the admissions office to fill a geographical quota. When asked if he felt there was any truth in the idea that the only way of gaining ad-



Don McLean (Arts '77)

Don agreed completely with the first choice Queen's only theory. "Queen's won't look at you...they don't have to since approximately 22,000 people apply for 2700 first year openings." "Four years ago liaison looked at the background of parents, now they can afford to pick the cream of the crop, regardless of backgrounds...it's a cut and dry affair." Don felt there is a geographical quota "to some extent." Admissions must take into consideration which subjects you have taken in high school, simply so they won't overload a certain faculty. They are

missions was to put Queen's as your first choice, Ian replied in the negative.



Karen Kearney (Arts '80)

Karen felt there was little truth to the first choice theory. "Queen's was my first choice, I had average marks, and I got in." Karen did feel however, that having relatives who are Queen's graduates made acceptance a little easier, or "why else would they ask you on your application form if you have any relatives who are alumni?"

She felt that perhaps extracurricular activities in high school has something to do with being admitted. "There is a large percentage of student council presidents and representatives!" Karen felt there was little truth to the geographical quota theory since she's met people "from all over Canada"

looking for stock to fill up the years requirements for people."

Thursday night.

Dunning Hall



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Starring CLARK GABLE & VIVIEN LEIGH
screenings for this show only:

6pm and 10:30 pm

admission: still only ONE DOLLAR

A QUEEN'S CINEGUILD PRESENTATION

QUEEN'S CINEGUILD

presents

The Thursday Night

DUNNING FLICKS

- September 23 GONE WITH THE WIND (1939) with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Special Screening Times: 6:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- September 30 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968) - directed by Stanley Kubrick. Special Screening Times: 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- October 7 MYRA BRECKENDRIGE (1970) with Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch.
- October 14 THE EIGER SANCTION (1975) with Clint Eastwood directing and acting.
- October 21 LENNY (1974) with Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine.
- October 28 THE MISSOURI BREAKS (1976) with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.
- November 4 CASA BLANCA (1942) with Rains, Lorre, Bergman and Bogart.
- November 11 FREEBIE and the BEAN (1974) with James Caan and Alan Arkin.
- November 18 A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (1971) with Malcolm McDowell, directed by Stanley Kubrick.
- November 25 LUDWIG (1973) the screen triumph by Luchino Visconti with Trevor Howard. Special Screening Time: 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
- December 2 MONTY PYTHON and the HOLY GRAIL (1975) with Terry Gilliam, Graham Chapman and Eric Idle.

Thursday nights, 7 and 9:30 pm
Dunning Hall Aud.
Admission: only one dollar

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UniversityMusic
Department

*If you sing or play an instrument
Queen's music department has
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CHAMBER SINGERS

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A vocal ensemble for the performance of music from the late Renaissance to the present.
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COLLEGIUM MUSICUM - Not offered this year

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will not be operating in the basement of the union this winter. The service will still be offered but only on a part-time basis. For more information call 549-4038 or contact Paul Steep at the AMS office, 547-6165.

Artists Wanted

If you are interested in doing some commercial art this year on a free lance basis, contact Larry Rossignol at 549-4038. The occasional jobs could include design and art work pasteup and layouts.

large chorus in all styles from the Baroque to the Avant Garde.
Rehearses: Monday evening 7:15-9:15
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A chamber orchestra performing standard repertoire from the Baroque to the present.
Rehearses: Monday 2:30-4 P.M.
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Performance of big band jazz.
Rehearses: Tuesday & Thursday 4-5 P.M.
(or evenings)

*Any interested in auditioning for any of the above
or for further information, please contact the
Music Office, Harrison-Lecaine Hall
Phone 547-5783.*

McOwan's All's Well looks good

The Queen's Department of Drama is pleased to open its 1976-77 season with *All's Well That Ends Well* by William Shakespeare. The production runs two evenings only, September 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

While firmly rooted in everyday life and possessing the most precise psychology, *All's Well* seems to inhabit a world of its own, a world which transcends time, place, and dramatic conventions. Hence, the production is centred around the Regency period, but is deliberately inaccurate with detail. It thus attempts to create a realistic yet magical world for this, Shaw's favorite Shakespearean play.

The production is directed by the great British director Michael MacOwan. In a distinguished theatrical career, MacOwan has directed at the Old Vic, Stratford, the West End, Broadway and the St. Lawrence Centre. A former Principal of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, the first Drama Director of the Arts Council of Great Britain, he has recently returned to acting on BBC-TV. In recognition of his services to the theatre, the Queen recently made MacOwan a Commander of the British Empire.

Scenery is designed by Russ Waller, a professor of design at Queen's. Costumes are by Debra Hanson, a freelance designer, most recently with Neptune Theatre, Halifax. Original music for both shows was written by Richard

Bronskill. The entire production is supervised by Bernard Burkom, professor of directing at Queen's.

This production derives from a special Wintario-supported summer project which explored methods of producing period plays. It tries to remain as close as possible to

Shakespeare's intentions. Along with *Oke Dokey* (a play set in the 1940's and improvised by the cast with the assistance of Canadian playwright Carol Bolt), which was a free interpretation of the Shakespearean play, *All's Well* toured southern Ontario this summer.

All's Well is being revived to provide the larger university community with the opportunity to see a show which one critic called "the clearest Shakespearean production I've ever seen". All tickets cost only \$1 and are on sale at the Drama Desk 547-6291.



A scene from *All's Well that Ends Well*, being presented by the Queen's Drama department.

Theatre in Kingston is alive and well

Eric Hughes

The fact that Kingston lies halfway between Montreal and Toronto has proven very fortunate for those living here. We are close enough to those major centres to visit them and to enjoy their attractions, or to have these attractions visit us. Yet we are far enough away that we cannot survive on imported goods alone.

The Kingston-centred theatre has grown in the past quarter century to include performances of classics to musical comedy, Broadway to Grand Opera. Kingston has developed its own theatre world catering to the demands of the Kingston audience.

Tribute must be paid to the scale and diversity of Kingston theatre. Personally, I can think of few other places where I would have had the opportunities that I have found here-on stage, backstage and in the audience-and still only sampling what is available.

The DOMINO theatre at 370 King Street West (just west of the main residence complex on the lake), is this season celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. It is a community theatre group, a totally amateur effort that often combines the talents of former pros and those of the future. This year's opener "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" is a play in the best tradition of the English bedroom farce. It is a well-written comic romp about the various marital misadventures of a children's book publisher, his fashionable Mayfair wife and their avant-garde interior designer. It opens this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Domino will be presenting eight shows this year, from British humour (in "No Sex Please, We're British"), to classic French farce, (in Feydeau's "13 Rue de L'Amour"), to contemporary Canadian, ("Hard Maple" a world premiere and Domino's next show). Auditions for these plays and the others of the season are open to the public and are advertised in the Kingston Whig-Standard. There is always room for willing hands in community theatre, and Domino is a good place to start.

There are two other organizations in Kingston that present amateur productions. The first is the KINSMEN who have been putting on shows for a good twenty-five years. Their annual fall musical is always welcomed by the

Kingston audiences as their productions are often very lavish. This year's show will be the ever-popular "Oliver".

Where the Kinsmen specialize in popular Broadway musical comedies, the Kingston MEISTERSINGERS present musicals of a different nature. In the past, the operetta has been their main outlet, last year's presentation being Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore". This year's production will surely follow in the same tradition of providing a form of entertainment that would otherwise be neglected.

This year, the ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE theatre arts department will be presenting four plays in the Grand Theatre and in their own space on the St. Lawrence campus. The department is undergoing a transformation from a general theatre programme to a more technically oriented one. Therefore, in each production, there will be professional actors working with the unpaid talent. The opening production will be Durrenmatt's "The Physicists".

Kingston is also lucky enough to be the home of two professional companies. The first is THEATRE 5, working out of the Brewery Lane theatre at 370 King West. This group has been in town for a number of years performing scripted plays and original revues to appreciative audiences. Their work has been applauded around the country, and this season will see them presenting their very funny "Nautical Revue", (September 20-25) "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" and other revues and plays, including Noel Coward's "Design for Living" next June.

A tribute to the vitality of the Kingston theatre is the formation of a new group, the PENDRAGON company which will (tentatively) operate out of the Brewery Lane theatre when Theatre 5 is on tour. The group is composed of Queen's students and Kingstonians and will open its season with the production of an original play "Love's Labour's Won", November 18. This play will be taken on tour in January and a second play will be presented in the second term.

Theatre in Kingston is a thriving business. I've so far only mentioned those presentations that originate in town and outside the university. Next issue we'll deal with theatre at Queen's.



AMS PAGE

All clubs interested in participating in Club's Night should contact Sharon Reynolds, Internal Affairs Commissioner, in the A.M.S. Office immediately.

POSITION AVAILABLE

A representative to the Association of Student Councils of Canada (AOSC) is needed. For further information please contact Jamie Avis in the A.M.S. Office

CLUB'S NIGHT

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WED. OCT. 137 - 10 p.m.
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Time: 9:30 - 4:30 Mon. - Fri.
Phone: 547-5722

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Oct. 6, 1976
8:00 p.m.
Stirling "D"

November 9th is National Student's Day Tenant's Association

Any students living off campus may join by signing up in the AMS office or the registration line.

For more information, contact Kathy Wood in the AMS office.

NAME-THE-PUB

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Entry forms available in the Pub or in the AMS Office.

The new pub is now open in the John Deutsch Centre. The entrance is off Clergy and Union Streets.

INFO BANK

has been moved to the Polson Room, John Deutsch Memorial University Centre.

Time: 9:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
Phone: 547-5722

Info Bank needs volunteers. If you can spare 1 hour a week come to the Polson Room to sign up.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL AMS CONSTABLES

There will be a very important meeting of all AMS Constables on Monday, Sept. 27, in Jeffery, Room 126 at 8:00 p.m.

ATTENDANCE IS COMPULSORY

A.M.S. OUTER COUNCIL MEETING

will be held on

Thursday, Sept. 23

in the

Second Floor Common Room

Students Memorial Union



Coffeehouse is underway

Craig Pinchen

Bitter Grounds Coffeehouse returns this following Saturday, September 25, with folk artist Terry Christenson. Throughout the year, Bitter Grounds will be presenting both good times and good music, ranging through blues to bluegrass to folk to traditional, in the form of individual performers and groups. This year the admission charge is \$2.50, representing an increase of 25 cents over that of last year. The price change is necessitated by increased

performers' fees. Membership cards are compulsory for all first-time attendees and remain at 75 cents.

The practice of using memberships is common among coffeehouses (ie. Fiddler's Green in Toronto) and provides Bitter Grounds with a "reserve" which will be put towards booking performers whom we would not otherwise be able to afford. Examples of this from last year would be the booking of the 'Dixie Flyers' and 'Michael Cooney'. Although the

combined admission and membership fee results in a high initial cost (\$3.25), it is one which is necessary if we hope to offer the same calibre of talent as in past years.

Tickets will be sold on Thursdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Polson Room and at the door on the night of the performance. I would urge people to buy tickets in advance if possible, as this prevents extended line-ups (a

Queen's tradition!), as well as frustration for those unable to get in when tickets are sold out.

Again this year, Bitter Grounds will be presenting guest sets between those of the featured performer. These sets will offer Queen's students an opportunity to display their talents. Anyone interested in performing should contact Craig Pinchen through his mailbox in the Engineering Society office (Clark Hall) or by calling 544-4540.

A night on the Town satisfies

Bob Murphy

Rod Stewart is one of the few remaining singers who can consistently choose first-rate material and-or material which becomes first-rate through personal interpretation. Such inconsistency has always been the nemesis of Linda Ronstadt, for instance. It can be a most frustrating struggle for an artist to overcome inappropriate material.

Aside from his ability to select good songs, Stewart is a fine songwriter. This time out Rod offers four originals, all of which rank among the best he's ever written, and all of which provide the finest moments on 'A Night on the Town'.

Tom Dowd is producing again and sticks pretty much to the same format he employed on 'Atlantic Crossing'. His lush treatments pervade the 'slow' side of the record. The delicate strings, haunting organ runs and elegant guitar figures work surprisingly well. It is doubtful, that the production would have come off as effectively had he been working with a lesser artist than Stewart.

On the other track, 'Tonight's the Night', 'the Rooster' effortlessly cuts through the syrup, delivering a powerfully confident, yet tender, vocal that beautifully captures the feeling of the beginning of a relationship.

Stewart's favourite pose has always been that of the naive innocent, so vulnerable, and thus inevitably followed closely by heartache, wherever he may wander. It is a lovable character who is often hurt, yet rarely bitter. After teasing us with the promise of a lasting relationship, in 'Tonight's the Night', Rodney turns the tables and lets the remainder of the album embrace this theme of lost love.

'Cat Stevens' 'The First Cut is the Deepest' acts as a good vehicle for this, and is actually the only cover that stands up favourably to the originals on the album. This is not because the songs or the performances are poor. In most cases it's merely because the excellence of Stewart's own songs overshadows them.

'I'm gonna leave my records-and a forwarding address-Ain't you glad Honey-that I'm off of your chest?' Honey-that I'm off of your chest? He sings in 'Fool for You', then adds: 'Guess I'll always love you, all my life', and off he goes, broken-hearted but no wiser, as evidenced by 'Ball Trap' the opening track on the 'fast' side. Here we find Rod caught up in yet another round of fearless love.

'Ball Trap' is the only Stewart-penned rocker, and is by far the standout on the fast side. Kicked along by a cacophonous mixture of pounding rock'n'roll piano, churning guitar and raucous horns, featuring a desperately aggressive vocal, it is probably the most exciting piece Rod has ever laid on vinyl. It also boasts some of the best lyrics recently heard live.

I'd rather see you dead-with a rope 'round your neck-or see you

paralyzed-in both of your thighs-Come on Honey-You've got me crawling down on my knees",

or "my mama don't like you-and I ain't surprised-you got poison lips-you got amphetamine eyes-she keeps on saying-why don't you find a nice country girl-But Lord I ain't never been in love before-I can't sleep or eat all week-but Friday night-I'll be alright-on a midnight trampoline."

After "Ball trap" however, the rest of the fast side pales miserably in comparison. In fact, if not for "Balltrap" I would be tempted to think that Rod should begin sticking only to slow or mid-tempo songs.

"Pretty Flamingo" as a mock tango is an interesting idea that just fails to hit the mark. "Tradewinds" is another attempt at a great album closer in the same vein as "Sailing". It isn't. As for what it's doing on the fast side-well, Rod only knows.

"The Killing of George" (Parts I and II), the last song on the slow side, is everything "Tradewinds" tries so hard to be, and much more. It is a return to the tenderness hinted at in "Tonight's the Night" only a much different brand of affection.

Here is Stewart, noted for his 'bad boy' reputation in rock, going out on a limb, not for another one-night lover (which he knows as well as we, will toss him over without a thought), not for love at all in fact, but for friendship. The effect is breathtaking.

He tells the story of the murder of a gay friend, and through his matter-of-fact understatement, pulls it off flawlessly. "George boy was gay-guess nothing more and nothing less"

A victim of these gay times it seems, he sings. And at the end merely, "George was a friend of mine" Stewart doesn't take this stance (a bold one, even today) to arouse controversy. He tells the story because it should be told, and for no other reason, and he should be admired for that.

To be admired even more, however, is the music itself. It signifies Stewart's 'coming of age' as a composer. The exquisite guitar, organ and strings create a delicate texture that frames the story perfectly, and the chorus, right out of Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side", brings with it just the right connotations.

While Part II owes more than a little to the Beatles' "Don't Let Me Down", "the Killing of George" as a whole is Stewart's most complex and awe-inspiring work yet.

What "A Night on the Town" most clearly and convincingly points out is that, while in the past Rod Stewart has had considerable success as an interpreter of other people's songs, in the future he really has little need to look further than his own material to fulfill the promise of satisfying records.



VIBRANT STAGE SERIES

ON THE JOB

Friday, October 15

DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET

Monday, October 25

1837 - THE FARMER'S REVOLT

Thursday, November 4

LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS

Monday, November 29

TORONTO DANCE THEATRE

Thursday, January 20

BALDOON

Friday, February 11

GRANT HALL SERIES

THE LONDON SINFONIETTA

Wednesday, October 27

PETER PEARS and OSIAN ELLIS

Thursday, November 11

TORONTO MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

Saturday, February 5

JANE COOP

Tuesday, February 15

STUTTGART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, March 15

DUNNING HALL SERIES

LES MENESTRIERS

Wednesday, October 13

RICHARD STOLTZMAN and WILLIAM DOUGLAS

Wednesday, January 12

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Wednesday, January 26

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Wednesday, March 2

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Wednesday, March 30

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Wed., Sept. 22

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Presented by Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office.

Bromberg band talented

Trisha Crowe

The gods were determined to foil success at the first showing of the David Bromberg Band in Grant Hall last Thursday night. After a one hour wait, which is becoming par for the course at Queen's concerts, the musicians had to compete with a sound system that made it difficult to clearly hear individual instruments and almost impossible to discern lyrics. The lighting system insisted on playing tic-tac-toe all over the stage, ignoring the performers, but despite these problems, a good sound was coming through.

Ron Nigrini, as a warm-up artist, was excellent. His slow and easy informality, coupled with a strong voice and good guitar picking, succeeded in manipulating the atmosphere in Grant to make the audience more receptive to what was in store.

Nigrini played most of his own material which included various interests. "Kitty Star" told of the love of a 10-year old for a girl who rode in a rodeo, and expressed the intensity of puppy love; "I love you more than baseball, Kitty Star". The difficulties of being a travelling musician were well disclosed in "On the Road" and "Molly I Ain't Getting any Younger", the latter being the plea of a 45 year-old man wishing to end his travelling life and return to his wife and family. Nigrini also presented his version of

Keith Carradine's "I'm Easy" and Oylan's "You Ain't Going Nowhere".

When the Bromberg band appeared, the audience was more than ready. Bromberg himself is an amazingly talented man, having played guitar, mandolin, Oobro, and fiddle since he was thirteen years old. His band members are equally talented in their respective fields. Dick Fagy (fiddle, banjo and guitar) accompanied Bromberg on a few duets, and the music they produced was in perfect harmony. Fagy played a beautiful guitar solo, "The Bowrey Bucksins", but had to compete with polka music which was coming over the speakers from CFRC.

Bromberg played a variety of tunes ranging through Scottish ballads to rock to jazz and then folk. He sang a melancholy song of coming home after three months on the road and how he felt like Rip Van Winkle. He and Fagy started into a "Bluebird" duet, then other band members gradually joined them. The versatility of these men is quite impressive; John Firmin is proficient at both flute and saxophone, Hugh McDonald on bass, Steve Mosley on drums, and Curt Lindbert on trombone.

The performance all in all was a good one. The band seemed to be working up to something great, and though they never quite seemed to make it, this did not detract from a very pleasant evening.



David Bromberg at Grant Hall

The Domino Theatre, 370 King St. W.

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Move Over, Mrs. Markham

a comedy by Ray Cooney & John Chapman

opening September 23rd

runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday

until October 9th

special student rate - \$1.75 - Thursday only

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

September 21, 22, 23

10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Polson Room, Students' Union

GSS Film Club

Fri., Sept. 24
ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

Sat., Sept. 25
TAXI DRIVER

Fri., Oct. 1
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

Sat., Oct. 2
BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUN-DANCE KID

Fri., Oct. 15
LISZTOMANIA

Sat., Oct. 16
FOUR MUSKETEERS

Fri., Oct. 22
NASHVILLE
Show Times: 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 23
THE TOWERING INFERNO
Show Times: 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 29
BURN!

Sat., Oct. 30
MONTY PYTHON: ANO NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

Sun., Oct. 31
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1943)
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1962)
PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE
Admission: \$2.00; one show only at 7:00 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 5
THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE

Sat., Nov. 6
SHAMPOO

Fri., Nov. 12
EMITAI (LORD OF THE SKY)

Sat., Nov. 13
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Admission: \$1.50; Show Times: 6:30, 9:15, & 12:00 midnight

Fri., Nov. 19
PUTNEY SWOPE

Sat., Nov. 20
THREE DAYS OF THE CONOR

Fri., Nov. 26
LAST GRAVE AT OIMBAZA plus INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT SALVAADORE ALLENDE

Sat., Nov. 27
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Fri., Dec. 3
OS OEUSES E OS MORTOS (THE GOOS AND THE DEAO)

Sat., Dec. 4
(To be announced)

Dunning Aud.

7 & 9:30 p.m. ★

Admission: \$1.00 ★

(★ Unless otherwise indicated)

Willie P. Bennett

Hard luck boy is making good

Davis Eagle

Scarecrow Coffeehouse started its second season of operation this weekend with a performance by Willie P. Bennett. I've been acquainted with Willie's music for some time and have always felt that he failed to do his songs justice; in fact I preferred his material when done by others. Since I first saw him in London four years ago, I thought him almost totally lacking in the

sensitivity required to express what his material demanded. With this in mind you will appreciate the trepidation I felt when I went to see him. My fears were groundless. He was funny, frank, tender, and tough when he had to be, finally making the music that is in his songs just waiting to be heard.

The opening guest set by Peter Ruddy was well received by the near

capacity crowd and though low key in nature proved to be the perfect warm-up. Especially welcome was his solo dulcimer work which complimented his original material nicely. Willie then took the stage and picked up the pace with acoustic versions of songs off his first album, *Trying To Start Out Clean*. The best of the set was "Me And Molly" as well as "Country Squall" although all of his songs benefitted from his improved guitar playing and subtle vocal approach to the country-swing format which he follows. Newer tunes were featured in the second set and hopefully will be on his next

record. Two ballads impressed me very much and only repeated listenings will decide the favourite between "Foolin' Yourself" and the one which followed the rap about his job in an underwear factory. Willie seemed to have a number of fans in the audience who knew his act rather well and requested their favourites when the opportunity arose. One such request was for the Blues number called "Mescaline Stomp" which may have something to do with his image real or not. As they say, you're only as good as your last gig, and because of Willie's I'm a new admirer.

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Bishop's Gaitor's outpoint Gaels

by Tom Shand

Queen's Golden Gaels and Bishop's Gaitors provided a large crowd at George Richardson Memorial Stadium with all the required ingredients for an exciting Saturday afternoon of football. It was anything but a typical opening day for our usually rain-plagued footballers as the sun shone bright in defiance of the surrounding clouds. The game ended with Gaitors ahead 34-27 thereby leaving the Gaels with a very difficult uphill path to the playoffs.

The games frantic pace was set on the opening kickoff as Darrel Penner raced unimpeded for 100 yards down the sidelines the final 40 yds. with the ball raised proudly high for all to see after Bob O'Doherty had given him the ball on the reverse. Penner performed brilliantly throughout, both as a kick returner and in his new "monster" position from which he recovered a Gaitor fumble which prevented the Gaitors from taking the lead late in the first half.

The Gaels remaining 21 points all belonged to sophomore Blaine Shore who finally did what he alone knew he could do before. The white-shoed Shore not only scored two touchdowns but also added 3 converts and 2 field goals from 30 and 16 yds., the first of which was set up by a 40 yd. punt return by the remarkable Mr. Penner. Later in the first half Shore put the Gaels on top on a 15 yd. pass from Doug Latham after Shore had taken Gaitors defender Kenny Reardon right out to lunch with a great move. Shore's fourth quarter T.D. was equally spectacular as with professional expertise he did not look back for the ball until the last second thus giving the defender little time to react to the slightly underthrown pass.

Shore's final scoring effort a 16 yd field goal came late in the game after it had appeared as though Paul Shugart had pulled the Gaels within a field goal of victory with a catch in the end zone. However the referee who often made himself the focus of rather hostile attention nullified the T.D. with an illegal procedure penalty against the home team.

Gaels were penalized nine times for 120 yards including a very dubious pass interference call against Tim Wardrop who appeared to have made "the perfect defensive play". Gaitors lost 95 yds. through infractions but the timing of the penalties was not as damaging as were those suffered by the Gaels.

It had been expected that the Gaels would be primarily a running team, whereas Bishop's would come out passing. However these roles were reversed as Gaels threw for 176 yds. and ran for 101 and Bishop's gained 111 yds. through the air and an impressive 271 yds. on the ground.

Bishop's offensive line moved very well off the ball and allowed talented

halfback Jim Pooler to pick up 118 yds. on 16 carries, including one T.D. Pooler, who attended Chicago Bears (NFL) training camp, had lots of help in the backfield as speedy slotback Cliff McLeod had T.D. run of 53 yds. as well as running a pass for a 40 yd T.D. and fullback Bruce Wilkens carries 13 times for 78 yds. Quarterbacks Neal Greeley and Jim Etcheverry (son of Sam the Rifle) shared the duties for the Gaitors. Both performed well, although Jim hampered by an injury completed only one pass. Gary Carbarino added a T.D. for the Gaitors on a 55 yd. gallop behind a punt return ball. Morgan Quinn completed the Gaitors offensive scoring with a 30 yard field goal, three converts, and single.

Gaitors first two points came as a result of a dubious decision to try to execute two consecutive reverses on kick returns. Needless to say it failed. With just over 15 minutes of football left to play Hargreaves made what appears in retrospect to have been a very grievous error in judgement. Gaels were down by 9 pts. with a 3rd and one near midfield and elected to punt. The snap was poor, Tyczka couldn't control it and was tackled for a big loss and Gaitors took control of the ball deep in Gaels territory and came out with three points.

While one must be encouraged by the offensive show put on by the Gaels, a victory on Saturday was needed as the season is only seven games long and only the top two teams in the division reach the playoffs. Unfortunately, the Gaels play Ottawa twice this season who despite having lost 17 starters from last season's championship, still appear to be very strong. Therefore every game is a must game for the Gaels from here on in, starting with Carleton next week in Ottawa.

Notes

Jim D'Andrea equalled his interceptions total of last year as he started as T.D. drive with a great one-handed grab. Def. end Don Kitchen will undergo examination of ligaments in his left knee injured on Saturday.

X-C retains Guelph crown

The Queen's Cross-Country Gaels captured the Guelph University Invitational Team title for the second straight year, this past Saturday. The Queen's onslaught was led by captain Adam Shoemaker who finished the muddy 4-mile course six seconds behind winner Paul Williams of Guelph.

Following closely in third place was another Queen's sophomore, Claus Rinne, and veteran Bob McCormack, who finished just back in 5th place. The other Queen's counters were Max Barr, who placed



Sophomore standout Blaine Shore depicts attitude of Gaels after loss to Bishop's.

Bews News

Mike Gouinlock

A wise man once noted, "at university there are three types of activities in which one can get involved: sports, socializing and academics, however one can only do two well." Hence, many people have shunned sports. WRONG! The intramural program at Queen's is one of the best in Canada, with over thirty sports in which one can get involved, and these sports do not take up costly studying or socializing time with long practices, so GET INVOLVED! If any first-year students have questions regarding the program, they will be answered at the Recreation Office of the Physical Education centre at 547-6984.

Anybody wishing to officiate any sport, please come and fill out a form

at the Rec. Office. The pay is \$2.65 per game.

On Tuesday, September 21 there will be a meeting of all convenors in Seminar A of the Phys. Ed. centre at 7:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 22, Men's Intramural Athletic Committee will hold its first meeting in the same room at the same time. If anyone cannot attend either of these meetings, someone should be present to represent them.

Finally, on Thursday, September 23 there will be a Monsterball Clinic on the Frank Tindall field behind Victoria Hall at 7:00 p.m. In recent years, there have been some needless injuries in this sport. Hopefully, this clinic will help to eliminate them. Everybody is urged to attend.

Attn. V-Ball Enthusiasts

Who: All persons interested in trying out for the 1976-77 Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team
Where: Seminar A in the Physical Education Complex (enter off Union St. and head upstairs; you'll find us in the room on your right at the top of the stairs.)
Come out and find out what playing volleyball this year could mean to you. Also needed: one manager

When: 7pm, Wednesday, Sept 22nd
Where: Seminar A in the Physical Education Complex (enter off Union St. and head upstairs; you'll find us in the room on your right at the top of the stairs.)
Come out and find out what playing volleyball this year could mean to you. Also needed: one manager

student from Western won the race handily.

In 11, prospects seem encouraging for both the men's and women's teams this season. Both Bob McCormack and Claus Rinne ran excellent races in the recent Ontario Games, and both Max Barr and Roger Wheate have competed in marathons over the holidays.

Generally the Cross-Country Gaels are returning in good shape and are looking forward to a highly competitive season.

Rugby Gaels laughing

While the football team had a disappointing start for the new season in Kingston last Saturday, The Queen's two rugby teams were having a field day in Hamilton.

The first fifteen, playing two opponents, found themselves trailing McMaster University by a score of 6-0 after the first ten minutes of play. There were a total of 139 penalties against Queen's during the first half, while only two were called against the "Marauders". Queen's scored a total of five times before Don Johnston put the Gaels on the scoreboard. Gord Nixon followed shortly thereafter with his first of three tries to give Queen's an 8-6 lead at the half. Queen's was ahead to stay from that point on. Additional points were added by John Gibson, Dave Loukes and vice-captain Nigel Costeloe.

Queen's sustained no serious

injuries in the contest other than John Gibson's broken toe, which unfortunately was on his kicking foot. The final score of the first team game was Queen's-32, McMaster-6.

Queen's second fifteen, exhibiting superb team play, demolished Mac's second team 73-3 in a real defensive battle. Virtually everyone on the team scored, and Drummond MacDougall accounted for a total of 16 points, all of which were tries. Bob Alge did the kicking and accounted for 18 points. David Purdy in his first game for Queen's since his major knee surgery, scored one try and kicked three converts.

Next weekend Queen's will be host to Waterloo University, a team which was quite a challenge in last year's match. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Richardson Field, West Campus. There should be good, exciting rugby played.

WIC-Iy News

by Carolyn Corrigan

Now that the school term is beginning for another hectic year, WIC (Women's Intramural Committee) is starting to organize this year's activities. If you are female and interested in meeting people, having a good time and learning new experiences, try WIC.

No previous experience is necessary for any of the many offered activities, and because of this factor, we offer clinics before each event. Some of the activities offered within the next few weeks include a Swimathon, Bike Hike, Tennis Tournament, Innertube Waterpolo,

Volleyball and Basketball. Also please keep in mind that Referees, Officials and volunteers of all kinds are always needed.

Everyone is welcome to WIC's first meeting on Tuesday, September 21st at 6:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Physical and Health Education building, Physiology Lab.

Come on out, meet new people and get involved. Participate by attending the Sign-up. Athletic Night in Bartlett Gym, September 23rd at 7:00. PIC WIC - you won't be sorry. For more information call 549-2976 or 547-5939.

Recreation Services

Are you interested in making a bit of money? The Sports Skills Instruction Program is looking for instructors with background in these areas:

Jive
Karate
Badminton
Squash

Tennis
Gymnastics
Archery
Paddleball

Jogging & Fitness

You can pick up an application form in the Recreation Office (102A) of the P.E. Centre

First Annual Fall Film Festival

Wednesday, Sept. 22

7 & 9 pm THE HOLLYWOOD CARTOON

First in a series of six programs presenting Mickey, Daffy, Popeye, Sylvester, the Road Runner (Beep Beep). Children, here's your chance to turn on an adult.

NOTE: 7 pm show only - Children 12 and under, admission \$1.00

Thursday, Sept. 23

7 & 9 pm CITIZEN KANE

...Twenty-six year old prodigy (Orson Welles) takes Hollywood, and the world, by storm in his first film. A fascinating portrait of a man with everything except what he wants most. One of the greatest films of all time.

Friday, Sept. 24

7:00 pm THE GO-BETWEEN

...Joseph Losey studies class conflict and smoldering sexuality in this lushly photographed view of the British gentry. Starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates. A sampling of the kind of film featured in this year's SEXUALITY IN THE CINEMA series.

Presented by the Department of Film Studies.

ADMISSION: \$1.50

ALL SHOWS in ELLIS AUDITORIUM unless otherwise stated.

SEE the GO-BETWEEN, THE HOLLYWOOD CARTOON, and THE PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE as introductory programs to our special film series this year on SEXUALITY IN THE CINEMA, HOLLYWOOD CARTOONS, and THE MUSICAL.

Series information available from the Performing Arts Office (547-6194) or the Department of Film Studies (547-5573).

9:00 pm PATHER PANCHALI

First of Satyajit Ray's famous 'Apu' trilogy. Winner of numerous awards at Cannes, this film is outstanding for its warmth, simplicity, and artistry.

Saturday, Sept. 25

7:00 pm PSYCHO

...Alfred Hitchcock's supreme

thriller. Come and see what happens to Janet Leigh at the Bates Motel. Also stars Tony Perkins, Vera Miles.

9:00 pm FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

...One of Sergio Leone's best spaghetti westerns. Taut, ruthless, the film that made Clint Eastwood an international star.

MIDNIGHT SHOW!
GOLDFINGER

...James Bond at his best - weird gadgets, desperate villains, exotic locations and racy dialogue. It's not the age of Aquarius but it's out of this world.

Sunday, Sept. 26

7 & 9 pm PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE

...The fifth version of the Phantom of the Opera story, this time about a demented rock composer (Paul Williams) who steals the soul of an innocent singer. A lively introduction to this year's MUSICALS film series.

St. Lawrence

At St. Lawrence College senior citizens are able to choose from five courses this fall term which have been specifically designed for them. Courses on retirement, modern popular culture and social history, special cooking for restricted diets, needlecraft and sewing are being offered to attract the interest of local senior citizens.

All courses are open to senior citizens who only need to pay five dollars to register for as many as they desire. New courses are on the drawing board and in the winter term seniors will be able to learn such varied skills as square dancing and repairing homes.

minister of resources. This job seems less suited to him than his former responsibilities in industry, tourism, municipal affairs and small business, but his great energy and drive will help him in his new tasks.

Main Duck

Main Duck Island, near Kingston, will be sold, subject to the approval of Treasury Board, to Parks Canada.

This island is two and a half miles long and is still in a relatively natural state. It was owned by Robert Hart of South Carolina and was identified in the CORTS report (Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn) as a significance to the Kingston-Quinte area.

This island offers shelter to distressed boats and refuge to waterfowl during migratory periods. Main Duck Island is historically important as a ship graveyard. Rum-runners used the island as a center during prohibition and there was even a fishing village on it for a time. Buffalo and bear were imported by the first owner but they did not survive on the island.

Frosh Week

Ms. Sturges, chairperson of the orientation committee of the AMS, gave a press conference Friday to answer complaints from Kingston residents. She pointed out that the activities residents were complaining about were organized by upper-year students living off-campus. She told of the changes which have been made in the orientation programs to eliminate causes for complaint.

Jay Gandy, a member of the orientation committee, said that the Kingston city police has been co-operative in helping keep off-campus parties under control. Students must realize that the police department will not give them special treatment and that the police assume ultimate responsibility for all incidents in Kingston city.

Odds and Ends

One of the four sculptures commissioned for the sailing Olympics, Atlantis, has been anchored to a very solid base in Confederation Park, near the lake shore.

In Wellesley Island State Park walks have been created for the blind. Robert Graves, a blind naturalist, is leading sensitivity walks. Blindfolds will be provided if needed, and the walk should help many to increase their enjoyment of different aspects of nature. The walk takes place every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Carl Kirkham of RR3 Bath has grown a potato plant with tomatoes growing from its top. Perhaps a potato plant?

Help pick the news that others get to read! We'd like some assistance on this page. Contact Allison or Celia at the Journal office.

Student Aid

The constant bind of Red Tape, Buck Passing, and the Royal Runaround. Facts of life at Queen's? Not Necessarily.

We will try to ease frustrations when dealing with unyielding Bureaucracies.

We welcome your letters and comments concerning Academic Problems, the A.M.S., Housing, Government (O.S.A.P.), and Consumer Hassles.

These problems will be investigated and the results printed in the Journal. If you have a beef, or some hassle has you stymied, drop a line to Student Aid, c/o the Journal.

African Talks

United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster continued their talks in South Africa Saturday as riots and unrest were again present in Johannesburg and Capetown. Vorster is acting as an intermediary in negotiations to end the minority white rule in Rhodesia. Kissinger met the Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith in Pretoria on Saturday to discuss the transition to black majority rule. Major concessions to the black African demands will be made within two years.

During the talks anti-Kissinger demonstrations were taking place in the ghetto of Soweto near Johannesburg. Six schoolchildren were shot and more than 35 wounded in a clash with riot police.

Bilingualism

Air Canada supports bilingualism and is not opposed to the further use of French in the English-oriented airline, but is still against the extended use of French in the air. They are appealing the Sept. ruling by Chief Justice Jules Deschenes that Air Canada must abolish regulations that call for the use of English in all cockpit conversations and that the English training manuals be translated into French. Justice Deschenes rejected a request by the pilots for the use of French in air-ground communications.

Forty-one French-speaking pilots had been using French among themselves during flights until forbidden to do so on April 20.

Air Crash

A British and a Yugoslav plane collided last week after a message from ground control was not understood by the British pilot. After the crash which killed 176 people, five Yugoslavian ground controllers were arrested for not using English in their air-ground communications with the Yugoslav plane. The instructions, given to the Yugoslav pilot in Serbo-Croat, put the plane

ona collision course with the British plane. The British pilot would have overheard the instructions but apparently did not understand them as he took no preventative measures to avoid a collision.

Yugoslav ground controllers are supposed to use English in all communications with international flights, but generally use Serbo-Croat with local flights. The Yugoslav plane involved in the crash was on an international run.

Fights disease

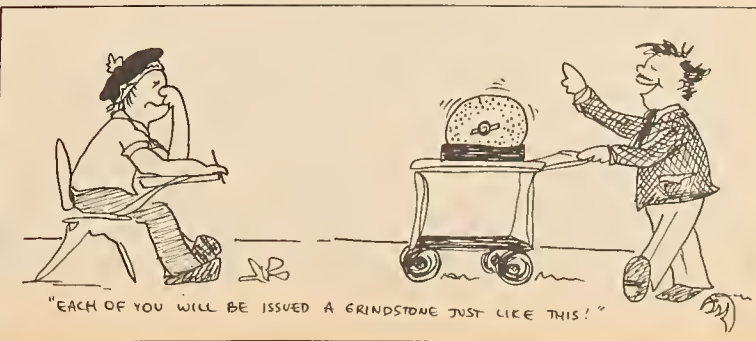
Dr. Raj Prasad of the Chemical Control Research Institute has found an inexpensive way to fight Dutch Elm disease. His method costs \$25 an application compared to \$300 for existing treatments. The chemical Lignasan-p is injected under pressure through rubber tubing into the tree roots and up into the trunk and branches. Annual application to healthy trees would be needed to protect them from the disease.

Legal Breath test

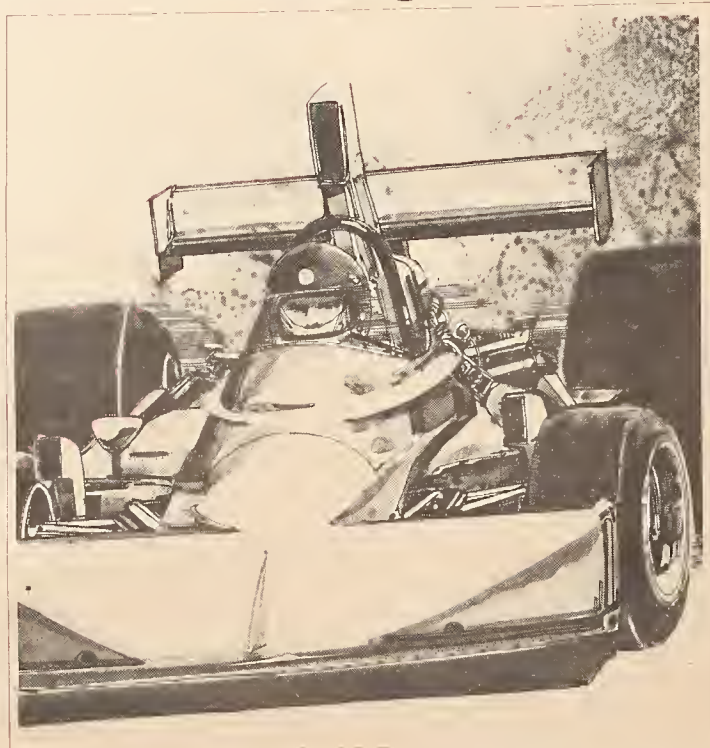
Last Wednesday the use of roadside breath tests for drivers who are suspected of drinking became legal in Ontario and Alberta. New machines for testing are now being acquired and tested in Alberta, but it will be a few months before they will be used in other provinces.

A policeman may now test a driver's breath on an "Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester" (ALERT) when he only suspects the driver of having been drinking. Before this change in the Criminal Code a policeman needed grounds to ask a person to have a breath test. Policemen will now be able to wait outside a bar, for instance, and demand breath tests from patrons as they leave in their cars.

The machine is 90 percent correct. The only defense one has against these tests is using testers which bars will be able to buy and install on their premises. The fines and jail sentences for refusing the test are the same as those given to proven impaired drivers.



The best cars. The best drivers. Labatt's has brought it all home.



Each year men such as Niki Lauda, Mario Andretti, James Hunt and Emerson Fittipaldi gather together in places around the world to test their cars and their skill. It's called Grand Prix Formula 1 racing, and the competition gets tougher everytime out. If you missed them in Italy, Germany or

Spain... you haven't missed it all. Labatt's has brought it all home. The Labatt's 50 Grand Prix of Canada is back. The best cars, the best drivers. The Labatt's 50 Grand Prix of Canada. Formula 1 racing at Mosport, October 3. Practice and qualifying days Oct. 1, 2. It's happening right here... and it's happening for you.



Organized by the CRDA and sanctioned by CASC

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Offices
All Eatons Stores
Simpsons Ticket Agency
Phone & Charge 852-0400
Wetzel Motors
6080 Yonge Street
Willowdale, Ontario
Mooney's Ticket Agency
The Colonnade
131 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario

Salsberg's Ticket Agency

279 College Street
Toronto, Ontario
All Bay Locations
All Shopper's Record &
Tape Mart Locations
Target Tours
4 Season Sheraton
Phone & Charge 984-5781
The Arcade Ticket Agency
The Arcade, Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
Knob Hill Speed & Custom
Eglington Avenue East
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Nat Stephens, 1735 Kipling

Ave., Westway Centre
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& Accessories Ltd.
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Montreal & U.S.
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3410 Peter Street, Apt. 505
Windsor, 519 - 258-7986

**MOSPORT
OCT. 1, 2, 3.**

Queen's Journal

Volume 104 Number 3 Friday, September 24, 1976

Organized at Queen's:

CLC Support

Bernie Helling

Wednesday night saw the first meeting of the co-ordinating committee to support the upcoming October 14 Canadian Labour Congress general strike. The strike is an attempt by Canadian organized labour to effect a full work stoppage across the country, and in the words of Joe Morris, president of the CLC, to hold a "national day of protest". The protest is aimed at the federal government's program of wage and price controls.

Morris has called specifically for "post-secondary student support" and those involved with the organization here on campus have responded, pointing out that the controls and cutbacks have also hurt the student. There are tentative plans for a leaflet and poster campaign stressing the reasons and objectives of the strike, to be emphasised by the strike slogan "All out on Oct. 14th". An information table in the MacKintosh-Corey Building will be in operation for the week of the 14th for the purpose of explaining the strike and the reasons for which student support is required.

The support committee's aim is to effect a closedown of campus facilities on Oct. 14 and the help organize backup support for KLC

(Kingston Labour Congress) which will be holding a protest rally in Confederation Park (in front of city hall). Specifically, Wednesday night's meeting dealt with the forming of various ad hoc groups to serve the main problems of the committee at this time—publicity, organization and funding. As for specific strategy on Oct. 14, most present concurred on the idea of campus pickets, and organized rally on campus and a march on city hall to join the KLC rally. It is hoped that the campus rally will be joined by library, physical plant and hospital workers who will be participating in the strike.

The question of student support and participation is still unsettled. Plans now seem to hinge on whether an AMS Outer Council proposal stands or falls. Last night the Outer Council met to consider a motion that the AMS not support the CLC protest. The motion calls for an AMS vote of non-confidence or non-support of explaining the strike and shutdown. Such a vote of non-support might well hamper efforts of a planned student walkout. Future meetings of the organizing committee are planned for sometime next week.

Caroline Bird, feminist and author, will be making an address at Queen's on October 6.

Colleges "youth ghettos"

Ross Bartlett and Paul Finkel

Today's colleges are "youth ghettos", the students simply "unwanted adults", and the faculty are nothing but "power-hungry academics." So charges Caroline Bird in her book, *The Case Against College*. She will be speaking at Queen's on October 6 at 8:00p.m. Mrs. Bird is a native of New York, where she resides with her husband and two children. Educated at Vassar College, she holds degrees from the University of Toledo (a BA in American History) and the University of Wisconsin (an MA in Comparative Literature). She is a former member of the editorial staffs of *Fortune*, *New York Journal of Commerce* and *Newsweek*.

A noted feminist, Mrs. Bird is also the author of works such as *Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down*, in which she charges that women are "exploited, brainwashed and underprivileged". A subsequent book, *Everything A Woman Needs To Know To Get It*, *What She's Worth*, established her as an authority on the economic problems and opportunities of women.

In her diatribe against what she

calls the "stranglehold of the academics", she argues that higher education is of little value to the consumer, his or her parents, employers or society and learning in general. According to Mrs. Bird, you can't demonstrate the ability to do a job because you have some parchment in your portfolio. Mrs. Bird alleges that colleges and universities presume three things;

- that their graduates make more money and can find better jobs,
- that they teach people to appreciate literature and other forms of information better than those who don't go to school beyond twelfth grade, and
- that society benefits from such post-secondary exercises.

She concludes that if you were a jerk when you went to college, it is likely you'll be a jerk when you get out. Not everyone is enthusiastic about her views. According to University of Denver Chancellor, Maurice Mitchell, Bird's book is "intellectually pornographic".

The problem, Mrs. Bird would contend, centres around the fact that through democratization, society has made college available for most

"A mess" at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill University student centre has been shut down for a month; the first move by a newly appointed trustee in charge of student affairs.

A drastic cost-cutting move which has angered many, was initiated by G. Sam Kingdom. Kingdom was appointed last week after one of two

young people. As for community colleges, they are simply a way of keeping the youth occupied, which is cheaper than the armed forces, welfare or prison. In economic terms Mrs. Bird argues, the person who banks the money he otherwise would have spent on four years of university and get a job, will come out financially ahead. For those who don't believe that college and university should be job-oriented Mrs. Bird has a reply. "Liberal arts, is a secular religion and the faculty members are the priests and priestesses."

Mrs. Bird is being presented as part of the buildup to National Students' Day on November 9.

student committees carrying out McGill's suspended student's Society duties decided to disband and stop distribution of essential club and building operation funds.

The defunct committees were set up in December 1975 after the Student's Society constitution was suspended by the Senate at the request of concerned students. The reason for the request was "serious financial and managerial problems."

Though the radio station and newspaper located in the building are being allowed to continue, club executives are hopping mad. McGill's student club drive for funds will be severely curtailed, due to Kingdom's move, which decrees, "The building will be largely closed for general and recreational use to allow a short breathing space to make adequate space and financial arrangements for the clubs." He also intends to conduct inventories and renovations.

According to Larry Black, editor of the McGill DAILY, the Student Society "is in a mess" at McGill. The situation remains tense and unresolved.



Students as foreign aid

Unquestionably the education of underprivileged foreign students at universities in Canada is the most valuable and effective form of foreign aid this country can provide. At the same time these students enrich campus academic and cultural environment. Last May, the Ontario government decided that next year, new foreign students in Ontario will pay \$1500 tuition annually.

Given the premise of foreign aid as an aspect of education policy, such aid should be of a regulated, rather than haphazard nature. In this regard the Ontario government may at least be credited with having progressed towards eliminating one major abuse of this foreign aid. A considerable number of students should not be subsidized by the Ontario taxpayers; students from affluent nations have tended to take advantage of comparatively lower tuition fees in Canada rather than attend local universities. This applies especially to Americans who have been faced with rapidly escalating and increasingly unaffordable fees at the private institutions.

For such students, the new Ontario rates scarcely approach the cost of a comparable education at home. Indeed, for them, Ontario's two-tiered fee system would be no less fair than that faced by Canadians attending American (or British) universities.

Yet Dr. Parrott's policy has not necessarily promoted a clearer

understanding of the foreign aid aspect of Canadian educational policy. Having neglected to differentiate between affluent students from western nations and their much poorer counterparts from the third world, formulating the new fee raise, the Ontario government has shown itself to be singularly insensitive to what one would have thought to be the main focus, an important aspect of Canadian foreign aid.

One can only urge Dr. Parrott to consider negotiating with the federal government a formula which would subsidize the fees for students from poor countries and thus help ensure the rightful and significant place of university education in the Canadian foreign aid programme.

Perhaps the additional fees collected by Ontario from all foreign students could be used to subsidize, through CIDA, more of those from nations in need.

What will Canadians pay?

The impression one is left with from talking with Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is that the foreign students are only the first to be affected by the next round of tuition fee increases. Canadian students, too, soon enough face similar fee hikes and it would not be surprising to find tuition for Canadians going up to \$1000 or thereabouts for 1977-8.

Tuition fee increases are inevitable if one only considers the rate of inflation. And the indications of a fee hike have been coming through the same time now in this period of government austerity. Undoubtedly the time when the time comes for a general fee hike, will begin debating the merits of having tuition at all. In all likelihood they will point to the systems of other nations where the governments assume nearly all financial responsibility for the free education system, it does not serve the interests of the British student who graduates into a floundering economy produced by inflated government spending.

Improving the OSAP loan program would be the best objective for the student to attend to now, before the tuition goes up. If some of the inequities are eliminated then perhaps, meeting the costs of a fee hike would be, for the student, an easier pill to take.

Registration remarkable

Registration this year processed roughly 10,000 students. When one considers the overwhelming amount of information and materials to be collected, distributed the speed with which one can move through the system is astonishing. Even crushing crowds were, considering the task, processed with remarkable ease.

The annual job of organizing not only registration but all the other tasks of Queen's is accomplished by Ralph Clench. Clench's organizational ability without peer and he is fiercely dedicated to Queen's. Clench and his staff are to be congratulated for once again saving 10,000 people a great deal of time.

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Bookstore prices up



helped speed up the entire process.

Book prices have risen an average of ten per cent in the last two years, according to the bookstore manager. Price increases have ranged from a low of 3 per cent to a high of thirty seven per cent.

The bookstore, which is a non-profit business operated by the Engineering Society, carries all required course texts and a wide range of other supplies. Among these supplies are included general interest books which correspond to course material, magazines, cards, posters, wrapping paper, tobacco, candies, clothing and a gift shop which sells everything from jewelry and perfume to chess sets.

"The reason for the stocking of these non-academic supplies," says Mr. Cauchie, "is that the profits derived from these products go towards reducing the price of the text books."

Law conference at Queen's looks at competition laws

Tim Greenwood

From September 7-9 the Queen's Faculty of Law sponsored a conference to discuss the possible revision of Canada's Competition Laws. The Conference held at the Donald Gordon Centre was attended by leaders from business, industry, government, the universities, and consumer sectors, who met to discuss and study a report drawn up by two former Queen's faculty members, Dr. Lawrence Skeoch and Dr. Bruce McDonald.

The report voiced a highly critical opinion of the concept of economic nationalism for Canada, and of the Foreign Investment Review Board established by Trudeau's government. The many recommendations in the report were met with a mixed reaction from the delegates, though there was considerable praise for its "quality and readability." According to Dr. Magnusson, Associate Dean of Law, "It is conceivable that some or even many of the report's recommendations will be accepted by the government at a later date."

It might be noted that the conference provided substantial evidence of the fact that the Donald Gordon Centre is a valuable addition to the Queen's Campus. Several delegates expressed admiration for the facilities and as Dr. Magnusson commented after the conference, "it gives Queen's a real advantage and opportunity in attracting other such students to people of expertise." A subsequent conference to further grapple with the same problems is scheduled for the Spring of 1977 at

the University of Toronto.

Charity Day for commies, capes

Patti Ann Trainor

Charity Day saw many enthusiastic Frosh volunteering for jobs such as shoe-shining, painting, cleaning, gardening and even building a breaker along part of the Lake Ontario Shore.

The Commerce Frosh and Bosses and the Nursing Frosh and Capes took part in a new project for Charity Day this past Orientation Week. Approximately 260 students travelled to the R.K. Camp at Eagle Lake, which is 40 miles north of Kingston off of Highway 48. The Commerce and Nursing Frosh had been told to bring a paintbrush as part of their uniform, the reason for which they discovered upon arrival at the summer camp - which is directed by Don Sinclair of the Kingston Y.M.C.A.

The place took on a bright, new look as the Frosh, Bosses and Capes painted cabins, docks and washstands. The Nurses collected donations from Kingston residents to pay for the paint and the camp provided transportation for the volunteers.

According to Gord Crowe, on of the Commerce Orientation Committee, the project was a tremendous success with 200 freshmen participating to improve the summer camp, which many children from Kingston and the surrounding area attend.

Overall, \$2,700 was raised by Queen's Frosh for Cystic Fibrosis on Charity Day.

OSAP, Tuition issues recap-

What to expect?

On a cold and blustery winter's day seven months ago, several thousand students rallied in Toronto to protest the McKeough-Henderson report. Chanting slogans such as "We want Bill!", and "Fight, fight, fight - education is right!", they drew Harry Parrott, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, to the steps, at Queen's Park: to a chorus of boos and caustic remarks which the students were hurling at him, Parrott managed to assure some listeners that tuition fees would not jump to 1000 dollars for the fall of 1976, one of the controversial reports' recommendations.

The fee hike to \$1000 was perhaps the most crucial and unfair proposal in the students' eyes. Though the Minister assured the crowd (of which about thirty members were from Queen's) that there would not be such a large increase, there is little doubt that tuition fees in Ontario will be raised for the fall of 1977. Already, foreign students have been saddled with a 150 per cent hike.

There were three other recommendations in the report which have been neither accepted nor rejected by the Ontario government. They proposed an elimination of the student grant portion of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), a freeze on the funding of proposed Graduate Programs and a limitation of enrollment growth. It will not be before the spring that the government will announce its decision on the three proposals.

The Toronto rally was organized by the Ontario Federation of Students. Members of the Ontario Federation

of Students executive have met with Dr. Parrott several times since January, however the strongest issues dealing with the McKeough-Henderson Report were not discussed at any length. Recently, the OFS' latest campaign has involved postcards. The federation requests all students to sign and mail a postcard to Dr. Parrott requesting the elimination of the arbitrary summer savings requirement from which student awards are calculated and that awards made to students who appeal for additional financial assistance be based on the loan-grant ratio of OSAP. Presently, appeals are awarded in the form of loans only.

The postcard campaign was initiated because of Dr. Parrott's refusal to meet these demands in a meeting last July. Anticipated high summer unemployment rates are the reason for the proposal to eliminate the summer savings requirement. The OFS claims that many students would not be able to afford to go to university in the fall because of disqualification from OSAP assistance.

Dr. Parrott has denied that the OSAP budget has adequate funds to accommodate student appeals for additional assistance. The Minister was accused by OFS researcher Dale Martin of having more funds in his budget than he was telling the students. According to Martin, this year's budget may have a surplus of approximately \$10 million. Though the Minister denied the surplus, he did admit to the OFS that any leftover monies would revert to the Provincial treasury, and not to an appeals fund.

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Correction

The information received by the Journal regarding female participation at the engineering grease pole event was outdated. The Dean's policy as of 1973 has been to allow women to take part. The Journal regrets any embarrassment caused the three froshettes as a result of Tuesday's edition (We also salute their chuzpah.)

Queen's Journal

Vol. 104 No. 3
Fri., Sept. 24, 1976
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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A reply from a capitalist pig

Dear Editor

Ordinarily, when an article such as yours ("Canadian Companies exploit the South African economy" (Journal, Sept. 21)) appears in a campus paper, people do not give it the dignity of a reply. Not this time, fellas. Most people recognize your type of article for what it is, but when it is given the guise of a newspaper article, a lot of people unfortunately read the headline, say "Nothing new", and skip over to the unclassifieds. Not this time, fellas.

In one breath, you guys have managed to herald the end of "western imperialism" (never-minding eastern imperialism), suggest that the massacre of black students is a "study of how students can and should take part in a revolutionary struggle", damn the whole of Canada, and accuse the Bank of Montreal of condemning Queen's students to stay out of Kingston and black students, and workers to die under the hands of the

South African Government. Whew! And THEN, somehow, you blame it all on capitalism.

Check your facts, guys, and then check your logic. You have accused three Canadian Banks of financing the wholesale murder of black students and workers (what the hell makes you think the South African government is so picky?) To back this up, you quote old loan figures from 1970-72 (actually, you call the loans "gifts" and "contributions") from the banks to the South African government and (get this!) to the South African Iron and Steel Corporation. It is from this that you draw the line to 300 black people being murdered in the last three months.

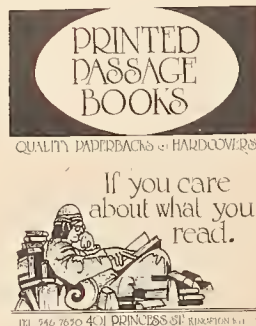
South Africa has been frowned upon with distaste for years for its racial policies, and in recent months the world has looked on in horror as people in the streets have clashed with riot police, as schoolchildren have been trampled by adults. Let me assure you two that no one, no corporation would have invested in South Africa if they had known that something like recent events was going to take place. The risk involved in lending as much money as they did to a government which is now

(but not then) ready to topple, is as high as to scare investors and lenders away for the rest of this century. Money lent in the past to such governments may be regretted, but there is not, nor can there be, any casual link to recent events.

And yes, there are some Canadian-based corporations in South Africa, but I believe there are also some in Northern Ireland, some in the Middle East, some in certain of the trouble spots in South America. Most have been there for years, providing jobs, providing technology, helping provide a working economy in these countries; and if they have been accused of withdrawing too much money from those areas, then that is a problem, one that both corporations and governments face dealing with developing countries, as well as with all other countries.

Oh, and when you inquired into the makeup of the Queen's Board of Trustees, you neglected to mention that only 46 percent of the trustees are senior corporate officials (and who else is going to advise and "ultimately responsible" for the \$1 million business that is Queen's?) percent of the Board members are

Continued on Page



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- September 30 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968) - directed by Stanley Kubrick. Special Screening Times: 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- October 7 MYRA BRECKENDRIDGE (1970) with Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch.
- October 14 THE EIGER SANCTION (1975) with Clint Eastwood directing and acting.
- October 21 LENNY (1974) with Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine.
- October 28 THE MISSOURI BREAKS (1976) with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.
- November 4 CASA BLANCA (1942) with Rains, Lorre, Bergman and Bogart.
- November 11 FREEBIE and the BEAN (1974) with James Caan and Alan Arkin.
- November 18 A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (1971) with Malcolm McDowell, directed by Stanley Kubrick.
- November 25 LUDWIG (1973) the screen triumph by Luchino Visconti with Trevor Howard. Special Screening Times: 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
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Mais, Papa tous les autres enfants à l'école
ont des réacteurs atomiques

Reflexions
sur la
pornographie

par Maurice Labelle

Il n'y a jamais eu une société sans "histoires cochones" et il n'y a jamais eu une société qui n'a pas exprimé ou enregistré ses fantasmes sexuels dans l'art et la littérature. Prenons comme exemple: le Cantique des Cantiques dans la Bible, le temple du soleil de Konarak en Inde, le Bain Turc d'Ingres, la Vénus de Botticelli, les tableaux de Michel-Ange au Vatican, les oeuvres de Shakespeare.

Les troubles commencent lorsque les puritains confondent l'obscénité avec le sexe, le sexe avec la sensualité, et les rois avec l'art. On a des problèmes aussi lorsqu'on mêle les histoires et les fantasmes avec le vrai monde. Il y a, comme de raison, ceux qui prennent la tâche de nous embrouiller: les pornographes et les annonceurs de la cité. Ils exploitent nos fantasmes pour le profit. Le sexe qu'ils vendent est élastique: c'est à dire qu'il est fait des matières artificielles. Mais leur crime n'est pas dans la concentration de la libido (donc on serait tous des criminels), mais dans la substitution de marchandises frauduleusement authentiques. Il y a des écrivains comme Al Goldstein de Screw qui essaient de changer nos attitudes envers le sexe, en faisant du mot "erotique" un synonyme de "sain" et peut-être de "saint". Ces écrivains et écrivains zélés sont devenus ennemis avec leurs nouvelles doctrines. Peut-être la solution de l'invasion pornographique est de les laisser nous échouer au point de nous ennuyer à mort. Comme Voltaire disait: "Le secret de gens ennuyeux est qu'ils nous valent tout." Des livres pornographiques pas lus et pas vus décourageront leurs créateurs que n'importe quelle législation.

Il y a des gens qui disent qu'ont ne devrait pas supprimer les articles du code criminel concernant la propagation d'articles érotiques. A mon avis, ces lois ne sont pas nécessaires. Tout ce dont on a besoin ce sont les lois existantes contre la fraude et les fausses déclarations. On pourra emprisonner ces "crasseux" de deux façons. Premièrement, parce qu'ils ne donnent pas ce qu'ils promettent et deuxièmement parce qu'ils vendent de la marchandise contrefaite.

La meilleure protection pour nos jeunes est de montrer la différence entre la fantaisie et la réalité, et entre l'art et la vie. On devrait montrer, aussi, que pour vivre, il faut de l'imagination; cette faculté d'imaginer et les travaux d'arts (qui expriment nos fantasmes) élèvent la race humaine au-dessus de la bête. Punir le miroir ou la réflexion de nos idées est ridicule.

La grève

Laval

Les étudiants à l'université Laval sont en danger de perdre leur année scolaire si la grève par 802 professeurs continue pour une ou deux autres semaines, annonce Lanling Kerwin, le recteur de l'institution.

Environ 15,000 étudiants et 1200 employés non enseignants sont affectés par la grève qui a commencé le 7 septembre.

La participation des professeurs dans l'administration de l'université a été la raison principale de la grève.

Salut! Salut!

La page française requiert des gens enthousiastes pour travailler (dactylo, reportage, articles, bandes illustrées, poèmes...)

Si intéressé(e), veuillez communiquer avec le bureau du Journal. Reflexions sur la pornographie

Les déchets nucléaires
et votre santé

La mort immédiate. La vie raccourcit par le cancer provoqué par la radiation. Des changements génétiques qui pourraient avoir des effets sur les générations subséquentes. Un manque de santé temporaire.

Voilà les effets possibles de plus de 75 millions de gallons intensifs de déchets radio-actifs et 51 millions de pieds cubes extensifs de déchets qui sont maintenant en réserve à neuf emplacements répandus à travers les Etats-Unis.

Un rapport récent par Mason

Willrich, un ancien professeur nucléaire à la Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appelle les déchets radio-actifs, "un péril à santé."

D'après le rapport, au centre principal d'entrepôt à Hanford, Washington, 18écoulements ont eu le résultat de renverser 43,000 gallons de déchets intensifs dans le sol environnant.

Dans un dépôt à Kentucky, contrairement aux prévisions, du plutonium s'alluviona dans les sols voisins.

par Jacques Bouchard

Paris - A la suite d'une proposition de la commission des affaires culturelles, l'Assemblée nationale française devrait adopter, lors de la session d'automne, un projet de loi visant à assurer une plus grande protection à ceux qui achètent des oeuvres d'art en France.

Ce marché des oeuvres d'art est très important, surtout à Paris, où à chaque jour d'importantes transactions sont effectuées, et personne, même des experts, est véritablement à l'abri des faussaires.

C'est pour cette raison que la commission des affaires culturelles a élaboré un texte visant à assurer une protection efficace aux acheteurs de peintures, gravures, sculptures, tapisseries, etc.

En France, selon un rapport de la commission des affaires culturelles, on recense de 7,000 à 8,000 antiquaires, dont 40 pour cent en région parisienne et plus de 10,000 brocanteurs qui desservent une clientèle de plusieurs millions de personnes.

Le célèbre hôtel Drouot à Paris, où les collectionneurs et les amateurs d'oeuvres d'art se rencontrent pour acheter ou vendre, à un chiffre d'affaires annuel de

300 milliards de francs. Cette somme est divisée proportionnellement pour la vente de nouveaux tableaux, pour les antiquités et pour les objets d'usage courant.

Pour assurer une protection efficace aux acheteurs, la commission a donc décidé qu'il était nécessaire de codifier le plus exactement les oeuvres en exigeant que les vendeurs emploient les expressions: "un tableau attribué à l'oeuvre de..." ou "il s'agit de meubles commode Louis XV" ou "d'époque Louis XV" ou de "style Louis XV", etc.

Ainsi, l'acheteur pourra être en mesure de savoir s'il achète une pièce authentique ou une copie. Tous les professionnels devront se conformer à cette nouvelle terminologie.

Par ailleurs, les gravures devront porter obligatoirement un numéro d'ordre avec une indication du tirage total. Les fontes et autres sculptures devront également porter ce numéro, le cachet du fondeur ainsi que la date d'exécution.

En ce qui concerne les tapisseries, seules les oeuvres tissées à la main sur métiers de haute ou de basse lisse, seront reconnues.

Continued from Page 4

former and present Queen's students. You forgot to mention that Joe Morris (now the CLC president) is also a member. What's the matter? Won't Joe speak up for you? I always thought that labour and radical students walked hand-in-hand, shouting "Solidarity Forever!" To tell the truth, I don't think that labour is too interested any more.

The type of non-logic demon-

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strated in the article last Tuesday is the same kind that is driving the federal NDP into Bankruptcy. Be careful, guys, or the Socialist State which nearly got elected last year to the Board of Directors of a major Queen's corporation (the AMS) won't get another chance in the coming year.

Did I say this was a reply from a capitalist pig? Oh yeah. Well, someone showed me recently a "Short essay on capitalists and other pigs".

Without them there's no bacon to bring home.

Sincerely
Harry S. Binks

Dear Editor:

I find myself shocked, indeed dismayed by the revolutionary implications of some material I find in the Sept. 21 Journal. On the very front page, in addition to a lewd and licentious daguerotype information restricted in civilized nations to the courts is disclosed: "Arson Suspected." Before you brand this fellow, Arson, with whatever heinous crime he has no doubt previously committed, he must be allowed his day in court. If such irresponsibility continues, our just society will become very sick and unjust.

As to the photograph of poor Mr. Moffat, which I note is also prominently displayed on the front page, while I can see that such photographs may inculcate, caution

in our local drivers, there is yet need to expose Mr. Moffat's individual plight to the hateful glare of the public eyes.

In the inner pages of your scurrilous publication yet more atrocities reveal themselves. You advertise plant-hanging (P. 6), realizing, it seems, that our sagacious government in its marvelous wisdom has deemed it fit to abolish the ultimate penalty of death by hanging formerly imposed on hapless murderers. Shame, sir! Remember you are an editor. In future, please ensure you edit such grossity out of a once highly-esteemed periodical. I remain, sir, your humble critic,

(name withheld on request)

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

From JD's desk

Not quite one year ago, at the Biennial Conference on Teaching and Learning, Professor Noam Chomsky gave a provocative and important address on "The University and Society". This was the theme of the Conference, which was sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Professor Chomsky is a noted linguist who was, and is, an articulate and highly active critic of political life in modern industrial America. Using the Vietnamese War and his personal experiences as a focal point, Chomsky argued that US universities are (both specifically and as institutions within a structure) an integral part of an ongoing "way of life" which they unquestioningly accept and foster. He believes that this is a betrayal of the purpose of education, and he called upon educators to examine both their ideal and actual roles in society.

To paraphrase Whitehead, responsibility lies with those who have the knowledge and the power to alter or affect the course of events. If the university is conceived to be the formal reservoir of knowledge, then its staff is laden with tremendous responsibilities. Freedom, quality, and courage become powerful notions; the extent of their presence determines the degree of "success" of the university. To accuse the institution of having been co-opted is

to accuse the particular men and women of not having met their duties. If this is the case, from where will social direction come? Is our society destined to be without conscious direction and guidance by men, and therefore to proceed blindly on its path until it subverts itself by warfare, natural disaster, cultural or physical degradation?

My conclusion is that the educational system is too much a part of the mainstream of our society to be truly and widely useful for pursuing an "education" along the Socratic design (i.e., "the unexamined life is not worth living"). The energy of the university is spent largely for "training" young people in job-related skills. Critical examination of the institutions and activities of our society seems peripheral. The narrowness of the curricula of important departments lends support to this idea. The most important of these would probably be the economics and commerce departments of the major universities, especially Queen's.

And where do we go from here? Back to the problematical questions asked by the men who designed the Biennial Conference on Teaching and Learning: What are the functions of the university? What is the purpose of an undergraduate education?

The male graduate as homemaker

by Jim Klein

Everyone glues their eyes to some distant or not-so-distant goal as a means of keeping their nose to the grindstone. For some the view changes from year to year; for those whose aims remain the same, only the tints change in the range between optimism and sheer panic. My friend Rick, a student (and athlete) at another university, nears his impending graduation in a little more comfort--and, he feels, uncompromised readiness to learn--than most.

Rick's ambition is simple and noble enough. Homemaking appeals to him, he is now engaged, and he can see no better end for himself than the family life of a household that he tends. My several recalled conversations with him on the subject, somewhat paraphrased, resemble an interview--and what at first invited mockery becomes more credible.

He began on the defensive, beating me to the bad joke he was convinced I was about to make (he

was right).

"Please don't remark what a fine husband I'd make for some lucky doctor or lawyer, OK?"

The "professional-trip" digs were his most common complaint. "I often hide my plans even though our school has no medical or law faculties. I guess the presumption is that no right-thinking male would consider giving up his 'right' to succeed or bomb out on his own, materially speaking, without the assurance of being well-off and secure. I can't see that there's negative status, if any, in being a professional's husband and staying at home. It's not a rational thing, but I for one wouldn't care to be somehow looked at as somehow being 'cuckholded' by my wife's job."

Wouldn't he like to be 'supported' in the manner to which he has become accustomed?

"Oh God! Here I can understand some frustration with these misconceptions. Sure, no one likes poverty and we all feel some material

If your slate is clean

Gerry Lewarne

Much has been said in the last few months about the racial tensions existing in South Africa and Rhodesia. The general impression that one receives from the news reports is that the governments in Southern Africa are composed of iniquitous white supremacists. However, there is a great deal more to the situation than meets the eye.

The first piece of information you should consider is the history of South Africa and Rhodesia. At the turn of this century, the white South Africans defended their country and became a full nation. They believe that South Africa is their country. Rhodesia was a British colony until 1964. The white Rhodesians separated from Britain. They believe that Rhodesia is their country.

The second piece of information to be considered is the comparative treatment of natives in Canada, Rhodesia and South Africa. In the Northwest Territories, a correction services manual for penal officers which was in use for seven months describes Indians as "lazy, primitive and weak". In general, our attitude towards Indians is one of repugnance. Consequently, as a group, they are treated much as American blacks were treated after the Civil War.

In South Africa, blacks are officially barred from numerous jobs, public places, and housing areas. In Rhodesia, the same situation applies. It appears that the difference between the attitude towards natives in Canada and in Southern Africa is one of formality. In Southern Africa, it is official that blacks are inferior. In

Canada, unofficially, Indians are inferior.

Somebody once said that education is the great freer of men. In Southern Africa, most blacks cannot go to high school. We comfortable Canadians say that this is wrong. Yet in Southern Africa, whites pay most of the taxes (90 percent in Rhodesia). The whites maintain that it costs too much to expand the education system. Naturally the taxpayers don't want their taxes raised. Are we any different in Canada?

Land settlement is another problem. The Rhodesians and the South Africans believe that they own their land. They acquired it in the same way that Canadians and Americans acquired theirs, by pushing the natives off. Unless Canadians are willing to revoke private property rights in Canada, we cannot ask the Rhodesians and the South Africans to give up their land.

There are numerous other forms of discrimination in Southern Africa such as low wages and poor housing. Without too much work you could probably find parallel examples in Canada.

If Henry Kissinger succeeds in his recent act of shuttle diplomacy (I fervently hope that he does), a great deal of change will not be evident right away. All of the problems will take time to correct. Even so, the attitudes of both blacks and whites will change even more slowly. The just society is a long way off in Southern Africa. With time, patience, and the lessening of violence they might get there.

pressures. Yet not caring myself, against these pressures, to get ulcers over money, I hope I wouldn't ask someone else to do it for me."

Making the education or occupation of his spouse totally irrelevant, of course? "Like most everyone else, I'd say so-but in principle only."

In practice? "Hell, having the same level or general field of education improves more than just the after-dinner conversation, you know. I wouldn't, say, want my degree to become a standard foil, in an argument, to my wife's paycheck. Any two people can quarrel, especially in a situation that attracts unwelcome attention and comment. Let's say that if there's a chance of a fight, why leave loaded guns around?"

How does he anticipate the life of a houseperson Rick clearly didn't care for that term, with the same distaste for 'word games' as makes him roll his eyes when described as a 'liberated man'. "I've never minded the domestic-type chores, and I guess I could always keep up with them and with time to spare too." A little

less certain here

Children? Here again he became sensitive. "I like kids, that's no sin. I'd like to think of myself changing diapers and warming bottles no matter what, as part of being a true father. This way, besides a few more diapers and bottles, I'd have to take a bigger role in the child's development at home."

Humor comes more easily as he forecasts a new era of domestic diversions. "Oh, afternoon beer-klatches and weekend football games for husbands. I think I'd draw the line at Tupperware stags, though."

And what of all this 'wasted' education? "Sure, no doubt a lot of it will be completely useless, except that it's beat the hell out of the working world for a few years." There will be a return to the labor force, and "you've got to hope that your learning stays with you, if only as increased ability to cope or something like that. And who's to say I won't have the inside track on the study of a whole new generation of neuroses?"

Anyone who can say that with a grin deserves the best of luck.

8 letters

We enjoyed our week

Dear Editor:

We are writing concerning the criticism received about the orientation curriculum for engineers. We disagree with you, the bystanders, who say that our orientation was too rough-and-tumble. We were never forced to do anything, but rather were glad to participate and get involved with something we will remember all our lives. We feel that

Letters Policy

The Journal welcomes letters from readers. Due to space restrictions letters should be limited to 200 words. Libelous and slanderous statements will be deleted without consulting the author. Names will be withheld on request. (Author must furnish real name with contribution.)

Advertising Policy

Rates:

Campus - \$2.66 - in.
Local - \$3.36 - in.
Nat'l. - \$4.90 - in.

Graphic charges are additional. Deadline for all copy is as follows:

Tuesday paper:
previous Thursday, noon

Friday paper:
previous Tuesday, noon

Unclassifieds:

Will not be accepted unless accompanied by payment (\$1. for up to 30 words)

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Avoid shaving, tweezing, or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY and SAFELY by electrolysis. Established in business for 40 years with Physicians recommendations. For free consultation and information call collect.

HARRISON SALON
KINGSTON, ONT. 542-5595

this is the opinion of all the frosh. As engineering frosh, we enjoyed our week and thank the Frecs for making it such a good time. Don't knock it until you've tried

Fencing
Queen's Fencing Club
Organizational Meeting
Friday, Oct. 1st
Upper Lobby
of P.H.E. Ctr.
For anyone interested

it!!!

Freshette Flasher [Chris Jenks]
Freshette Temper [Linda Moran]
Freshette Carpenter

P.S. Let us also say something about girls in the grease-pit. Girls are allowed in the pit. Freshettes and frosh are all the same in the pit. A

All individuals and groups holding events during October, please see important notice in what's happening on page 19

light, small girl is just as advantageous as a light, small guy on the pole and a strong, big girl is the same as a big, strong guy in the pit. We are all Science '80 and we all got the tam!!

Plant poison

Dear Editor:

I was amused to read your article in "Odds and Ends" about Cal Kirkham's potato plant growing tomatoes. As any experienced gardener should know, the potato is a close relative of the tomato, and when it produces fruit (which is rarely, the primary method of reproduction being through the "eyes"), they accordingly resemble small tomatoes. Please warn Mr. Kirkham not to eat his "tomatoes"; they are reputed to be mildly poisonous

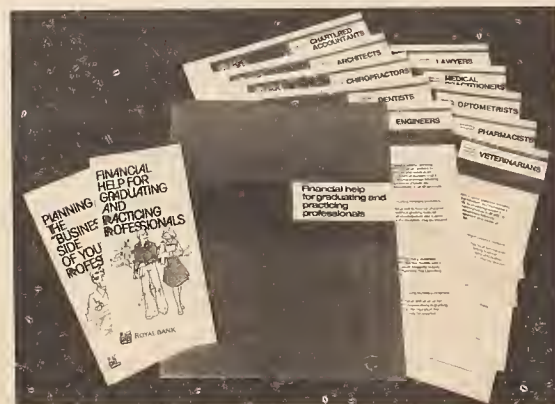
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The Queen's Journal Friday, September 24, 1976

The Queen's Journal Friday, September 24, 1976

Frosh Week is over - Thanks!

by Kim Sturgess

Frosh Week has come and gone for another year, and, as always, we are faced with the question, "Was all that work worth it?" Most people don't realize the many months of planning and preparation that go into making a successful Frosh Week. And if you Frosh thought that you were tired, getting up early and going to bed late, the Orientation Committees were up much earlier setting up events, and to much later cleaning up after them.

I think that it is appropriate at this time to say a big THANK-YOU to all those who put so much of their time and energy into making Frosh Week such a very great success. To the ASUS committee - Mike MacMillan, Jan Tate, Tom Box, Kathy Van Alstine, and Greg Doyle - congratulations on a superb job. It amazes me how five people can run a programme for two thousand others (gaels included), and not come out with ulcers. The highlight of the week had to be Sobriety; the show was just first rate, and I hope it made those in

attendance realize the great talent we have here at Queen's.

To the Engineering Committee—Rob Muddiman (chief FREC), Gary Davis (treasurer) and the seven other members - I have never seen a better organized or more controlled Science Orientation. The engineers even did a bit of "image upgrading" this year by presenting The Great Pecarve to the Science Frosh and their guests. The FRECs and Frosh even wore suits and ties to the performance - truly an impressive show.

To the Commerce Committee - George Thwaites (chairman), Dave Court (chief boss), and the rest of their crew - congratulations; Commerce '80 really seems to be together. What else can I say but what a football team! The Nursing Orientation under Debbie Galichan, Rehab under Nancy Lorch, and Phys Ed under Kevin Whitaker - all these programmes seemed to run successfully as well.

I'd also like to thank Deputy Police Chief Kealey, Principal Watts,

Mayor Speal, all the Deans, and especially the Padie, for their co-operation, suggestions, and support. The key to the week is communication and co-operation, and I hope these ends were achieved.

And my special thanks to our committee - Paula Luck, Jay Gandy, Yves Gauthier, and Colleen Mooney

Considering the odds against us when we started, I really think that these people each made a valuable contribution towards the week's success.

My personal answer then to the initial question "Was it worth it?" can only be yes. I only hope that there will always be eager and interested people who are willing to keep Queen's traditions alive through Orientation.

Good Luck to the Class of '80!

The Graduate Student Society

announces that nominations are now open for

Graduate Student Senator (1-yr. term)

Graduate Student Senator (2-yr. term)

Nomination forms and information may be obtained from:

Eileen Boorman Biology 3198
Home 544-7807

complete nomination form must be returned to U. Bickis, Dept. of Biochemistry by September 30, 1976.

Kommen Sie um gemeinsam mit uns auf Deutsch zu essen.

Keine Angst, dies ist keine Kurs, bloss eine Gelegenheit Deutsch zu sprechen! Jeden Mittwoch um halb 6 Konnen Sie mit uns im Speisesaal Ban Righ essen (lower Ban Righ) und dabei gleichzeitig Ihr Deutsch verbessern. An diesem Tisch Konnen leider nur 12 Personen sitzen. Kommen Sie deshalb schnell und reservieren Sie sich einen Platz!

Im Büro der "Dean of Women",
(Victoria Hall) 547-6109,
oder rufen sie Cathy an 544-8580.



Silver Threads

A specialty shop of natural clothing, accessories, and things from around the world.

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Bonanza at 20,000 leagues

Seabed mining threatens Canada

Adapted from "Miner's Voice", United Steelworkers of America, September 9, 1976 by Shelagh Hurley and Joni Blishen

In August, 1973, a strange-looking ship quietly weighed anchor in Philadelphia Harbour and began a deep-sea voyage that was to have immense consequences for the Canadian economy. The decks of the ship were crammed from stem to stern with derricks, cranes and super-secret machinery. Built by billionaire Howard Hughes at a cost of \$343 million and dubbed the Glomar Explorer, the vessel's publicly-announced purpose was to recover mineral-rich nodules from the ocean's depths. But then, in March, 1975, the Glomar made headlines around the world when its real purpose was revealed: to raise a sunken Soviet submarine off the floor of the Pacific for study by the CIA.

Some sharp-eyed observers wondered which cover story was covering which. In the long run, Hughes' debut as an ocean miner could prove more strategically vital than decoding the Soviet military secrets allegedly contained in the sunken sub. A wealth of riches will accrue to the company or the country which first perfects the technology of raising the fist-sized nodules which litter the ocean floors. (Ed. Note: The nodules cover millions of acres of ocean floor where, scientists believe, they grow. The metals are precipitated out of solution by some as yet unknown process - which may be biologically based, and may, therefore, allow the nodules to continue to grow indefinitely.)

More than that, the nodules could make the fondest dreams of the Pentagon come true: they could provide the United States military with its own guaranteed supply of such indispensable minerals as nickel, copper, manganese and cobalt. Today, the U.S. is forced to import 82 per cent of its nickel, a like amount of manganese, 77 per cent of its cobalt and 46 per cent of its copper. Much of these imports (with the exception of manganese) come from Canada. Our country's exports of nickel and copper were worth \$1.5 billion in 1975, and they meant tens of thousands of jobs in mining, smelting and transportation.

Two of Canada's biggest employers in the metals industry - Inco Ltd. and Noranda Mines of Canada - are already at the forefront of developing the new seabed mining technology. And judging from the

money these shrewdly-managed multinationals are investing in their respective consortia (none under \$20 million) they mean business.

Mining Difficult

"Seabed mining is no fairytale," says Inco's representative to Ocean Management Inc., John Shaw, "but it's not in the bag, either, by any means. It's all very new and very risky." The big question mark at the moment, Shaw explains, is the technology needed to raise the potato-shaped nodules from the ocean floor at depths as great as 10,000 feet. Shaw is understandably reluctant to divulge many details of his group's mining methods, but it's clear that they involve a strictly capital-intensive operation with no mine workers as we know them today.

Basically, Ocean Management plans to dredge the nodules in a ship similar to the Glomar Explorer by using a 10-inch diameter, thick-walled steel pipe three miles in length. The pipe will be suspended from the recovery vessel and the nodules will be sucked off the ocean floor by a collector head similar to a vacuum cleaner. Once on the recovery ship, the nodules will be transported to a freighter for transport to a land-based refinery. Stretching even the strongest steel pipe through three miles of turbulent ocean depths may seem like science fiction, but the Ocean Management group plans to have its experimental ship operating in the Pacific by next fall. If all goes well, according to Shaw, the first full-

scale operation will be onstream by 1982. The nodules will be a bonanza for Inco et al., because their metallic content is far higher than that of the richest grade ore, to be found anywhere in the earth. How will all this affect Canada's vital copper and nickel industry?

"I don't think it will affect it substantially for a long time to come," says Shaw. "It will mainly depend on economics - whether the new recovery method is more or less expensive than the old." However, at least one Canadian mining expert, former Ontario Mining Association president Charles Elliott, sees a cause for concern due to seabed mining.

"One reason for concern is that we don't really know how cheap seabed mining will be. But there are insiders in the industry right now who say the nodule recovery process will be cheaper than land-based mining."

Canada's Future

Four major variables will determine the future of Canada's nickel and copper industry relative to seabed mining: long-term demand, long-term supply, the costs of production of the respective methods, and international law determining jurisdiction of the richest seabed areas which lie in international waters. The latter point is one of the major issues at the Law of the Sea Conference. U.S. mining companies are anxious to start mining the seabed, but the U.S. State Department has so far insisted that the jurisdictional hassles will be resolved first. However, once the

Americans start recovering nodules in commercial quantities, Elliott fears, they may place an embargo on imports of nickel and copper, with disastrous consequences for the Canadian industry.

At least one Canadian, New Democratic MP John Rodriguez, has a plan of action which he believes the federal government should pursue promptly. The representative for the Sudbury Basin's Nickel Belt riding, Rodriguez knows that his constituency has the most to lose from seabed mining. The government, he says, should buy out Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., the only major Canadian producer not already involved in a seabed consortium. Once Falconbridge is included in the federal government's Canadian Development Corporation, it should join one of the existing consortia so that Canada will be on the forefront of seabed developments. The profits from the Falconbridge venture should then be invested in the Sudbury area to compensate for any loss the Basin might suffer as a result of seabed mining.

Any real threat from seabed production is still probably twenty years distant, and if the Canadian government wakes up to the long term problems, damage to our economy can be minimized. But we remain complacent for too long. The August, 1973 voyage of the Glomar Explorer may some day be recognized as the beginning of the end for Canada's billion-dollar-per-year copper and nickel industry.



Le Jour folds up; Pequistes is strong

by Alan Conter

MONTREAL (CUP)—After struggling for two and one half years to survive, Le Jour died this month - the end of a bold and costly experiment to create an "independantiste" daily newspaper in Quebec. No doubt the hockey fans in Toronto will take comfort in this fact, and the provincial Liberal Party will attempt to convince us that the death of Le Jour is in some ways indicative of the Parti Quebecois' weakness. It will be interesting to see how much political mileage various groups will try to derive from what is, after all, a rather uneventful occurrence; it will be interesting to see just how far people will go in equating the folding of a newspaper with the health of a political movement.

Le Jour was founded early in 1974 by the Parti Quebecois to fill what was felt to be a serious void in Quebec journalism. Of all the daily newspapers in the province not one supported the "independantiste" option, yet a third of the population had voted "pequiste" in the 1973 election. Le Devoir had been the most sympathetic to the proposals of the Parti Quebecois. However, editor Claude Ryan, in a series of editorials just prior to the election, outlined his reasons for considering the Parti Quebecois ill-equipped to form a government in the Assemblée Nationale, adding almost as a postscript that the time had not yet come to abandon the prospects of reworking the constitution in a manner suitable to the aspirations of the Quebecois. If that was the best that could be hoped for from the established press in promoting the positions of the Parti Quebecois then it seemed not unreasonable to at least attempt to establish a newspaper that would reflect the philosophy of the party which now formed Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the provincial legislature.

Ownership of a newspaper was certainly nothing new in the history of Canadian political parties, and overt unashamed control was "de rigueur" well into this century; and, for those who have the patience, a careful examination of the corporate links of the major newspaper chains will still reveal a rather "cosy" arrangement between them and the major political parties. The Parti Quebecois' entry into the field of journalism through the creation and partial ownership of a newspaper was by no means out of line.

The paper started out with a rather rosy beginning. It attracted top-flight journalists from Le Devoir, La Presse and even from the bastion of English Montreal, The Montreal Star. The editor-in-chief was Yves Michaud who had failed to win a seat in the last election, and the paper received regular editorial contributions from Jacques Parizeau, professor of economics at the Université de Montreal, former economic consultant to federal and provincial agencies, and economic wiz of the party.

The editorial staff were certainly experienced at running a paper. The paper was set up under a corporation in which the Parti Quebecois held only partial control of the shares, the rest being held by the public at large.

Le Jour was heralded as a co-operative effort by free thinking "independantistes", and was to be a model of democratic journalism. Levesque, Parizeau and Michaud assured the public that the journalists at Le Jour would be free to criticize whatever they thought ought to be criticized, including the Parti Quebecois. To make sure that such journalistic freedom was maintained a structure was created within the paper calling for full employee participation in the editorial

decision-making process. Initially it seemed to work. During the first half of 1974, despite the kinks that plague any new endeavor Le Jour maintained an average daily circulation of about 40,000 drawing most of its readers away from Le Devoir.

There was even talk that summer that if Le Jour continued to prove such a stiff competitor to Le Devoir, Le Devoir's circulation might drop below the 30,000 mark, spelling financial disaster.

Yet it was Le Jour that was soon in trouble, first financially and then in conflicts between the editorial board and the journalists. Though the paper was drawing the readership, it was unable to attract a sufficient number of advertisers.

On one level there was the substantial degree of federal government advertising dollars that was prohibited by Trudeau Government

policy from finding its way to Le Jour, the provincial government had adopted a similar stance but gradually abandoned it. Newspapers across Canada accused the Trudeau Government of misusing public advertising dollars in singling out Le Jour in its boycott and in a rare show of solidarity supported the claims of Le Jour to an equal share of the pie.

Yet Le Jour's major advertising dollar problem came from another level, the failure to attract enough small advertisers at a time when ad money was in short supply and the city was saturated with six major dailies serving a population of just two and a half million people.

The paper was forced to turn to its readership for additional support simply to keep above water. "Les amis du Jour" campaigns were often launched province-wide, and it fell upon the individual members of the Parti Quebecois to launch, manage and contribute to the campaigns.

Though the campaigns always met

By August of 1976, when the paper was once again in financial straits, it was decided to close up shop. With rumours of an upcoming provincial election the Party could not afford to expend its energies bailing out a newspaper that now tended to be a divisive factor within the "independantiste" camp instead of being the rallying point of the movement. Therefore, the Parti Quebecois pulled out.

Le Jour and Party Popularity

This decision is probably for the best. The Parti Quebecois has never ranked so high as it does now in the public opinion polls, and the paper seemed only to be a liability on the resources of the Parti.

In the fairy-tale attempt to combine the interests of the political organization with the ideal of a democratically run newspaper, a situation was created that invited the journalists at Le Jour to constantly reassert their independence from official party policy. In the long run constant criticism of party policy

LE JOUR

où nous serons maîtres chez nous

their objectives it was thought that this was an impossible way to run a paper. Had the paper served the party in the manner it had been intended to, Le Jour might have trudged on in this fashion, but the paper was not serving the party.

Because of its very nature as an "independantiste" journal Le Jour focused its attention, rather myopically, on the political centre of "independantisme" - The Parti Quebecois. Thus the P.Q. was as often as not the target of Le Jour's journalists, who seemed determined to wave the party's dirty laundry in the face of the public.

The party was not amused - or at least Levesque, Parizeau, and Michaud weren't. They felt that the paper was becoming a platform on which to wage an ideological battle between the party's "left-wing" and the centrist group led by party leader Levesque.

might have proved a grave disservice to the well-being of the "pequistes". In the short run it led to journalistic nit-picking, and what could be more boring - even if offered up in tabloid format?

That Le Jour is dead means simply that, the paper is dead, no more. That the problems Le Jour revealed within the party will continue to plague the party must also be accepted; but the problems were there before Le Jour, and were never to be resolved within Le Jour, they are problems similar to those that beset any other party in Quebec and Canada, and are rightly to be settled at the next Congrès du Parti Quebecois.

For the moment the Parti Quebecois is apparently quite well and will probably survive the failure of this experiment. After all, the Liberals seemed to have had a great number of failed experiments, and they are still around.

12 unclassifieds

more on page 19

The Queen's Journal Friday, September 24, 1976

BEDROOM WANTED in student house. Call Suzanne 544-0812.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Radio, 985 heater, 2100 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2200. Phone 546-9301 after 5pm or weekend.

FOR SALE One double bed, one single bed, and one sofa. Call 542-5612.

INFED BANK needs volunteers. Come to the Poison Room Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:30. Phone 547-5722.

MEETING of Education Commission Speaker's Committee in the International Centre Lounge Monday September 27, 1976. 7:30 pm. All welcome.

IMPORTANT NOTICE to all Constables: There will be a General Meeting held this Monday, September 27, 1976 in Jeffery Hall, Rm. 126 from 7:30 pm. Attendance is compulsory.

STUDENT CHRISTMAS CHARTERS Toronto-Vancouver-Toronto. Depart Dec. 21 and return either Jan. 3 or Jan. 5 for \$189 plus \$8 tax. Toronto-London-Toronto. Depart Dec. 19 and return Jan. 4 for \$289 plus \$8. Contact Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E2 call (416) 979-2406.

MARANTZ INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER. 30 watts rms with wood cabinet (sleaze). Only 4 months old. Asking \$350. Phone Gord. 542-8160.

SCIENCE '76 NYLON JACKET. Size 36. Good condition. With or without crests. \$20. Phone Marg 542-3993.

STUDENT ADVISORS WANTED evenings for computing facilities in Jeffery Hall. Knowledge of APL, Cande, Fortran, PL/C. Apply to the secretary in Rm. 203 before Wednesday September 29.

FOR SALE Leaving town. Roberts stereo, 12 string guitar, 12 inch TV, vacuum cleaner, illing carpet, Sony cassette recorder, 10 speed bicycle with 25 inch frame. Call 546-4468.

GIRLS, COME OUT and join our synchronized swim team!! Practice Mon. 8-9, Wed. 6-7, Thurs. 8-9, Fri. 7-9. It's fun and exciting. For more info call 547-5939.

PHOTO IMAGE welcomes back students with a 20 percent discount on all photo finishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of Cibachrome colour prints. For more information, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

INTERESTED IN DANCING to a Big Band? Various styles in Big Band Sound of the past, including the Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-1920 or 542-9740.

ONE ROOM in a two bedroom apt. to let. Rent \$100 per month. Upper year or grad student. Male or female. Close to campus. 548-3697.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE in well furnished three-bedroom apartment for discreet, clean-cut gay male student.

Preferably non-smoker. Quiet residential area close to business. Parking available. Full home privileges. Rent negotiable. Sincere calls only 549-2274 evenings between 4 and 8 p.m. Ask for Bob or Jason.

ANTIQUE BUFF LEAVING town -- must sell Edison phonograph with 50 cylinders, brass bed, and oak kitchen cupboard. Call 546-4468.

SICK OF SCHOOL already and going home? Why not rent us your two bedroom apartment? We prefer it close to campus but will consider places on a bus route. Call Kathy at 549-3150.

MAIDEZI, 2ND YEAR male student is still looking for accommodation. Will share 2,3,4 or 5 bdrm. house with male or mixed company. Can provide stereo, dishes, plants. Phone 548-4395, Doug.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE who needs an extra roommate. Please phone Sally at 549-4994 or 546-0753.

LEATHER ARTS JACKET for sale. Sizes 44 regular and 38 tall. \$50 each. Call 542-5703 after 5:30.

THE A.M.S. CONCERT COMMITTEE regrets that the Jesse Winchester concert of last Sunday had to be cancelled. Ticket refunds may be obtained from the Student Street, Mackintosh-Corby.

TWO GIRLS are looking for a third girl to share a three-bedroom apartment. Close to main campus. Rent \$80 a month. Call 546-4814.

TO TERRY, JILL, PAT, Karen, Nora, Daryl, Ann, Janet, Helen, Becky, Hans, Chris,

Lynne, Albert, Lynn, Rob, Judy, and Greg: Many thanks for the good times and my most sincere apologies for the audition.

MALE LAW STUDENT requires clean, comfortable, moderately quiet accommodation. Will take own room in house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Please phone Collin at 542-2096. If not at home, leave message.

FOR SALE Akai AAS500 amp, 33 watts rms per channel. One year old. Only \$200.00. Call 544-3962.

SINGLE BED for sale \$50. Practika SLR camera \$75. Phone 544-7963.

THEY'RE TURNING the Queen's Bands loose in the Capital! BEWARE! Follow the Bands and Gais to Ottawa this weekend for the game against Carleton. Sat. Sept. 25-2 p.m. Get Gais! Get Gais!

BOOKS FOR SALE. Politics 250. Call 549-0556 and ask for Chris.

GAEL GROUP 1. To all our Fresh: Thanks a lot for a great week. Without you, it couldn't have happened. Good luck at Queen's. Log, Artie, and Richard.

FOR SALE. Excelco Mark IV electric guitar with case. Telecaster copy. \$75.00. Phone 548-3983.

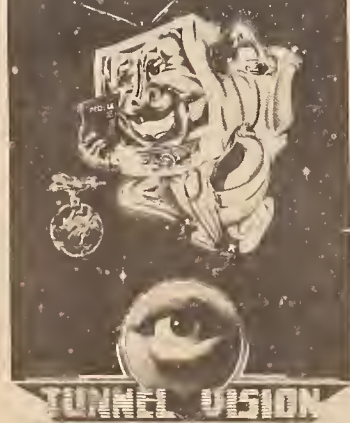
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE— single bed, telephone gossip bench, green rug, ping-pong table, occasional chair, ballerina lamp, box spring, small mirror, sliding screen, wooden bed frame, carry crib, 3 1/2 steel spring. Dial 542-6019.

Attention Jewish Students at Queen's Beth - Israel Congregation 116 Centre Street - Kingston (next to Queen's Hillel House) Complimentary HIGH HOLIDAY Seating

Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 24	6:45 p.m.
	Sept. 25	8:45 a.m.
		6:45 p.m.
	Sept. 26	8:45 a.m.
YOM Kippur	Oct. 03	6:30 p.m.
	Oct. 04	8:45 a.m.

For further info phone mornings - 542-5012
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QUEEN'S HILLEL COFFEE HOUSE Sept. 29-8p.m.
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Information and application forms are available in the Student Awards Office.
131 Union St.



The Queen's Journal Friday, September 24, 1976

arts 13

A programming preview-guide



In our first column last week we told you a little bit about what CFRC is all about and indicated that this column will be appearing every Friday in the Journal. This week we are going to do a quick run-through of the winter programming schedule, but first it should be pointed out that this weekend we are still on the more limited summer schedule. Full AM-FM programming begins next Thursday, September 30.

The CFRC programming schedule is extremely varied and in the past, people have often mentioned that they never know what to expect when they tune their radios to 1490 AM or 91.9 FM. Depending on how you look at it, this may be good or bad, interesting or frustrating. We do believe that we have something for everyone, and that most people enjoy more than one form of music and discussion. However, so that you will know exactly what to expect and when to expect it, CFRC publishes a comprehensive guide. These can be picked up in the basement of Caruthers Hall during normal business hours. You could also phone (547-6677) or write the station and have a copy sent to you free of charge.

Today's column cannot replace that programming guide but will hopefully give you a glimpse of what we are trying to do.

Popular and easy listening music (incorporating softer rock, jazz and folk) can be heard Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30 till 8 p.m., Saturday from noon till 4 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. till noon, all on CFRC AM 1490. Folk programmes are heard every evening on CFRC AM from 8:30 till 10 p.m., except Sundays 9 till 10 p.m. As well Saturday Song Train is heard from 4 till 5

p.m. on AM, after football season is over (CFRC carries all Golden Gael home and away games). Each of these folk shows has a different theme and format. Besides broadcasting all the football and many of the hockey games, Sport '76 comes your way Thursday at 8 p.m., with in-depth coverage and commentary on both amateur and professional sports.

Late night on CFRC means Rock in all its forms, from 10 p.m. till midnight on AM and midnight till 2 a.m. on both AM and FM. For nighthawks there is the Nocturne request show every Sunday morning from 2 till 5 a.m.

Jazz is heard each evening from 10 p.m. till midnight on FM. Each programme has a specific format, ranging from the experimental and avant-garde on Thursdays to the traditional and big band jazz heard every Sunday evening.

It is hardest to summarize our many classical offerings, as there are so many, at different times, with varied purposes. These include Keyboard Concert, Thursday 6:30-8 p.m., Canadian Concert, Friday 6:30-8 p.m., Masterworks from 8 till 10 p.m. on Friday, and Musical Panorama from 8 a.m. till noon, Sundays. All the above classical shows are heard on FM. Finally there is the perennially popular Classics by Request on both stations, noon till 3 p.m. every Sunday.

That roughly summarizes all of the music at CFRC, but of course there are many spoken programmes as well. These include tales of mystery on Skeletons in the Closet, heard at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on FM, and Theatre of the Mind, featuring stories by Edgar Allan Poe, every Friday at 7:30 on FM, 91.9. Overview brings you discussion on topics of interest to Queen's and Kingston, on CFRC AM Saturdays. Compendium offers something for all ages, Sunday at 3 p.m. and finally there is Sunday Commentary, at 7:30 on FM, bringing you penetrating editorials and interviews.

Although there is more, what we have presented here should be an indication that CFRC truly does have something for everyone. Tune in Thursdays through Sundays and find out for yourself.

Arts Opinion

Will all illegal actors please stand up?

by Liz Wood

An article in Wednesday's *Globe and Mail* on the subject of illegal immigrants and their terrors and hardships reminded me that there are some Canadians I have heard of who share a similar plight in this nation. They too, desperately wish to be domiciled in Canada and recognized as legitimate proponents of their culture. They are the people in the arts.

I would not consider for a moment belittling the tragic predicament of those immigrants exploited by their own countrymen and ours, but a reminder is a reminder all the same. Remember the government amnesty program from a while back? If illegal residents would come forward, and were of sound body and mind, the government would let them stay and free them from extortion, fear, and low wages.

Well, what if, for example, the CBC were to try the same thing? All able actors, writers, musicians et al would come forward and be put to proper use. Last year the CBC couldn't find a Canadian actress it considered qualified to play the lead in its dramatization of the life of Canadian suffragette Nellie McClung. This new method might have helped them out quite a bit.

There is of course a flaw in the analogy. Illegal immigrants have no where else to go. They are, in a word, stuck. But people in the performing arts have got some place else to go, and many are already gone.

Although there is some fine and famous work done in Canada, it sometimes seems to be a wonder, since there is not yet the industry or promotion to really produce quality and quantity. Each of us knows the names of a few famous Canadian actors and musicians who live and work as respected executives of their crafts, in the U.S. and Britain. There's more behind the scenes though. While we lament the lack of good home-produced movies and television, both serious and of a lighter nature, Canadian writers, producers

and directors help turn out many movies and such shows as *Laugh-In*, *Sonny and Cher*, *Saturday Night*, and a few MTM productions. Meanwhile, Canadian artist and filmmaker Joyce Wieland is taking four years to produce *The Far Shore* at home because of funding problems.

The list could go on and on. Why did Jean Sutherland Boggs resign the Directorship of the National Gallery in Ottawa? Was it to pursue a teaching and research career - the official reason, or because of a building fiasco? Why does Jack Bush, the painter, enjoy so much more success abroad than at home?

Ah... and then there's Pop. Where is Joni Mitchell? Where are many others we could name? (Don't say never mind Virginia, we still have Ronnie Hawkins). Everyone tours the States, makes money in the States, but does nearly everyone have to move to the States? The answer - yes - to be near their recording studios, agents, and peers. That is it. To be near the action. It applies to the actors as well. And to the writers and technicians. Many of them couldn't make it happen here so they've gone to the mountain.

Sweden, a much smaller country with a population similar to ours, has I'm told, a popular practical car named the Volvo. I don't know if a Bricklin will last ten years on the road, and I bet I'll never find out.

Nationalism of course, can be a disease, contagious and dangerous, one which ultimately produces chaos and insanity. But the use and promotion of domestic talent in many fields need not have such drastic results. And like restricted drugs, if not abused but taken in prescribed doses by the user, it can restore health and in some cases preserve life.

Let's hope it may someday happen that the CBC, among others has to post a sign "No restricted actors stored in this building". Because people are already breaking in and stealing them.

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre

An introduction to Queen's art gallery

by Madeline Mills

On the corner of Queen's Crescent and University Avenue, across from the clock tower there is an art gallery. The entrance is directly across from Jeffery Hall. This centre is for everyone, and almost everything is free. It's a wonderful place to pop in and out of periodically. If you have half an hour before the next class you

can just walk in and browse.

Agnes Etherington donated the building, formerly her house, to Queen's as a gallery. Some of the old rooms and furniture are gorgeous, so if you are interested in antiques you'll love it. The gallery's permanent collection, which is always on display, includes some original paintings by the group of Seven as

well as many others.

Right now there are three special exhibitions. **Decline and Fall**, a show depicting Kingston's architectural heritage with photos and artifacts, is one of them. **The Open Studio**, a show from Toronto, is a series of interesting prints which vary from the modern and bizarre to the simple and pretty. The **Jeffery Childs** exhibit consists of solid modern geometrical sculptures and paintings.

This is your gallery. Pop in, pick up a bulletin and browse. The building is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 pm to 5 pm., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

Calendars listing times and dates of shows, films and talks can be picked up just inside the door of the gallery.

Membership allows you reduced rates, tours to other galleries, bulletins in the mail and invitations to openings and speakers.

Student Print Rental means you can pick up nicely framed prints of Great Masters for \$2.00 for the year.

Put down \$7 on each print, and receive \$5 back when you return it. The prints are on display now, and can be rented as of 7:30 Tuesday night (September 29).

The Art History Library has moved to Ontario Hall.

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Directed by Roman Polanski. Director of Photography Sven Nykvist. Producers: Paramount Pictures.

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Soccer Gaels
start strong

by Gary Harvey

The Queen's soccer team opened their competitive season last Wednesday afternoon with a convincing 5-1 exhibition win over Royal Military College Redmen. The Gaels thoroughly dominated the match and goalkeeper Blair Howkins had a rather easy time of it.

The lone goal that spoiled his shutout resulted from a hazardous crosswind that held the ball up just long enough for a Redmen forward to reach it and bang it home for a goal. At the time the Gaels held a 2-0 lead on two early goals by Pete Hill and Jacques Shapiro. Both scores were the result of fine passes chipped back towards the awaiting players.

The score remained 2-1 for the Gaels until several minutes into the second half when Shapiro picked up his second goal on a rebound in front of the net. Queen's continued to utilize a good low passing game, pushing the ball to the wings and then crossing it back in front of the net. Andy Goodman put the icing on the cake for the Gaels as he scored a pair of late goals on a couple of pinpoint passes from Mark Bennett on the right wing.

Professor John Walker has been the soccer coach at Queen's for many years but is now on sabbatical and Don Barager, a graduate of last year's team, has taken over the coaching role. Don believes a fit player is a happy one (or vice versa), so the squad should be in good shape. Several excellent players from previous years' teams have returned to help bolster the lineup of the 1975 Ontario Universities' Athletics Association championship team, which has a nucleus of eight players returning from last year.

The Gaels, who will face a little tougher competition this weekend in

by Brian Clarke

"The day we're not out to win is the time for us to become intramural."

These were the words first-year Queen's University Golden Gaels basketball coach Percival O. Smith addressed to all the candidates who attended the team's first meeting Tuesday night.

Smith, who has taken over from former coach Barry O'Connor and assistant Bruce Black, has one major ambition in life right now - to give Queen's a winning basketball team.

After listening to his voice he may just be the one to do it.

Tuesday, Smith called together all the players who have been practicing in the hope of being chosen to play on this year's basketball team. He wanted to explain his position to them and as he put it "listen to their suggestions."

Queen's begins league play on November 5th against Laurentian, but it has scheduled several exhibition matches before that. To be ready for these games Smith told the candidates Tuesday that all player cuts would be made by Monday.

"We have to put something together which resembles a team," said Smith. "It matters not win or lose but how you play the game."

Smith has a lot of thinking to do between now and the deadline he

has set for choosing his team. Almost three dozen candidates have been trying out for the Gaels and he has to trim this number to 15.

To make the best possible choices Smith has requested that all the candidates show up for practices six days this week, Monday through Saturday.

"I have been very pleased with what I have seen in the gym so far," said Smith. "It's going to be hard to make the cuts."

"I don't want good material to go to waste. The players who aren't picked to the team I would like to organize into two other teams which would play in the Kingston City Basketball League. Then they would still be around for next year."

Smith seems to possess, more than anybody around the Limestone City, the three qualities which he says go into making a good basketball player. They are: enthusiasm, experience, and confidence.

Few will doubt that he is enthusiastic when they come to hear the set of rules by which he intends to coach this year's Gaels.

He is a non-smoker and a non-drinker and candidly acknowledges that he will frown on either of these activities by his players.

However, he is a strong supporter of team unity and spirit. "I want everybody to help each other on this team - there is absolutely no room for

cliques or the like."

Smith has the rare look about him that few basketball coaches have which characterizes him as experienced. You can tell from a glance that he has coached for several years in universities and colleges. And so he has.

At present his home is Henderson, New York. He has just finished assisting with basketball at Potsdam University and at Oswego State University. Once he even coached a semi-pro team from Puerto Rico.

Confidence plays an important role in Smith's assessment of basketball today. In fact, Tuesday, Smith circulated copies of two articles about the game which he had written, "Individual Offensive Skills in Basketball: How We Got Where We Are Today", and "The Complete Basketball Player".

"I have confidence in players who have confidence in themselves," said Smith. "You have to be cocky to be a good player."

Smith makes no excuses for his attitudes "We are here to win - like it or not. Life is competitive and you have to face up to it."

If Smith sounds like he is adopting a spartan approach it may not be too uncharacteristic. Buried in among his other qualifications for his new job are 28 months of service with the United States Army, 12 in combat duty.

Tennis team victorious

The 1976 edition of the Queen's tennis team picked up a 5-4 dual meet victory over St. Lawrence University of Potsdam, N.Y., at Queen's Richardson Stadium courts on Tuesday night. This weekend the team travels to the York

University Invitational tournament before hosting the OUAA Eastern Section Tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Queen's is led by four year veteran Stewart Watt, who won a tight match, 7-5, 6-4 over Don Lenci of St. Lawrence in the no. 2 singles position. At present, Watt's former no. 1 position has been taken over by freshman Davie Stauble, who comes to Queen's after a year at Texas Christian University in the U.S. Stauble was defeated 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, by Chuck Schnitzlein on Tuesday night.

At the no. 3 position, another freshman, Ian Dolphin of Kingston, dropped a 6-4, 6-4 decision, but teamed with Pat Galey to edge out the deciding doubles match in a 10-8 pro set over Tom Byrne and George

Hamilton Galey, displaced this year from no. 3 to no. 4, had earlier handled Byrne 6-3, 6-1 in his singles match.

Other Queen's points were earned by Tom Larsen and Steve Bernstein, who collected singles wins in their no. 5 and no. 6 positions respectively. The two are squeezed out 10-9 in their doubles match.

With the addition of Stauble and Dolphin, Queen's appears ready to challenge last year's OUAA champions, York, who have been weakened by the graduation of their top player, Tony Pospisil in the Eastern Section of the OUAA. Queen's will also have to cope with the perennially strong U of T, while only Western of the other universities appears a serious contender.

Book Fair

Sept. 23 and 24, 10 am - 9 pm
Sept. 25, 10 am - 4 pm
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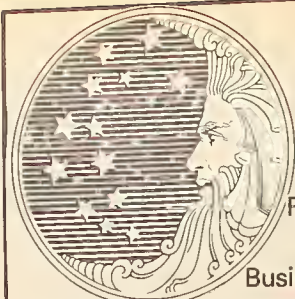
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As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

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The Science & Formal Committee

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Leif's Lucky Night

featuring MIRAGE

Jock Harty Arena
Tickets \$2.00

Saturday, Sept. 25
8pm - 1am



L. Wood

Canada Cup Hockey

Notes and memories

In the aftermath of the Canada Cup Hockey Tournament the media has been filled with comments, pro and con, on various aspects of this international sports event. As a dedicated hockey fan and a reporter in my own right, I feel a pressing need to add my own name to a growing list of sports and political analysts who have tackled this obsession.

The scores and scorers from this series need not be reviewed for they have been recorded but will be forgotten long before the feelings and commentary generated by the series will die down.

For me Canada Cup came as close to being the "perfect international series" as is possible, at least for Canadians. All the elements which make hockey a great game were present and besides that the best team won. Remember that, hockey fans. Not because it proves that our so-called system is superior to any other, because the Olympics proved

by Betti Stamps

WIC's first meeting of the year, held last Tuesday night, was a great success, with first and upper year students out in full force.

Activities are now starting Monday evening, and basketball and an officials clinic on Tuesday night. Field hockey starts on Wednesday with a clinic from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners.

Something special begins Thursday night when flag football kicks off

The law students are reputed to have a super team and are looking for some good competition.

Golf is being offered by WIC for the first time this year. To compete in the tournaments on October 1st at the Amherstview Golf and Country Club you must register by September 27th.

If you are interested in these or other WIC sports check a calendar or for further information phone 549-2976 or 547-5939.

Through Canada Cup and with special assistance from the fans in Hogtown, les Anglais also learned a lesson in bilingualism the hard way in front of 200 million viewers around the world. I am sure the folks in Sweden must have been confused to see fans screaming in support of such Canadians as Lafleur, Perreault, and Potvin then booing when the announcements of their accomplishments were made in French. All the Gardens needs is another Roger Dussset and a Dutchie to replace the "Export A" cheerleader (ie. Go Leafs Go...) and their anemic organ.

Sportsmanship and camaraderie. Who would've ever guessed we'd ever see the Forum fans (Montreal) give Martin (Buffalo) and Sittler (Toronto) a standing ovation for helping the Canadiens' regular season nemesis Bobby Clarke (Phi) off the ice? And what about the 5-minute applause awarded to Bobby Orr in Toronto? That had to be as good for hockey as was the overwhelming success of Team Canada without gaining even one major penalty.

Canada Cup served to remind us that hockey at its best is played by people with real personalities, not by glamour-boy superstars and "mad dogs". The spark, dormant since the Olympic closing ceremonies, was rekindled in the hearts of many in the exchange of sweaters between Dzurilla and Vachon, the Czech and Canadian goaltenders. In those touching moments the two men, did as much for Czech-Canadian relations as any ambassador could do in a lifetime. Now, if only the Russian players were allowed to smile a la Dzurilla it would make for a much friendlier atmosphere. The Soviets had their usual wide array of complaints and excuses but I feel that their problem not ours, for this series was designed so that it could be as great as the participating countries wanted it to be, as it turned out only the Soviets put a damper on its spirit. Soviets were almost friendlier in the politically oriented blood-and-guts series in 1972.

Blights for the viewer. I feel fortunate to have caught the spirit of Canada's

first two games in the Canada Cup unadulterated by grossly biased commentary. Howard Johnston's on St. Catherine St. with its 7 by 7-foot screen with the CBC French Network (and a couple of Bradors) and the Forum both were filled with electric atmospheres in the expectation of seeing the best in hockey do their thing. Despite the fact that these two matches were Canada's easiest it was nice to be able to enjoy hockey without having to listen to Tom Watt or Alan Eagleson tell me why Canada is good and others are evil. With ten million Canadians viewing in, this is not the type of people who should be given the power to influence Canada's youth as well as those who should know better than to listen to them. Hopefully the presence, comments and contribution of such people as Ken Dryden and Sam Pollock served to counteract the other misguided "boob-tube ambassadors".

The hockey was tremendous. The mark of a great goaltender is being able to make the key saves when it counts in pressure situations. Dzurilla, LaProeste (U.S.), and Tretiak (U.S.S.R.) more than met this prerequisite. Vachon proved that he truly belongs in the upper echelon of the goaltending profession, where he joins the ranks of Dryden and Parent. Gilbert Perreault was breathtaking in the grace of his moves whereas Bobby Hull brought back memories of the Golden Jet of old with his awesome power. Orr and B.J. Salminger were masterful in their control of their respective teams. However, the true champions on the winning squad were men such as Gainey and Sittler whose vocabularies do not include the word "quit". Behind all these men were the masterminds who organized these powerhouses with Sam Pollock being the unchallenged master of them all.

It is hard for me to believe that Canada has just finished hosting the "perfect hockey tournament" complete with an over-time playoff victory, and yet many of those in a position to congratulate those responsible have done nothing but criticize. I feel sorry for them, they've missed a good tourney.

Ottawa Journal

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Attention!!

All those interested in working on Homecoming '76, come to a meeting:

Sept. 26, 8pm, Polson Room

in the John Deutsch University Centre. There's a lot to be done and we need your help and enthusiasm to make Homecoming '76 successful.

- Susan Fellows Chuck Selby
- Co-Chairmen, Homecoming '76

Are You Young & Vivacious?

Good... But anybody can be a volunteer staffer at the Birth Control Centre.

Come to an organizational meeting...

Wed. Sept. 29 8 p.m.

The Grey House

or leave your name & No. at the Grey House.

Old and new volunteers welcome.

ASUS Committees

Positions available for:

- Visitorship Committee
- Judicial Committee
- Suzie-Q Committee

Applications must be received in the ASUS office (B-105 Mac-Corry) by 5 p.m. October 1st. If you're interested, phone 547-3069 between noon & 2 p.m.

All's Well That Ends Well

by

WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE

ALL'S WELL-Sept. 24, 25

Convocation Hall 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1 547-6291

A.S.U.S.

Notice of By-Election For
Executive Positions:

Secretary
Treasurer

Wednesday,
October 13

All nominations, accompanied by signatures of 25 members of the Society, must be received at the ASUS office (B-105 Mac-Corry) by 5pm, October 28.

what's happening? 19

Fri., Sept. 24

Dept. of Film Studies "The Go-Between" 7 p.m., "Pather Panchali" 9 p.m. Ellis Hall. \$1.50
Arts and Science Committee of Departments Meetings, Collins Room, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
GSS film "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" with Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman. Dunning Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.
Drama Dept. presents Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well". Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. (Friday and Saturday) Tickets \$1.00 at the door. 547-6291.
The Christian Reformed Student Club invites new students to a weekend of fun at Gould Lake on Sept. 24-26. There will be sports, hikes, Bible discussion and canoeing. No cost, but bring your own sleeping bag.
Queen's Homophile Assoc. (QHA) Drop-in at the Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. 8:00-12:00 p.m.
The Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Grey House. 7:00 p.m. New members welcome.
Register for "Money Matters" at the Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. This is a course in money management & personal finance. Starting Monday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. Call 547-6995 for further information.
Domino Theatre presents "Move Over, Mrs. Markham". 370 King St. W. Students \$1.75.
Theatre 5 presents a "Nautical Revue". Brewery Lane. 8:30 p.m. \$3.00.
Drama Dept. presents Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well". Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 at the door. 547-6291.
Queen's Soccer Team at McMaster. 4:00 p.m.
Queen's Rugby Team hosts Waterloo Men's Waterpolo; Early Bird Exhibition Tournament. Queen's at McMaster.

Sun., Sept. 26

Dept. of Film Studies; "Phantom of the Paradise" Ellis Hall 7:30 p.m. \$1.50.
Queen's Journal press night.
Buffet Supper. Anglican Chaplain's annual welcome to students. St. James Church, Union and Barrie at 5:30 p.m.
Agnes Etherington Art Centre; Last day of exhibition of prints from the Open Studio workshop in Toronto.
Meeting of Kingston Unitarian Fellowship; Watson Hall 504, 517, 522, 10:00-1:00 p.m.
St. Andrew's Young Adults will hold its opening meeting at 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church (Clergy & Princess). Purpose & direction for the group this year will be discussed. Students & young adults welcome.
Galerie Victoria presents Rodolphe Bodello, French Canadian Folklorist & his accompanist at 9:00 p.m. Hot cider will be served in the Upper Common Room of Victoria Hall. A warm welcome to all.
First Meeting of the Socialist - Feminist Study Group. 74 Division St. 7:30 p.m. For more information call Nancy or Sophie at 549-4129.
BAHA'IS here at Queen's!! If you have not yet contacted the Assembly, phone 542-3252 or 542-5228 and let us know where you are. Feast is tonight!
Queen's Outing Club invites you & your lunch to a bicycle trip across Wolfe Island to New York. We'll leave from front of Student Union at 8:00 a.m. If rain, forget it.
University Service; Sermon - "Conformity & Conscience" - Morgan Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 25

Dept. of Film Studies; "Psycho" 7 p.m., "A Fistful of Dollars" 9 p.m. "Goldfinger", Midnight. Ellis Hall. \$1.50.
Jewish New Year (5737)
Kingston Alumni Garage Sale Grant Hall (Outside if weather's good) 10a.m.-3p.m.
GSS Film "Taxi Driver" starring Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepherd. Dunning Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.
Bitter Grounds presents Terry Christenson in an evening of folk. 8:00 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Memberships \$7.50. Tickets available Thurs. and Fri. 10:30-3:30 in the Polson Room (The Union) and at the door.
Leif's Lucky Night in the arena Presented by Asgard, Science '77 formal committee. Dancing from 8:00-1:00 a.m. Admission is \$2.00.
Queen's Invitational Track & Field Tournament for women.

Mon., Sept. 27

We received nothing for Monday. Do your homework!

unclassifieds unclassifieds unclassifieds Continued from page 12

LOST - BROWN LEATHER CASE containing all identification cards. It would be greatly appreciated if it was returned since it also contained pictures which are of sentimental value. If found, please call Janet at 544-8206.
BABYSITTING. Graduate student mother, Professor's wife, seeks to establish private day care arrangements with similar party. Companionship sought for three-year old. 544-3849.
TELECLINIC MEETING. All students in Health Sciences welcome (Meds, Rehabs, Nurses). Monday 7:00 P.M. at the Grey House (beside Vic Hall). Free donuts and coffee.
FOR SALE. Hewlett-Packard calculator (HP-35) for quick sale. Mint condition. Apply at 2518 Earl St., (1st Division) anytime.
WANT TO MEET a cripple? Hi! I'm Rob and I'm available. Call 544-4908 for the goods!
HILLET'S OPENING TEA HOUSE. Wednesday Sept. 29 8 p.m. Come down to the Hillet House at 124 Centre Street (same street as Bellevue House).
M.K. IS NOW 21 years old. old enough to do it, young to know better. Happy Birthday for Monday and two to you.
DESIRABLE 7-MAN HOUSE requires a seventh man or lady - upper year student preferred. Please call 544-0888.
FOUND: 1 WRISTWATCH on Leonard Field Residences during Frosh Week. Describe it and it is yours. Contact the A.M.S. Office with a written description.
TO THE GUY who got my shampoo by mistake, Wed. at 1:30 in the showers (Earth Born Apoc). Call 548-8319 to give it back. I need it too.
MEATHEAD AND THE FOLKS at "123" Beverly St. Invite all their friends to a gala housewarming party on Saturday Sept. 25 after 8:30. Beer will be sold.
FOR SALE JVC 1667M stereo cassette deck with 45 C-90 chromium dioxide tapes. Phone 548-4051.
STOLEN 10 SPEED bicycle (Merrier), gold frame with blue front forks. If you have it or know the whereabouts of this bike please contact me or the Queen's Journal. No questions asked. Jeff Bellinger, 126-128 Earl St. Rm. 4.
LEIF'S LUCKY NIGHT is the first big open dance of the school year. Lots of room to move and groove to the music of Mirage. Get lucky yourself!
STEREO SYSTEM FOR sale. Sansul tuner-amplifier, Elac turntable with Empire cartridge and Advent speakers. Still under Warranty. Asking \$450. Phone 549-1820 West Campus.

Tues., Sept. 28

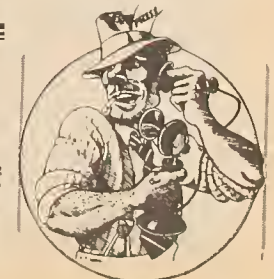
Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education; Brown Bag Lunch: "Psychological and Social Aspects of the Mid-Life Crisis", a discussion with Eva Varga and Marie-Claire Maneckjee, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Ban Righ.

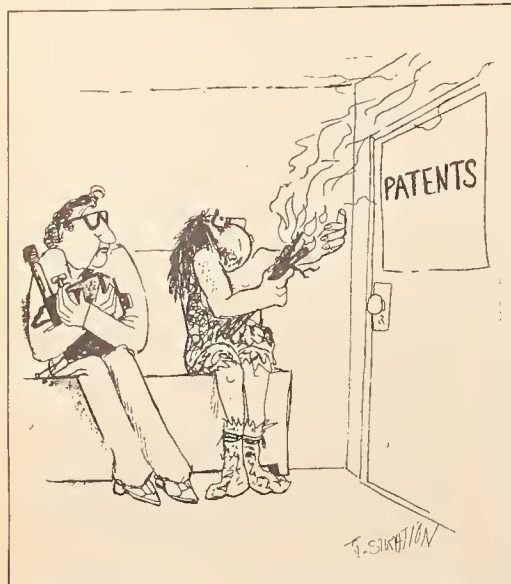
October: Line Up

All clubs and organizations wishing to publicize events taking place throughout October, should contact the Journal by Sept. 25. Similar "previews" will follow for subsequent months, and material should be presented to the Journal in advance.

Deadlines for Important Days

What's Happening news and Unclassifieds must be submitted three days prior to publication dates. The Journal will not accept this material after noon on Saturdays and Tuesdays.





Wiretapping

Conversations between lawyers and their clients were tapped by the RCMP while they were gathering evidence against lawyer Frank Shunock, convicted a week ago on five criminal charges. The Ontario Attorney-General, Roy McMurtry, would like the tapes voluntarily destroyed by the RCMP. The tapes of conversations by lawyers on phones in Sault Ste. Marie courthouse, are regarded by McMurtry as an infringement on the confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship.

The wiretaps were legally authorized by a Sudbury district court judge. He recalled that the RCMP request for wiretapping permission gave only the names of people whose numbers would be tapped, not the location of the phones. The police could now use the tapes to aid in finding evidence against people not involved in the Shunock case. They do not need to notify the lawyer or the client of the information they had accidentally obtained.

Shunock, a Sault Ste. Marie lawyer, pleaded guilty to trafficking in the narcotic PCP, hashish oil and attempting to obstruct justice.

Armed Forces

Canada's armed forces are the laughing-stock of the world according to Lt. Colonel Michael A. Stevenson of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps Association. He places the major blame for the situation on the lack of government policy. Col Stevenson claimed that sources at defence headquarters said that there is no mobilization plan on paper. Also, in his eight years with the Canadian army he has never seen

anything on paper for even national emergency operations.

He pointed out that last summer, normally a heavy training period for the reserves, the reserve air force only had one twin engine Otter while the government had approved to loan to Burma for the purpose of six Otters. There were no tanks for training purposes except in New Brunswick and the tanks they do have are obsolete.

In January of this year, General Dextrase, Chief of Defense Staff, said that several military bases must be closed if \$50 million was not found to purchase military equipment. In July the government indefinitely postponed any such move.

Major Allan Dittle, senior information officer for the Defense Department of Ontario, said that in his opinion Colonel Stevenson's claims are not valid. He blames many of the problems on a budget squeeze and noted that the Olympics cut into much of the reserve training this summer. He added that most of Col. Stevenson's claims were true until a major policy change three years ago. Maj. Dittle gave as an example of this change the reorganization and beefing up of the air reserves.

Info Bill

The Ontario Progressive Conservative party has backed a provincial government decision to introduce a freedom-of-information bill. At a meeting of the party in May, 68 percent voted in favour of such a motion. Only 13 percent voted against and 19 percent either gave no opinion or did not answer. The minority government has decided to introduce the bill with a good probability it will be introduced in the fall session of the legislature.

Loblaws broke?

On Monday September 20, Loblaws Ltd was fined \$100, the maximum fine for the first offence for selling decayed food. A lawyer for the corporation obtained permission to delay payment of the fine by Loblaws for 2 weeks.

A provincial agricultural official testified that up to 35 percent of produce samples taken from a Loblaws supermarket in Toronto showed signs of decay. Hundreds of apples, tomatoes, and cucumbers selected from the store last February exhibited skin punctures, softness and decay.

Killer Chlorine

Chlorine in Toronto's water could be a serious killer according to Anthony O'Donohue, chairman of Toronto's works committee. Long-term exposure to chlorine in water may be a major factor in premature aging, strokes, hardening of the arteries and heart attacks. Mr. O'Donohue would like the use of chlorine as a water purifier phased out and replaced by ultraviolet light or ozone purifying systems.

Chlorination of Toronto's water supply first began in 1910 after a typhoid outbreak that had lasted for nearly 30 years. Now Toronto is using 500 tons of Chlorine a year to purify the 100 billion gallons of water used by Toronto and surrounding boroughs.

Cancer Clinic

A new clinic specializing in breast cancer screening has opened at Kingston General Hospital. Thermography, mammography and clinical examinations will be given there to detect the presence of breast cancer. Thermograms are maps of heat patterns made with infra-red sensitive cameras. Mammograms are breast X-rays.

High-risk patients under forty years of age will be given a thermogram once a year. Older patients may receive one as often as every six months. Women must be referred to this clinic by their family doctors, but they will be accepted if they do not have a doctor. The clinic will be held every second Thursday morning. When demand increases the hours will be expanded.

Joyceville

Joyceville has not exactly been a quiet place over the past few weeks. Three escapes, a stabbing incident and a brawl among inmates high on drugs have recently taken place, but prison officials say everything remains normal and tension is non-existent.

One of the escaped inmates has been recaptured, but the other two remain at large. The stabbing incident was an "isolated case" according to staff. One prisoner was stabbed by another as he was taking a shower.

Drug smuggling into the prison happens on a fairly organized basis.

Eighteen of the inmates involved in last Saturday's brawl were taken to the regional receptional center located at the Kingston Penitentiary. They were all high and some had wounded themselves with weapons such as razor blades. Others were already psychiatric cases and under special care. Fortunately little damage resulted to either the staff or the inmates during the brawl. The men involved will probably be moved away from Joyceville.

Parks Canada

Parks Canada has bought two small islands called the Leeward Islands. They form part of the thousand islands and will now become part of the St. Lawrence Islands National Park. Sixty acres of Hay Island were also acquired by Parks Canada as well as one acre of McDonald Island. Parks Canada is the owner of more than twenty islands and over eighty rocky shoals.

The Thousand Islands Area Residents Association (TIARA) opposes the expansion plans of Parks Canada. Tiara is researching the affair and plans to publish a report next month. The organization is comprised of 1,700 members who are concerned about preserving the character of the thousand islands.

Grad Club

Graduate students at Queen's should be able to enjoy their new club on Halloween night. The old club at 151 King Street was sold last summer when management difficulties and increased costs forced its closure. The new house, at 162 Barrie Street, should prove very satisfactory. Oak panelling and beautiful staircases plus a professional bar manager working full time should help the club to success.

Membership will only be offered to graduate students, although guests may be signed in. The chief object of the house is to provide a quiet area for informal meetings, and it will be run in the traditional style of a faculty club.

Bits & Bobs

Flies within one hundred yards of student Allan King should not stop to flirt with the opposite sex. Mr. King's deadly accuracy could cut short the most seductive advances; he has never yet missed a fly-sized target at a rifle competition, even those one hundred yards away.

Drinkers in an English inn had good reason to chug their pint of bitters last Monday. A bull clambered onto the inn roof which promptly caved in, letting the animal down to join the action.

Grease, dirt, rubbish where they should not have been were the reason the owner of Wimpy's here had a fifty dollar fine to pay. The restaurant is now closed.



Literacy levels low

Literacy levels among undergraduates at this university are disturbingly low, Dr. Colin Norman's report "The Queen's English" revealed recently. Final examination papers of 800 students were tested in the study that claims a large percentage of first year students write less than adequately.

Queen's English suffers among undergrads here

by Denis Champagne

The results of a study conducted at Queen's University were released Friday revealing "disturbingly" low levels of literacy among undergraduates in general arts and science programs at the university.

Funded by a \$6,000 grant from the Ontario Universities Program for Instructional Development, the study, conducted by Queen's Professor, Dr. Colin J. Norman, appeared in a published 106-page report entitled "The Queen's English". Eight hundred undergraduates were tested in 1975-76.

Final examination papers at first, third and fourth year levels from various disciplines in the Faculty of Arts and Science were graded for "style, organization and other indications of writing ability", by Dr. Norman, his assistant Stella Wynne-Edwards and in a number of cases by

sixteen English professors.

Among first year students, according to the report, some 500 or 34 percent wrote either badly or poorly; another 37.2 percent wrote less than adequately but had the potential for improvement. However, 75 percent of graduating fourth year honors students were judged to have written well and were "impressive, and probably as good or better than ever."

To round out the picture, Dr. Norman circulated questionnaires to first year students and faculty members at Queens.

Students complained about little or no training in grammar and composition. Faculty responses to questionnaires also indicated a substantial concern about the deficiencies of first year students in terms of "ability to read with intelligence and understanding."

Dr. Norman's findings are similar to trends indicated by studies conducted recently at universities in Western Canada. "The basic purpose of this investigation is to encourage informed and lively debate within the academic community at Queen's," he says.

Professor Norman has suggested for consideration by the Faculty of Arts and Science a number of possible remedies for these problems. These include Queen's taking an active lead in bringing problems of literacy to the attention of the high schools, elementary schools and the Ministry of Education, screening applicants for admission, mounting a more ambitious program in remedial English, providing more help within the framework of existing university courses, and raising the minimum academic standards for the three year general degree.

Bus-its future unsure says AMS executive

Whether or not the Bus-it system will continue might well become an issue this year.

The AMS Executive implied in a policy statement submitted to the Outer Council last Thursday that the future of the Bus-it system might be jeopardized.

Not only does the AMS not expect the Kingston Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to spare Queen's from the raises in the local bus rate, which increased by five cents to a total of thirty cents last summer, but it has also been served notice by Principal Watts that the University no longer considers itself committed to its present 40 percent contribution to the cost of Bus-it.

In its statement the AMS emphasized the utility and value of the Bus-it service to Queen's. Not only has it provided some impetus to the growing trend among students of living further away from campus, but more importantly, the service is seen as a virtually indispensable link between main and west campuses. In terms of the last consideration, Jamie Avis, AMS President, contended that the University's present contribution

to Bus-it was less costly than the maintenance of a shuttle service between the two campuses.

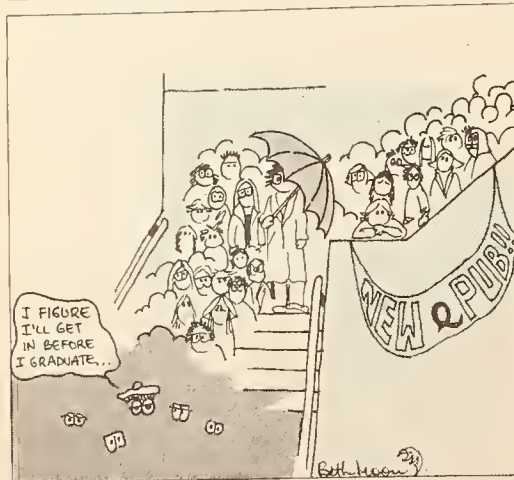
The executive takes the stand of previous AMS executives. Avis and company recognize the need for Bus-it but refuse to accept the idea of supporting it at any price. The present agreement has the university paying \$3.55 per student. This leaves the students with \$5.35 each to pay if P.U.C. passes on the increase, the per student cost could rise to \$11.00. In this situation the A.M.S. is faced with two possible responses on the part of the University. On the one hand the University could refuse to increase its support, leaving the A.M.S. to pick up a \$6.45 charge per student. On the other hand, the University could withdraw entirely, leaving the students to foot the entire bill of \$11.00 per student.

Having already expressed its opposition to higher student interest fees, the AMS executive would then be faced with the decision of when to drop out of Bus-it. While Avis refuses to put a dollar value on the service, he acknowledges that many students never use the system and there is a certain injustice in asking such students to subsidize those who do use it. Avis has claimed that the present 40 percent contribution on the part of the University is inadequate and that any less would be "intolerable". The system, therefore, would be when the University refuses to accept what he calls, "its responsibility", for assisting in the system.

Therefore one can expect the Bus-it system to come to an end, should the University refuse to accept what Avis maintains is its "responsibility" in assisting the system.

**AMS says
NO
to support
for labour
protest day**

Story page 3



Kill the Bus-it scheme

The idea of losing the Bus-it programme should not be particularly upsetting to the bulk of Queen's students, the majority of whom live on or within minutes of this relatively self-contained campus. They rarely use the system enough to justify their \$5.85 annual contribution to the scheme. The lion's share of the rides upon which the total Bus-it price to Queen's is calculated are taken by commuters between West Campus and the main campus.

Without Bus-it, the payment of individual fares by West Campus commuters would represent a substantial increase in the annual cost of attending Queen's. At the proposed new bus fare, 30 cents per ride, twice a day, five days a week, for 26 academic weeks per year, a commuter student from McArthur would pay a grand total of \$78.00 per academic year for transportation.

When the satellite campus was developed, the administration was wisely allowing for expected future expansion between the two centres of population. This westward expansion will take place over the course of many decades. Its progress, though, has hardly been noticeable since West Campus was created.

West Campus is an isolated island of Queen's and many now consider the project somewhat premature if not an outright fiasco.

The AMS has, with some justification, insisted that the university subsidize to a greater extent the present cost of the Bus-it system. At the moment the students pay 60 percent of the cost, with the balance being paid for by

Queen's. Now, with the increase in fares, the Bus-it scheme stands to fold under unless the administration absorbs the additional cost. The bulk of the students not only are forced to subsidize the system for the minority but also pay a premium price for accommodation in the student ghetto.

The university should absorb the increase for the students. This, though, is an unlikely premise at best given the present financial problems at Queen's and considering the Principal's negative preliminary response. Alternatively, the students could once again increase their contribution to the system. This, though, would add to the already outrageous sum already paid by the great number of students who have little use for Bus-it. The most sensible suggestion would involve the AMS and Queen's in a jointly administered bus shuttle service from West Campus to main campus from Monday to Friday. As at present, this would give West Campus students the opportunity of commuting to main campus virtually free of charge and would allow those who ride the Kingston buses for non-academic purposes to pay according to usage.

Bus-it was a fine idea before the PUC decided to renegotiate price at every opportunity. Economical alternatives exist, let's let Bus-it die its natural death.

AMS reps impotent

The Outer Council of the AMS has never been entirely trusted to make important decisions. The criterion for putting a question to the student body on a referendum is almost too easily fulfilled. Either Outer Council's sanction or a petition with 5 percent of the student body, roughly 500 names, need to be gathered for any question to be added to a referendum. Political questions of extremely major and general concern will go to referendum for reconsideration if an individual disagrees with Council's decision and is excited enough to gather 500 names during dinner time in residence. The AMS executive's new policy, though, of automatically placing major political question on the semi-annual referendum makes Outer Council formally impotent.

The principal of representative student government is defined on page one of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. In its rep-governing capacity, the AMS performs three basic functions. They are: to provide services not already furnished by the university administration; to "serve as a medium of communication between students and the governing bodies of the University"; and to encourage an awareness in the student of their responsibilities in the national and international university community.

To date, the Avis administration can be commended for their dedication in attempting to adhere to such terms of reference. Nevertheless, such efforts are seriously undermined by the automatic referral to campus referenda of major political issues. Such referenda serve only to make redundant the responsibilities of Outer Council. They constitute a severe depreciation of the concept of representative government and imply a grave lack of faith in the judgement of elected student representatives.

Policy decisions should not be removed from the realm of representative government. With rare exceptions only decisions regarding increases in the student levy should be made by the students. Otherwise Outer Council need not exist; what's the point?

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AMS Exec. changes referendum policy

Tim Greenwood

As one of its policies, the new AMS executive proposes to make some important changes in the twice yearly on-campus referenda. These changes concern the makeup of the referenda, which questions will be put on the ballot, and the AMS's responsibility to take a stand on these questions.

The new executive felt that the almost exclusive use of last year's November and February referenda to determine adjustments in the student interest fee was to the students' detriment. Putting annual increase proposals to students on two separate occasions discouraged them from adopting priorities or making tradeoffs. AMS president Jamie Avis pointed out, and he felt that last year's 'very large increase' in the student fee could be in part attributed to this practice. The executive proposed putting all questions concerning fee adjustments exclusively on the February referenda while the November referenda will be used to canvass student opinion on broader student issues. Questions on the issues of 'accessibility to post-

secondary education' and 'quality of educational institutions' are expected to be included. It is also proposed that the election for the position of Rector, left vacant by Bruce Trotter's resignation, be included in the November referenda, in order to avoid having two campus-wide ballots in one month.

The new policy also concerns which questions will be put on the ballots. (In the past, there was the suspicion that the inclusion of questions implied AMS sanction). This year the policy suggests that any question submitted which is 'well-expressed and which represents a serious effort to solicit student opinion on a matter of general concern' should be approved regardless of Council's own position on the question. The responsibility of the Council will then be to adopt a policy on each issue, inform the students of their position, and encourage them to support the AMS position. The executive feels this will allow the Council to express opposition to a referenda, without denying anyone the opportunity of putting a reasonable question to the student body.

"No revolution in South Africa" claims critic of John Vorster

by Annette Nicholson

In a lecture here Sunday evening Mr. Harry Schwartz presented Queen's students with a first hand account of recent developments in South Africa. Mr. Schwartz is the deputy leader of the Progressive Reform Party, one of the parties in opposition to John Vorster's government.

"There is no revolution in South Africa," Mr. Schwartz claimed. Riots are taking place yet in Mr. Schwartz's view, white control is not seriously threatened. He emphasized that there has been no attempt to overthrow the government, rather, black people have wanted to be heard, to show that in a time of important events they should have a voice.

Despite the recent riots, Mr. Schwartz is optimistic that a peaceful solution can be found. "There is a hatred but...there is enough goodwill to be able to work together." He stressed that both black and white see the whites as Africans not settlers and that at least 40 percent of whites are against apartheid.

Although Mr. Schwartz noted a recent trend towards relaxation of segregation, pointing out some positive actions of the government, he feels the changes are "wholly inadequate."

"I do not seek to argue that in fact discrimination has been abolished and I do not seek to argue that the trend is moving quickly enough."

Mr. Schwartz attacked the independence policy for the homelands, the logical conclusion to the policy of apartheid. Thousands may become stateless, losing South African citizenship, and not necessarily being accepted by the homelands. Over 50 percent of the possible citizens of all eight homelands live in "white" South Africa. Blacks must choose between becoming independent in the small fragmented homelands and remaining South Africans citizens with no political rights.

He rebuked people who in their ignorance distort the facts and exaggerate the situation, because by

In memoriam

On Friday, August 27, Christopher Petrie (Arts and Science '77) of Ottawa was accidentally killed in a small Dutch town while riding his bicycle.

A memorial service will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel (old Arts building) at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 5. Padre Laverty, Principal Watts and the President of the Alma Mater Society will officiate and members of the Petrie family will be in attendance.

AMS withholds support of CLC protest strike

by Reynolds

The Outer Council of the Alma Mater Society decided last Thursday night to support a motion denying support to the CLC day of protest, scheduled for October 14. In taking such action the AMS ran contrary to the National Union of Student's (NUS) position to lend full support for the National Day of Protest.

In opposing the motion which called for non-support of the CLC's protest, Bill Burgess pointed out the injustices done to workers under the wage and price controls. Ross Sutherland, also opposed to the motion, pointed out how closely aligned the liberal government was with the interests of big business.

To oppose what he saw as the combined forces of the industrialists

and the Liberal Party, Sutherland noted how the only effective means of protest lay beyond conventional methods - referring to the illegal general strike. Sutherland went on to suggest that what was legal was not necessarily just.

In speaking for the motion, AMS President Jamie Avis stated, "I don't think we have an extreme enough situation to justify such a radical form of protest." Avis noted that although at times the interests of students can be identified with those of labour this is not one of those times. In summation Avis reminded members that most of the students at Queen's did not support the actions of the CLC and that members would not be representing student interests if they defeated the motion.

doing so they undermine his cause, which is to remove apartheid. He implied that most sympathetic people here are misinformed and have no clear idea of the issues involved.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school Exams Christmas More classes more exams and graduation And next

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

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As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary. drop in any time

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Procter & Gamble pre-recruiting
Oct. 6, Dunning Hall, 9-4 pm, drop in anytime

Students Wanted

Students are needed to work evening hours as part of a campus security patrol. The work will involve a great deal of walking and some exposure to inclement weather. For further details concerning these openings, please contact us. Ask for part-time job number 0135.

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Deadline for ads,

Tuesday paper:
previous Thurs. noonFriday paper:
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Sunday and
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BOAT CRUISE on the Island Queen, Fri. Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m. Come along for a moonlight dance and cruise. Tickets on sale in Mac Curry, 11:30-4:00 daily.

LOST: A TIMEX WATCH, with a brown wrist band, 11 found, please contact John at 544-7162. Reward.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Reliable student to clean house and help busy mother one afternoon per week. Union Street, near main campus. Please call 542-1407.

NEED A FRIEND? Two playful young kittens, litter trained, are waiting impatiently to become companions to student(s). Be given your new friend (free) at 298 Union Street, or call 542-1407.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Student wishes weekly evening or weekend game. Calibre of play is not material. Interested students or faculty call David at 544-7564 after 5 p.m.

DRAW, OMBRE! Learn how to use the computer to drive the platter and display your computational results or data graphically.

Computing Centre free 2 lesson non-credit course, Mon. Oct. 16, Wed. Oct. 20, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Register by Oct. 12. Details from your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator.

DRINK AND DANCE this Fri. on the Island Queen. Tickets to the Moonlight Cruise on sale on Mac Curry daily 11:30-4:00.

AN APL A DAY keeps you and your computer happy. Learn APL, simple, useful, powerful way of making your computer do what you want. Computing Centre free short non-credit course, Section A, mornings, Slot 5, Sept. 28 thru Oct. 8. Register by Sept. 24. Section B, Oct. 28, Nov. 2 & 4, register by Oct. 21. See your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator for Education Announcement with application terms.

PORTLAN EATS NUMBERS. As ill shaped as its antediluvian ancestors, the undisciplined bulk of Fortran IV arises from the murky past to delude the unwary, trample over all but the most secure, and consume all in its chaotic path. Learn how to tame Fortran IV, the most widely used computer programming language at Queen's, to solve your computer problems. Computing Centre free 6 lesson non-credit course, Section A, Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 28 & 30, Oct. 5, 7, 12 & 14, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., register by Sept. 27. Section B, Mon. & Wed. Jan. 17, 19, 24, 26, 31 & Feb. 2. Prerequisite: "Introduction to Computing" or equivalent. See your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator for details.

LP RECORDS FOR SALE: Rock and Folk. In excellent and good condition. Call 544-7132. Price \$2.50 on down.

SHOVEL YOUR DATA - Short Course on 8670 Utility Computer Programs to move, copy, list, inspect, compare your data files. Wed. Oct. 13, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. See your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator for all the details, register by Oct. 6.

THE 25th KINGSTON RDVER CREW is holding its first meeting on Sun. Oct. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union, 3rd Floor. Old members expected, new members welcome.

THE QUEEN'S WOMEN'S CENTRE is alive and kicking! Our first organizational meeting is Friday, Oct. 1 at 4:30 in the office on the third floor of the Students' Memorial Union.

THE MOST POPULAR COMPUTER programming language in the world is COBOL. Computing Centre short course, Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 19, 21, 26, 28, & Nov. 2 & 4. Get your Education Announcement from your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator with course description, application terms, and register by Oct. 12.

BOOZIE CRUISE: Fri. Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Tickets on sale daily in Mac Curry, 11:30-4:00 p.m.

THE QUEEN'S WOMEN'S CENTRE resumes office hours: Tues. and Fri. 10:5. Third floor of the Students' Memorial Union. We offer a library, referrals, and a place to rap.

NUMBERS RACKETS on campus, 4 convenient locations to serve you, Goodwin, Macintosh-Corby, Jeffrey, and Oupis Hall Computing Terminals. See your Terminal Co-ordinator for schedule of free short non-credit courses in computing topics.

BAN RIGH FIRESIDE: Sept. 28 (Tues.), 6 p.m.,

Ban Righ Common Room. Collee & Dessert at 5:45 p.m. Vaghy String Quartet will perform the Bartok String Quartet No. 3.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET for the Boozie Cruise this Friday?

HOW SWEET IT IS - CANDE (pronounced like "candy") computer system for entering your FORTRAN, ALGOL, PL-I, COBOL (or other language) computer program into 8670 computer disk storage, and testing and running it. Computing Centre short course Mon. Oct. 4, Wed. Oct. 6, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Details from your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator, Duggins, Goodwin, Jeffrey or Macintosh-Corby Halls.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, 548 Johnson Street near Albert, \$45 monthly, no kitchen facilities, available Oct. 1. Apply to the above address or phone 542-3964.

BOAT CRUISE: Fri. Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m. Come along for a moonlight cruise and dance to a live band. Tickets on sale in Mac Curry, 11:30-4:00 p.m. daily.

NOTHING MORE BASIC than BASIC. Computing Centre free non-credit course Mon. Oct. 25, Wed. Oct. 27, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in computer programming language BASIC widely used in business and interfacial problem solving. Register by Oct. 18. Details from your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator in Jeffrey, Macintosh-Corby, Goodwin or Duggins Halls.

SPSS: Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Computer Program Package enables people with little or no computer knowledge to do statistical calculations easily. Free 3-lesson non-credit course, Oct. 19, 21, 26, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. See your Computing Terminal Co-ordinator for details, register by Oct. 12.

Gael Group 21: THANKS for the best Frosh Week ever. Stay in touch, Monica, Brad and Lisa.

LOST WED. 22nd September in Mac Curry, Dark Brown Wallet with Student's Card, Driver's Licence, etc. If found contact Dave Ridding, c/o Dept. Electrical Engineering. No questions asked. Reward.

Gael Group 29: THANKS for a fantastic week. Keep watching the unclassifieds for details of the next grasslight outside Theology, Virginia, Tony and Ingrid.

LOST: A CREAM COLOURED Ladies' Wallet between Phys. Ed. Complex and Law Library. If found, please call 542-7775.

TAK - ALL YE OLDE VOLUNTEERS, Please come to the meeting Wed. the 29th, 8:00 at the office. Executive meets at 7:00. Please attend. It's extremely important.

40 REUNION Hey, Babe, you wanna boogie? ... Attention all TD Eager Beavers of 75-76. Thurs. Sept. 30 is the first stagette at 228 Johnson St. at 8:30 p.m. BYOB. Bring your hats. RSVP. Applicants for male waiters call 542-5869.

Gael Group No. 4 - WANNA GET LUCKY?? You guys were terrific and Frosh Week couldn't have been better. See you around you old bags of dirt! Lots of Love ... Brad, Bob, Joan and Beth.

LOST: FEMALE SAMOYED puppy, 7 months old, tattoo on flank. Lost Friday, 17 Sept. vicinity King & Earl. Phone 542-4264 or 542-3471.

LOST: BLACK & TAN 4 month old puppy. Regent and Brock area. Part Lab. and German Shepherd and resembles a Beagle. Owner is desperate. \$50.00.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE, for female, in 5 bedroom house, \$90 per month, all inclusive. 25 William St. 544-6764.

COMMERCE 10 ELECTIONS tonight, Dunning Auditorium, 7:00. Please be there.

CHAIRS - 3 chairs and one mattress for sale cheap. Call between 5:30 and 7:00, 546-0857, ask for Glenn.

BED FOR SALE - \$20 only. Cash and Carry, phone Jim at 544-2668.

POLINO, CAT MALE, neutered. Long-haired, orange & white. Young and very friendly. If he's yours, come get him. We have 6 of our own. 542-1030.

LIVE GAME broadcast, cold beer and loads of fun at the Commerce Football Pub. 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 Jean Royce Hall, West Campus.



NDP Column

by John Campey

(condensed from NDP Provincial releases)

Last fall there was a "Honeymoon" period in the newly-elected minority legislature of Ontario which yielded, among other things, a rent review bill that was potentially strong, progressive, and fair. The NDP played a large part in creating that bill, and hoped that it would be administered in the spirit in which it had been enacted.

It is now over ten months since the bill was passed last December, and the administrative structure, from appeal board down to the local rent offices, is now in place. For the first few months, the NDP held back criticism because some of the start-up problems were almost inevitable. But now we feel the time for charity has passed. Whether through incompetence or design, the rent review process, it is becoming increasingly clear, is tragically biased against tenants. It is also increasingly clear that the minister responsible, Sydney Handelman, and his senior staff neither understand what is going wrong, nor are they willing to correct it.

To start with, many landlords are charging rents raised far above the 8 percent increase without appealing their case first. This action is illegal, but landlords can intimidate their tenants into silence. However, if the tenant does decide to do something about it, his troubles only begin. Tenants are shunted from one local office to another, their heads spinning. Tenants are given conflicting information - one booklet tells them they must be present at hearings, while the local office says

their attendance is not necessary. The tenant is not notified of his right for appeal or for access to information from the landlord, while the landlord is often helped, personally, by rent review staff to complete his forms. They are also advised on how the process works.

Then there are the hearings. Rent review officers are required to have a background in property management - which probably means that they are not overly sympathetic to the tenants to begin with. Twenty of the seventy-three officers have backgrounds in government, while another twenty were in real estate. A tenant is allowed only one representative, while landlords are appearing with three or four professional advisors.

There is usually no explanation of how the hearings work, and generally they are held behind closed doors. If a tenant mentions maintenance, he may be ruled out of order. While tenants are required to produce documenting evidence, landlords are seemingly taken at their word. In Ottawa, for example, the owner of Island Park Towers claimed to have seven caretakers, but the tenant said there were only two. The landlord then changed his mind, saying there were five caretakers. The rent review officer made no comment.

Clearly there are problems, and severe ones, in the administration of rent review. Mr. Handelman has said that he detests rent review, but then he called the short term program of rent review a "success". It may be in his terms, but clearly he isn't out to protect tenants.



Liberal Column

by Sheilagh Dunn

This column is designed to present the views of the student Liberal club on campus regarding political events of the past week. An effort will be made to analyze events in terms of the reasoning behind such occurrences, and to examine the probable consequences. Such action may be necessary to distill the actual content of events and relay their importance to the student public. Recitation of facts does not contribute to a politically aware public. Therefore, we will continue to comment on relevant topics in an effort to achieve this goal. From time to time, we will present brief outlines of government policies which may be little known but have an interesting effect on the private and public sectors.

Prime Minister Trudeau's swing through the Maritimes this past week had a two-fold purpose. He was actively defending his government's

wage and price controls policy while meeting with party workers and supporters to encourage party morale.

Unfortunately, reaction to Trudeau in the Maritimes seems to reflect partisan lines. In areas where the Conservatives are strong, crowds jeered the PM and refused to listen to his defense of the present wage and price controls. However, in Liberal ridings, the Prime Minister was accorded warm welcomes, with displays of Trudeauism not seen since the election of 1968.

With the wage and price controls now in effect for a year, the government's main policy must be explained to the people on a personal level, especially those unhappy about having wage settlements rolled back by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Many people may feel that the government was dishonest in apparently appropriating Stanfield's

program of controls as stated in the '74 election. However, the Liberals had a contingency plan of wage and price controls ready during that election to be used only if no other program could control Canada's inflation. This policy has helped to hold down inflation during the past year.

The latest Gallup poll figures have shaken the Liberal party and indicate a need for a party reorganization to recoup any losses in voter affiliation. The Maritimes is one of the Liberals' weakest points and one of high unemployment and disenchantment with wage and price controls. The Liberals cannot risk losing the whole Maritimes vote to the opposition. However, it appears that Eastern voters are sticking to previous party identifications and the Liberals may not have made any inroads in obtaining new votes.

Trudeau is also sending out his cabinet ministers into the country to help encourage party workers. These speeches indicate a new trend in Liberal tactics - frank, hard-hitting, ready to admit mistakes but quick to

defend policies the Liberal government feels are essential. Hugh Faulkner spoke for bilingualism in Calgary. John Munro, Minister of Labour and Robert Andras, President of the Treasury Board, spoke in favour of wage and price controls in Vancouver and Kitchener respectively. These ministers and others can be valuable in helping to reaffirm the Liberal government's standing. We hope this new outlook is amenable to change in policy where necessary and Canada can look forward to a tough, far-seeing government emerging from the shaken Liberals.

The Queen's student Liberal club has existed for a number of years and meets to discuss policy and the effect on students and youth in general. This year, the club hopes to meet every two weeks. Members have the opportunity to attend both federal and provincial conventions. This is an exciting way to see behind the scenes of political action and gain new insight. New members are welcome. If interested, please contact Liberal club president Gord Howe at 549-5807.



PC Column

by Rob Welch

At the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party's Youth Convention a couple of weeks ago, Premier Bill Davis talked of a "Post-Restraint Period" in Ontario Government spending policy. He said, however, that cost-efficiency will have to be practised in all provincial programs. At the same meeting Provincial Secretary for Social Development Margaret Birch, among other things, encouraged individuals to rely on themselves, not governments, to better themselves and their communities. She was proud, she said, to call herself a "conservative". The young Tories gave her a resounding ovation.

The Tories are likely to continue to develop these ideas in the months preceding the next provincial election. They seem to feel that "Government", whether it is Federal, Provincial, or Municipal, is being perceived, in this time period, as something else that the individual has to fight. This anti-"Government" bias, the Tories argue, manifest itself in a belief that governments involve themselves in too many things, regulate too many activities, and spend money on too many programs that individuals and community volunteer groups could look after.

One could wonder, though, why Mr. Davis talks of a "Post-Restraint period" and, in the same breath, declares a war on waste in government spending. It might appear as if the Premier and his fellow P.C.'s have taken a page from Jimmy Carter's book on how to flip-flop on issues. The present observer does not quite make that

judgement, though. Indeed, the Tories have made a very shrewd move here.

While accepting the arguments that Government's role has to be limited, and that wasteful government expenditures have to be cut, the Tories seem to have realized that the somewhat heavy-handed restraining methods of the past year, when cabinet ministers came from Queen's Park to close a hospital or tell a municipality that it would only get an eight percent increase in funds, were not well received in all parts of Ontario. So Mr. Davis mentions a "post-Restraint period". Restraint will continue for a while. After it ends, the public will have to accept some new government programs, and increased spending on some existing ones. But, the Tories seem to imply, increases will be limited and funding will be controlled.

These ideas, combine the essential political qualities of both leading, and following, public opinion. The P.C.'s are agreeing with a public which, on the right hand, wants to limit the government's role and government spending and, on the left hand, criticizes the provincial government's restraining methods of the past year. Yet the Tories are also encouraging the public to see that government activity will have to continue. These views are significant. Of greater immediate importance to Ontario Tories, however, is that the successful articulation of these thoughts could very well be one of the factors upon which the re-election of a Provincial Progressive Conservative Government depends.

6 what's happening?

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Tues. Sept. 28

General meeting, Science '44 CoOp Dupuis Aud., 7-10p m.
Dept. of Film Studies: "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, Ellis Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Student Print Rental Agnes Etherington Art Centre at 7:30 p.m. Also intermittent auction of prints and posters during the evening.
Ban Righ Fireside: Ban Righ Common Room, 6:00 p.m. Coffee & dessert will be served at 5.45. Performers are the Vaghy String Quartet, offering Bartok String Quartet No. 3. Free Admission.

Queen's Outing Club's first meeting. Second floor Student Union at 10:00 p.m. Hiking, Canoeing, Cross-Country Skiing & Witch-Hunting. Be there!

Queen's Skydiving Club is having a film night tonight in Stirling "B". We'll have speakers, demonstrations & 2 snazzy movies in living colour. We want to see lotsa people.

Commerce '80 Elections are being held tonight in Dunning Auditorium.

Queen's Progressive Conservative Campus Association's General Meeting will be held in the third floor common room of the Student's Union at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of federal, provincial, & campus organizations will be on hand to discuss youth participation in the P.C. party.

Theatre 5 presents "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" at their Brewery Lane Theatre, 370 King St. West at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Port Hole, the Book Merchant & at the Theatre. Continues until Oct. 2. For info & reservations phone 546-5460.

Wed. Sept 29

Performing Arts Office presents the Vaghy String Quartet, Dunning Hall, 8:30-11p.m. Students \$1.50
Canadian Film Series: "Nobody Waved Goodbye" Ontario Hall, Room 332. 8:00 p.m. Free Admission

Transcendental Meditation: To discover inner energy & overcome stress. Free introductory lecture in Ban Righ Common Room at 8:00 p.m. Plus Analysis of How and Why TM works. For those who have attended the first lecture. Ban Righ Common Room Friday Oct. 1. 8:00 p.m.

Hille's Opening Tea House: 124 Centre St with goodies & entertainment. 8:00 p.m. (544-0244)

Queen's Student Christian Movement will hold a meeting for all who want to question their own values & lifestyles - political, religious or otherwise. SCM Reading Room, third floor, Student's Union 7-8 p.m.

The first of this year's poetry readings, sponsored by the Quarry

Press & Dept. of English, will feature Bruce St. John, a very accomplished dialect poet & performer from Barbados. The reading will take place in Room 517 of Watson Hall at 3:00 p.m.
Queen's Christian Fellowship presents: Kathy Laundry on "Developing Closer Ties with God" The Red Room, Kingston Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Theatre 5: "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" continues to Oct. 2
Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office: The Hollywood Cartoon: "Robert Clampett Show" with Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Bugs Bunny. Ellis Hall Auditorium. 7 & 9 pm \$1.50 Students-Sr. Citizens, \$2 general, children under 13, \$1.00.

Thurs. Sept. 30

Last registration date (with extra fee) for intramural students who have not previously obtained permission to register late. (Arts & Science).

Last day for payment of fees (all students)

Agnes Etherington's showing of Jeffrey B. Childs: Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture closes today "Decline and Fall" Architecture in Kingston and Frontenac Counties continues through October 3

General Meeting, Science '44 Coop, Dupuis Aud., 7-10p m.

Cineguild Film: "2001: A Space Odyssey" Dunning Hall Auditorium. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

Dept. of Film Studies: A Lecture-Film Program with Greg Ford, guest editor of Film Comment, on "The Hollywood Cartoon: An Overview". Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free Admission.

An Open Meeting, sponsored by the Revolutionary Marxist Group, to discuss cutbacks, wage controls & the General Strike of October 14. Speaker will be Steve Moore, former secretary of the Toronto Alliance against Racism, member of the Marxist Institute in Toronto, author of "Imperialism & the National Question in Canada" & a member of the Revolutionary Marxist Group, 3rd floor Common Room, Student's Union, 7:00 p.m.

The Queen's New Democrats will meet in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre at 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact John Campey 549-0546 or Paula Adler 546-9164

Theatre 5: "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" continues to Oct. 2

Fri. Oct. 1

Last date for students to change registration for first term Commerce courses numbered in the

100 sequence.

Attention: Music-Lovers - Dutch organist Klaas Jan Mulder in recital at St. George's Cathedral, King St. Tues. Oct. 5, 8:00 pm. \$2.00.

The Student Counselling Service is offering group sessions to help you with study skills or reading problems. Each group will meet for four sessions beginning the week of Oct. 4th. Call Saley at 547-2893 or drop in at 32 Queen's Crescent.

The Student Counselling Service is offering a six-session course on assertiveness starting in mid-October. An encounter group, to increase self-awareness, will also be formed. Call Saley at 547-2893 (daytime) or 544-9702 or drop in at 32 Queen's Crescent.

Another Queen's Outing Club Bicycle Trip leaves front of Student Union at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3. Bring lunch & rainwear. All welcome.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish, St. Thomas More, invites students & faculty to join in the Sunday Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. & then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee & treats after mass. Tues. to Fri., mass is celebrated at Newman House at 5:00 p.m.

Bitter Grounds presents Jackie Washington in Clark Hall. Sat. Oct. 2

Capital Theatre: I - "The Tenant" (Roman Polanski)
II - "Goldenrod"

Hyland Theatre: "Alice in Wonderland" (Restricted)

Odeon Theatre: "Tunnel Vision"

October: Line up

All clubs and organizations wishing to publicize events taking place throughout October, should contact the Journal by Tues., Sept. 28. Similar "previews" will follow for subsequent months, and material should be presented to the Journal in advance.

Commodore Motor Inn: "News" in the "Ship's Lounge".

401 Inn: "Tradition".

Holiday Inn: Dan Harrison in the "Golden Anchor Lounge".

Seaway Townhouse Inn: Doc Savage in "The Pub".

Shamrock Hotel: "Country Rebels" in the "Beachcomber Lounge"

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Continued from page 4

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77. Programs for Fall, Winter, Spring or Full year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing - Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications-information: CENTRE FOR FOREIGN STUDY-AY ADMISSIONS-215 S State-Box 666 Ann Arbor, MI. 48107 (313) 462-5575.

CHEER ON THE GAELS in the comfort of the climate-controlled Jean Royce Hall, West Campus, at the Commerce FOOTBALL PUB. Sat. Oct. 2, 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.

BABYSITTING. Graduate student mother, professor's wife, seeks to establish private day care arrangements with similar party. Companionship sought for three-year-old. 544-3849.

HILLE'S OPENING TEA HOUSE. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Come down to the Hill House, 124 Centre Street (same street as the Bellevue House).

FOUND: 1 wrist watch on Leonard Field. Residences. Fresh Week. Describe it and it's yours. Contact AMS Office with written description.

MALE LAW STUDENT requires clean, comfortable, moderately quiet accommodation. Will take own room in house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Please phone Colin at 542-2894. If not home, leave message.

BOOKS FOR SALE. Politics 250. Call 549-0534 and ask for Chris.

FOR SALE: Excetrol, Mark IV Electric Guitar, with case. Telecaster Copy 575.00. Phone 548-3683.

LOST: BROWN LEATHER CASE containing all identification cards. It would be greatly appreciated if it was returned since it still contained pictures which are of sentimental value. If found please call Janet at 544-6266. Thank you.

FOR SALE: One double bed, one single bed, one sofa. Call 542-5412.

STUDENT CHRISTMAS CHARTERS: Toronto-Vancouver-Toronto: Departs December 21st, returns January 3 and January 5, price \$189.00 plus \$8.00 tax. Toronto-London-Toronto: Departs December 19th, returns January 4th, price \$289.00 plus \$8.00 tax. CONTACT: CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TRAVEL SERVICE LIMITED (owned and operated by the Association of Student Councils (Canada), 44 St. George St. Toronto, M5S2E4. Telephone (416) 979-2464.

PHOTO IMAGE welcomes back students with a 20 percent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of giclache colour prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street on the Market Square.

INTERESTED IN DANCING to a Big Band? Various styles in the Big Band Sound of the past, including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-1920 or 542-9760.

SICK OF SCHOOL ALREADY and going home? Why not rent us your two-bedroom apartment? We prefer it close to campus but will consider places on a bus route. Call Kathy at 549-3150.

FOR SALE: JVC 1647M Stereo cassette deck with 65 C-90 chromium dioxide tapes. Phone 548-8051.

STOLEN - 10 SPEED BICYCLE (Merrier), gold frame with blue front forks. If you have it or know the whereabouts of this bike, please contact me or the Queen's Journal. No questions asked. Jeff Bellinger, 126-128 Earl St. Room No. 4

ROOM AVAILABLE in 3 man house. Close to campus, spacious, comfortable, excellent cooks. Preter male mediator. Phone 546-1544.

LOST: DARK GREEN leather jacket. Eagles crest, campus or Lake Ontario Park vicinity. Reward: 1,352-7744.

LEATHER ARTS&CRAFTS JACKETS - perfect for this shifty weather. Mint condition, size 44 and 38 tall. \$50 each. Call 542-5782 evenings.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST NOW - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

TWO GIRLS looking for a third girl to share a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent eighty dollars a month. Call 546-4816.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, September 28, 1976

When does law become unjust?

by Howard Smith

Is obedience of the law essential when its substance seems unjust? Does an "unjust" law warrant the breaking of other laws? These types of questions lay at the very heart of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) proposals of a one-day protest strike. Whether or not Queen's should have joined other Canadian Universities in boycotting classes to sympathize with the CLC protest was an issue at the most recent AMS meeting. The CLC, a syndicate of unions in Canada, will break the law to protest the injustice of wage and price controls and the Anti-Inflation Board. The illegality arises because unions are by legislation prohibited from striking while they have a valid collective agreement (union contract with an employer). Although the CLC is cognizant of the unlawfulness of what they do, they believe the injustice of rolling back a labourer's hard-won salary increments vindicates their illegal action. In effect they are saying, "the law is not just, therefore it warrants illegal remedies." This is the rhetoric of civil disobedience.

One only need address one's mind to the Nazi Jewish Extermination Laws, the Viet Nam War Statutes or the contemporary South African Apartheid legislation to recognize that there are cases where, although the law seems unjust, it is legal. Are such laws, however, automatically their worthy target of civil disobedience? It's easy to conclude

that wage and price controls, like genocide, the Vietnam War and apartheid are unjust and thus are deserving of lawbreaking. However, the danger of this conclusion is, how do you know wage and price controls are an injustice?

There were, and still are, people who believe in the justice of racial extermination, the Vietnam War and apartheid. If this is so, there is not uniformity in the minds of men as to what constitutes justice; thus to say justice overrides the law and will be obeyed when the two conflict is to invite anarchy. For example, assume half of us decide that the laws regarding stop signs and red lights are not "just" and should be disobeyed. Knowing this, no one could depend upon another car stopping at a stop sign or red light, for fear that its driver might be one of those who intends to disobey. Thus because the criterion of "justice" as the law itself lacks uniformity, it lacks reliability.

The CLC believes wage and price controls are not just; the Government of Canada and the Liberal Party believes they are just. Who is right? Thus to our initial question "Is obedience to the law essential when its substance seems unjust?" one must answer with the question, "Unjust to whom?" Hence lacking substantial uniformity as to what is "just", the criterion of justice is a dubious one upon which to promise change.

A sanguine element at Thursday's

AMS meeting argued that, because wage and price controls were so abysmally ineffective, the CLC should be supported. Were the CLC's proposed action purely legal, this might be a valid line of argument. Having regard to the illegality of the proposed action, however, to glibly so conclude is to gloss over this unlawful element and its implications.

Our system is replete with legal remedies: we have such things as legal protest and demonstration, we have the media, we have access to opposition parties and local

members of parliament, we have parliamentary votes of non-confidence, and we have our cherished vote at the polls. There is little doubt in my mind that the wage and price controls are as criticized, ineffectual and unmanageable. Nevertheless, I submit that the price of anarchy's "thin edge" should be considerably more than a few bucks each payday, when in a matter of months we can have the same with Canada unharmed. If a fly-swatter will do, surely you must have a good reason for using artillery?

Which direction will China take?

And what of the future of China, a nation housing nearly a quarter of the world's population? At this point in time everyone seems anxious to speculate on the destiny of a country which is potentially heading into an uncertain and possibly dangerous future. And why not? The future of China is everyone's concern at least in terms of global power strategies.

The presence of Chou-En-Lai and Mao Tse-tung was a restraining and moderating factor in international affairs, making for a tenuous yet reassuring atmosphere in which to conduct new policies of world trade and diplomatic shuttles. However following the fall of Teng-Hsiang-ping earlier this year, uncertainty once again beset Chinese leadership.

In China today the prospect of disorder, bordering on Civil War, is very real. The man in charge for the time being is Hua-Kuo-feng, premier and First Deputy Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. However his prospects for continuing as helmsman are very much in doubt. Essentially a moderate, Hua's political base has yet to be established and no doubt we may

assuringly expect challenges from the radicals and the military. The radicals, led by Mao's wife, Chang Ching and Wang Hung-wen are basically isolationist, whose goal is to strengthen the revolution at home. On the other hand the military, headed by Chen Hsi-hen tend to shun close contact with the radicals and favour heavy industrialization so as to secure a place for China in the power echelons of the world. Although closely attuned to moderate views, Red Guard fanatics during the Cultural Revolution alienated many young moderates and animosities are still running high. Thus Mao's call for a "perpetual revolution" may yet be fulfilled.

However only time will tell. If nothing else, China must prove itself to the outside world. Prove not only the potential for an orderly succession of power, but rather prove that after a quarter of a century she has developed and now possesses a sophisticated bureaucratic machinery capable of maintaining future administrations in power. We shall see!

George Benson

Garage Sale

370 King St. W.
Sat., October 2
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Rotary Club of Kingston

Are You An Arty Artsci '80?

Design your own crest!

Rules:

Crest may not exceed 25 square inches (5"x5").
Crest must contain the tricolours (red, gold, blue)
Crest may not take on a definite Q-shape.
Entry must include student name, phone number, address, and student number.

Deadline:

Please have your entry in by 5 p.m., October 13 at the information desk of the library. Voting will take place on Thursday October 14 by all carriers of Artsci '80 cards at a time and place to be named later. Artsci '80 cards may be purchased at the door.

PRIZE: Win an Artsci '80 jacket!

Week stopped abruptly

Dear Editor:

Does anybody know what happened to all the spirit that was flowing around during Orientation Week?

From the hand of a Frosh, that week was great. There was no problem in talking to people, laughing and generally making a blissful fool of oneself. I thought that University was going to be fantastic - through the course of a single week I could feel myself loosening up and opening out.

I have a friend at home who left Queen's for Western University after her first year because, "Queen's is just too conservative and conventional." Believe me, two weeks ago she couldn't have been more wrong. But all of a sudden it's not the same.

Orientation slammed to a grand finale Sunday night, September 19. The transformation undergone by the entire campus that night (on the stroke of midnight, I am sure) was remarkable.

The change wasn't due solely to the sobering actuality of the beginning of classes, but to a heavy influx of third and fourth year students, and second year non-Gaels.

This group of end-of-Orientation-Week invaders is an unsmiling menacing bunch, too intellectual to notice a passerby on the sidewalk.

What happened to the convivial atmosphere we Frosh were deceived into thinking was typical of Queen's? What happened to the "ideal, cloistered community?" It's just like being in the outside world, on campus - no one smiles at you, everyone is too busy to spare a moment. I haven't heard an Oil Thigh for over a week!

Look out, Queen's. You may have an excellent reputation academically, but your social assessment is falling alarmingly low. "All work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy." And Plumbers. And Artscis. And Commies. Sandy Stephenson



AMS PAGE

November 9th is
National Student's Day

CLUB'S NIGHT

will be held on

WED. OCT. 137 - 10 p.m.
in Grant Hall
EVERYONE WELCOME

AMS CLUB GRANTS

All clubs interested in receiving financial assistance should send their president or another representative to Red Room, Kingston Hall, Sept. 30 (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. and should bring the following list of club executives names & addresses, constitution, a brief statement of aims, and a statement of how much aid is needed.

The Education Commission Presents:

CAROLINE BIRD

Author of (1) Born Female
(2) Everything a Woman Needs to Know
to Get Paid What She's Worth
(3) The Case Against College

Former Member of Editorial Staff of:
(1) Fortune
(2) Newsweek
(3) New York Journal of
Commerce

To expose the myths of university education
Oct. 6, 1976
8:00 p.m.
Stirling "D"

Those wishing to write to any of the four
AMS foster children should contact
Hugh Christie at the
AMS office.

Queen's Student Tenants' Association Organizational Meeting

Tues., Sept. 30 7:30 p.m.
Polson Room, Students Union

First meeting for members, non-members
may register there.

Raighalt 1976

We have a limited number of Raighalts
available in the AMS office.

If you would like one, please see us.

dan
hill

grant hall
saturday, oct. 2
7 & 10 p.m.

\$4 advance
\$4.50 at the door

tickets - john orr room, house of sounds,
renaissance music, sam the record
man, tara foods, silver threads, and
at the door

The Great Debate: Recap and analysis

by Richard Trites

I walked into a house on Garrett Street, obviously late. The President and his debating partner, Mr. Carter, were fielding their first questions from Wall Street Journal's eminent Frank Cannon. To some quizzical looks, I hauled out a raunchy bit of paper to keep score.

Ford and Carter were each well aware that unsatisfactory performance in the debates might have disastrous effects in the election of November 11. Their attitude was rightly serious as a New York Times column the following day quoted network audience estimates at 50 million.

Bob Reynolds drew first real blood questioning Ford on his administration's confusing stance on tax reform: increased personal exemptions and reduced depreciation allowances coupled with a balanced budget in fiscal year

1978. Ford answered poorly, and Carter went to the attack, indicting Ford's administration for economic mismanagement that he said had only irritated inflation, stagnation and negative growth, unemployment and the poor balance of payments position.

Carter was then asked to reconcile his intention to implement tax breaks with his objective of a balanced budget in 1981. Reeling off projections of GNP growth, and assuming the deletion of an unspecified number of "unnecessary" government programs, Carter confidently predicted a new economic order, and "Washington morality" when he moved into the White House.

Ford later criticized Carter's reference to a substantial dividend for the taxpayer in the reduction of executive-sponsored programmes

recalling the so-called "Vietnam Dividend" of Mr. Nixon's administration. The dividend, to come from a reduction in the defence budget at the end of the Vietnam War, was totally absorbed in the following year's defence budget as personnel pay increases and tremendous increases in costs of development of weapons systems.

Carter, addressing himself to economic woes recalled his success as Governor of Georgia, in efforts to consolidate and reduce executive departments and agencies. He felt the same techniques in Washington would reduce executive duplication. Then with the first flash of the knife, Ford refuted Carter's figures, asking that the record show that the present governor, Mr. Bushy felt that the Medicaid programme he inherited was in a shambles.

Reynolds questioned Ford next, noting that the Amnesty plan, of September, 1974 had only repatriated 10 out of an estimated 100 thousand deserters and evaders. Ford answered well, projecting moral conviction, yet showing a compassion that probably didn't cost him any votes. The question, rephrased by Cannon, provided Carter with a springboard for a general critique of the American judicial system. Carter's "morality" slant was clearly evident in the concentration on the 'human misery' part of unemployment, and a 'revisionist' critique of American monopoly capitalism.

The Carter economic critique lacked constructive alternatives to the present tax system, and reduced Carter's criticism to nothing more than vote-getting opportunism. Quotes about wealth distribution attempted to link the economic inequity with Executive morality and efficiency.

I retired from the scene when the audio portion was forever lost and the Women's Voters League was wondering how they could restore Carter's comment answering Ford on the subject of policing U.S. intelligence agencies.

Comments on Garrett Street varied from pronounced cynicism to a vague feeling that Ford did rather better than he was expected to. Over an issue like moral leadership any vague feeling will help Ford. In the two weeks or so preceding the first debate it had been supposed that the more flamboyant Carter riding high on his smile would decimate the

plodding Ford in verbal confrontation. Despite Mrs. Carter's assurances to the contrary, Jimmy looked surprisingly nervous and put-off in several instances. Apparently ex-comedian J. Penney, who had coached Ford on his delivery, did a good job. More importantly, Ford "outplussed" Carter in this year's mad rush for a "nice President." Robert Duvall, was also excellent at providing the President with reply substance on the bleak economic condition. Carter publicly preferred the help of no PR specialists, valuing "straight talk" with the American people. It is doubtful, however, whether Carter declined normal preparation of his technical background on a wide area of domestic issues (sessions with academic giants, briefing sessions by research personnel, and likely questions and answers - no doubt cross-referenced so as to be useful as either answer or as a shuttle to the other candidate.)

What has the debate and more generally, the campaign, shown to be the main issues? Aside from the obvious issues of tax relief, reduction of unemployment and the creation of an efficient economy - the more important issue is leadership. Specifically, moral leadership as an issue demonstrates how distrustful Americans are of the outputs of their political system. The believed moral degeneracy of the Presidency has been cited as the main worry of the U.S. citizen, trust in government declining dramatically to 33 percent in 1976.

Most observers would contend that there is a crisis in American leadership, yet the concentration on this theme leaves both candidates open to the temptation "to score points from theatrics" in the debates.

In "substance," Ford did very well in the debate, especially in light of Carter's ammunition (poor economic performance.)

The next debate will centre on defence and foreign policy. Ford must defend his approval of defence budget estimates of a horrendous 104.3 billion dollars. Carter on the other hand, would cut budget by 6 to 7 billion, something Ford says would destroy the country. Carter would sack Henry K. With issues like detente, approval of weapons systems and African diplomacy on the agenda the next round should be as good or better than the first.

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DUNNING AUDITORIUM

Research on Disraeli's Letters:

Instant Intimacies
and Tales of Arson

by Hugh Dodd

Research is continuing on an ambitious project carried out by a Queen's University team to collect and publish the letters of Benjamin Disraeli, British Prime Minister during the latter half of the nineteenth century.

The Disraeli Project, headed by Dr. John P. Matthews, Senior Editor, has been in operation since 1972. At that time, Dr. Matthews and Dr. D.M. Schurman (History Department) were contemplating a sabbatical year research undertaking. Some 2,800 letters written by Disraeli were known to exist, and it was felt that with a little diligent digging, perhaps a few hundred more would be discovered.

However, by 1973, nearly 10,000 letters had been located, and up to date, 6,000 more have been found. As Dr. Matthews states in "Disraeli Newsletter", "The gentle sabbatical research task had become almost overwhelming. Increasingly obsessive, a life's work."

Dr. J.A.W. Gunn, of Political Studies, became the third principal investigator. In addition, the research team acquired Dr. Nils Clauson, formerly of Dalhousie University, as executive assistant of the Project. Dr. Clauson recently completed his Ph.D. thesis at Dalhousie on the novels of Disraeli. Ms. Lynn Haver, formerly of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, also joined the Project as executive secretary.

According to "Disraeli Newsletter", the research team intends "to publish, in chronological order, all the letters of Disraeli which we are able to locate. As partial justification it should be said that Disraeli wrote very few dull bread-and-butter letters. If he cannot accept an invitation, he usually says why, what he is doing instead, and what he would rather be doing. Even the more mundane short notes may have an importance in terms of date, place and recipient, of which the editors are not aware, and as a consequence, they are not prepared to exclude any as 'unimportant'."

Beginning in 1978, the letters are to appear in chronological order in *The Collected Letters of Benjamin Disraeli*. At a rate of two volumes a year, the 32 volumes presently contemplated will take 16 years to produce. Fortunately, the gargantuan undertaking has received substantial, long-term support from the Canada Council, giving it national footing. The pre-1838 letters should appear at the end of the summer of 1978.

The Disraeli Project is staffed by Queen's graduate students and post-doctoral fellows, and has the support and interest of a host of Disraeli scholars and enthusiasts in Canada and Britain.

To encourage the British connection, the principal investigators travel to the island once a year. The vast majority of the Disraeli letters have surfaced in Britain. However, both Canada and the United States have made a contribution too.

The Project has acquired a great many letters that have never been published. In addition, letters that have already been published in biographies are to be included. Ms. Haver, of the research team, points out that early biographies of Disraeli often inaccurately edited his letters



An innovative feature of the Disraeli Project is the use of a computer to assist in some of the routine mechanical operations. A great deal of time is saved in the preparation of edited text, for the computer eliminates the need for frequent retyping.

A couple of interesting anecdotes from "Disraeli Newsletter":

"Disraeli's letters to women...had a quality of almost instant intimacy. By the second or third letter, he managed to convey the impression of close friendship of long-standing. We have found a number of instances, alas substantiated, where these letters had been carefully preserved in a bundle by their recipient (sic), and discovered by relatives who, scandalized by the intimacy of their tone, destroyed them to preserve the family's good name. In all cases where this happened, Disraeli and his correspondent had never met."

In tracing the descendants of Disraeli's known correspondents, the editors have encountered, as one might expect, a wide range of family legends which account for the destruction of papers which they hoped might have survived. These range from explosion, terrorism, arson, accident and assorted forms of both mayhem and inadvertence. The most common, however, was as follows: either an ignorant maid-servant or an inebriated footman (invariably one or the other) is reported to have destroyed archives containing Disraeli letters, always by fire and all between 1901 and 1911. This happened so often, that the editors suspect the growth of a racial myth—perhaps designed instinctively as an unanswerable defence against the obduracy of North American research enquiries. Either that, or a tendency of considerable, if as yet unreported, significance involved the domestic servants in Edwardian country houses in a wave of uncontrollable arson.

"Credence is given to this theory by the location of three collections which, it had been alleged, had met this fate. The Drunken Footman cases, therefore, are in a special category, and we have not given up on them, as we were tempted to do at the beginning."

An author of considerable skill, Disraeli wrote 12 novels. His literary flair spilled over to his letter-writing, for his letters are "fascinating, witty, and very readable", according to Ms. Haver. Disraeli shows us a picture of his world, full of marvelous detail about his time. "It is an interesting point of view from a supreme politician and a brilliant writer", Ms. Haver states.

Hugh Dodd the author of this column is a 1st year commerce student. With this column he initiates a weekly look at research at Queen's.

Industry quiet re:
role in S. Africa

(Adapted from an article by Linda Blancet and Katy Le Rougetel, reprinted from *The Gateway*)

Edmonton (CUP) — This summer the Republic of South Africa was shaken by what may have been the most widespread uprising in the history of the South African liberation movement.

The riots in Cape Town and Johannesburg were sparked by several issues like language, and a new Vorster effort to further stratify and segregate South African society.

Frustrated by the Vorster regime's apparent indifference, students and workers from the black township of Soweto rioted this summer, setting off a chain of demonstrations which underscored the frailty of the white supremacist regime.

The recent uprisings are merely an indicator of explosive social tensions that have been building in South Africa for centuries. Black Africans are crowded onto "reserves" or Bantustans, which are kept in utter poverty. They may not own property or settle in white areas of the

country. They must carry passes at all times or be thrown into jail. They may not form or join trade unions, and strikes by Black workers are banned. Black workers' wages, at present averaging one-twentieth those for whites, remain at a starvation level.

The cornerstone of South Africa's apartheid labor policy is the migrant labor system, under which Blacks contract for labor in the cities for one year at a time, usually in isolation from their families. This system ensures a large degree of government control over the movement and employment of Black workers, and provides employers with a regular and inexpensive supply of labor.

Most of Western Europe and North America maintain economic and political links with the Vorster regime. South Africa offers attractive incentive to foreign investment, including large deposits of gold, diamonds and other valuable minerals.

The Canadian government, though it has condemned apartheid in South Africa, has not discouraged Canadian corporations from taking advantage of trade and investment opportunities there. Such big-name industrial concerns as Massey-Ferguson, Alcan and Falconbridge maintain subsidiaries in South Africa.

Despite the view that foreign investment may be a liberating force for Black South Africans, the record of Canadian corporate involvement shows the opposite to be the case. Black workers have won a number of concessions as a result of large upsurges and foreign pressure, but their status remains abysmally low.

Information about the activities of these Canadian subsidiaries in South Africa was derived from a study by Hugh Nangle appearing in the *Ottawa Citizen* in June 1973.

According to Nangle's study, the total assets of Massey-Ferguson's South African subsidiary increased in ten years from more than \$20,890,000 in 1962 to more than \$28,530,000 in 1972. But at Massey-Ferguson's plant in Vereeniging, the overwhelming majority of Black workers were paid less than the government's official poverty line (PDL Poverty Datum Line). The lowest paid white worker at the Vereeniging plant earned at least \$191 monthly above the PDL.

This disparity in wages is maintained by laws that deny Black workers the right to form trade unions and protect their wages and working conditions. These are

determined by government labor councils controlled by whites.

Dr. L.E. Knoll, chief executive of Massey-Ferguson in South Africa claims his Canadian shareholders would be "very unhappy" if Black workers were paid higher wages. Since the company obviously has the resource to substantially reduce or close the wage gap between Blacks and whites, it is evident that Massey-Ferguson intends to continue operating completely within the framework of the apartheid system.

According to Nangle's study, the total assets of Alcan Aluminum's South African subsidiary are more than \$41,300,000. However, at Alcan's Pietermaritzburg operation, the Black workers are paid extremely low wages in comparison to the white workers.

In addition, they are expected to purchase their own overalls and safety boots. There is no assistance to workers in obtaining adequate housing and educating their children.

The company has no regular bus service for its Black workers to their homes in the African townships, even though the municipal buses are overcrowded before they reach the Alcan plant.

Alcan maintains an expensive in-training program for non-white workers but it is felt that these are maintained in the interest of improved product and profit, not in the interests of the Black workers.

Falconbridge of Africa Ltd., a subsidiary of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., operates mines in Namibia and Rhodesia.

The Blanket Mine in Southern Rhodesia made a profit of \$13 million in 1972. Yet the starting wage for Blacks at the Blanket Mine was 56 cents a day in 1973.

Some Blacks who had worked for Falconbridge for more than 20 years received about \$45 per month. In contrast, some white workers involved in supervisory and maintenance work received \$810 a month.

Entire Black families are crowded into two-person shanties made of corrugated asbestos sheeting. Recreation facilities consist of beerhalls and pot-holed soccer fields. The majority of whites, on the other hand live in spacious, attractive houses and have access to a swimming pool, tennis court and clubhouse.

"It is not unfair," writes Nangle, "to charge that Falconbridge is operating a slave labor mine."

Falconbridge also operates a large copper mine in Namibia or

Continued on Page 16



Move over, Mrs. Markham

An appetite for naughty tinglies

by Donald Rayko

Move Over Mrs. Markham is a British bedroom farce currently playing at the Domino Theatre under the direction of Ronald Macpherson. To get technical for a moment, "farce" denotes that species of drama which aims at raising laughter by the outrageous absurdity of the situations or characters exhibited; and "bedroom" denotes that sub-species which feeds on the possible risibilities of cuckoldry and other such matters pertaining to birds in the hand, the bush, the bed, the bathroom: wherever it titillates the prurient interests of the prudish, indulging an appetite for naughty tinglies while still staying within the secure framework of home, hearth and the missionary position.

Farce must flow. It has to be as precisely timed and tightly choreographed as an assembly line for Cadillacs or a chorus line of Rockettes. The absurd must happen naturally, for the humour is in exactly that irony. It is a genre with its own set of conventions; it can be done well on its own terms, or poorly.

Over at the Domino, they're giving it a good go. The script is by Ray Cooney and John Chapman and it's peppered with sight-gags, double entendres and more silly convolutions of plot than you can wiggle a soft noodle at. It's the old story of mistaken identities, botched assignments and infidelities more honoured in the intent than in the consummation.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham are the faithful couple whose friends, the Lodges, unbeknown to each other, plan separate extracurricular trysts for the same time and place — the Markhams' (supposedly) vacant flat. Meanwhile, Alistair Spenlow, the Markhams' swishy interior decorator, and Sylvie, the *au pair*, have similar naughtinesses in mind for that same space and time. But events take their usual improbable vermicelli twists and turns, and just when the most unlikely people (naturally) are struggling at snuggling, in walks maiden-auntish Olive Harriet Smythe, authoress of the Bow-Wow

doggie books from which publishers Markham and Lodge stand to make a fortune—if they're moral enough. Get the drift?

The obvious stiffness of performances in the first act had generally mellowed by the second, and those opening night jitters should soon be gone. Stephanie Sveinbjarnardottir and Ray Dignum played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Markham. Although Mr. Dignum at times appeared a bit too constricted in his movements, his characterization conveyed the proper griggishness needed for Markham, and Ms. Sveinbjarnardottir evinced admirable poise and confidence with her role, her first in English. Stella Baxter's Mrs. Lodge was a suitably frustrated wife, though Bob Conway failed to convince as the satyr Mr. Lodge. Donovan Baxter and Jayne Coulter as the Rockettes The absurd must happen naturally, for the humour is in exactly that irony. It is a genre with its own set of conventions; it can be done well on its own terms, or poorly.

Marion Flower's vivacious *Better Homes and Gardens* set was just the thing you might expect from chic, chic Spenlow: a fine job. The same goes for Ruth McKay's costumes. Taking the production as a whole, a lot depends on how you feel about duplicity. If you aren't the sort to get ethical indigestion from a play that attempts to justify itself by affirming the traditional mores in the last five minutes after methodically tantalizing one's conscience for the previous two hours, there's a good chance you'll enjoy it.

There's slack to be taken in, certainly, but on her own terms Mrs. Markham can look forward to a fun run.

Bartok will highlight Vaghy performance

The Vaghy String Quartet, Queen's artists-in-residence, and one of the finest touring quartets in North America, will give their first performance of the term in Dunning Hall on Wednesday, September 29th at 8:30 pm. As artists-in-residence since 1969, the Vaghy Quartet plays two formal concerts and a number of informal ones each year on campus.

They lead the string sections of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra as well as playing many performances in North America.

All members of the quartet graduated from the Juilliard School of Music before coming to Canada. Dezo Vaghy plays first violin and his brother Tibor plays the viola. David

Continued on page 13

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, September 28, 1976

There will be a TRICOLOR MEETING

for anyone interested in working for
Tricolor 77,
Tuesday at 7 p.m.
in the
Lower Lounge, International Centre

Teacher Education Meeting

First and Second Year
concurrent teacher education
students (BA/B.Ed., B.Sc./B.Ed.)

There will be a general meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 30th at 7:30 pm in Rm. A237, Duncan McArthur Hall to discuss

- timetables, first and second year
- practice schools
- seminar programme
- etc.

PLAN TO ATTEND

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, September 28, 1976

All's Well is flawed but fun

Staff: This summer, the Drama Department at Queen's sponsored a special three-credit program designed to investigate the problems encountered in the production of period plays. The well-known British director Michael MacOwen, was invited to Kingston to work with this group of students. He has said that he eschews "concept" when dealing with plays. To him, this means "making it all up in the director's head beforehand and then treating the actors like puppets. That simply doesn't work."

"All's Well" deals with love, (in fact, Shakespeare had originally entitled it "Love's Labours Won't" - sound familiar?) Love's initial triumph is thwarted and then reborn in a more complete, more beautiful bloom. No gimmicks necessary - none used.

MacOwen is a member of a dying breed of directors who work closely with and directly from the text. The problems of adapting the Shakespearean milieu for the modern audience are especially acute for this type of director. How he copes with them is often as interesting as how he handles his actors.

MacOwen has chosen to dispense with Lavatch the Clown, as he found him "boring and not at all funny" to the modern audience. This may be so, but certain adjustments have to be made in the remaining text to

compensate for those functions which this character DOES perform. The Queen's production does not fully make these changes, and a certain amount of confusion ensues.

A good example of this is the scene between Helena and the Countess in which the latter lends her support to the former's plans for capturing the wayward heart of young Bertram. The transition of the Countess from angry accuser to co-conspirator was too sudden and had little textual precedent.

However, Friday night's audience enjoyed the production immensely, and with good cause. Superior performances were put in by Maureen Salter, Ted Bairstow, Howard Hughes, Jill Chamberlain and Barb Edwards (once she had warmed up to the task). In fact, the work of most of the cast members was among their all-time best.

This is not to say that the production was perfect. Perhaps a slight rustiness on the part of some of the actors was responsible for some

slip-ups. In particular, Len Whalen as Bertram did not seem up to the challenge of fleshing-out the behind-the-scenes character.

Though MacOwen did not use it to its potential, Russ Waller's unit set presented a very open stage area that facilitated almost unlimited movement on many levels.

Debra Hanson's Regency costumes were a visual delight. Their bright colours pinpointed the actors on an otherwise grey set. The only sour note here was the lack of consistency in time period. Pilgrims appear in Franciscan robes, kings in Regency wear, soldiers in Fort Henry red. Perhaps this was intended to lend a timelessness to the production. It's effect, however, was to bring the audience back to the present asking "What period are we in now?" Still, the pros far outweighed the cons in this valuable theatre experience.

Both performers and audience benefited from a chance to see and to be a part of something which may never happen again.

Greg Ford discusses the the Hollywood cartoon

The Hollywood Cartoon Film Series is being held this fall in Ellis Hall on Wednesday evenings.

To give a general overview on the Hollywood Cartoon as a socio-political art form Greg Ford, the designer of the series will speak on this Thursday, 30 September at 8pm in Ellis Hall on University Avenue. Admission is free to this lecture-film programme.

Greg Ford has become the North American expert of the Hollywood Cartoon. He has written numerous articles for film magazines as well as producing cartoon festivals for the past six years.

The men who made Hollywood cartoons never intended them specifically for children. During the '30's and '40's everyone went to the movies, and short subjects of various kinds - cartoons, live-action comedy, newsreels - were a regular part of the program. The Hollywood cartoon directors in particular were able to exercise a large measure of control

over their own productions, writing or collaborating on story lines, creating new characters or altering old ones, drawing key poses, and occasionally even writing the songs. By the '40's, Walt Disney, the most successful and best known of the cartoonists had his factory, and his product was no longer an individual statement, as he moved from the role of artist to that of producer. Meanwhile, Warner Brothers was gifted with producer Leon Schlesinger, who allowed his artists to do anything they wanted, as long as their cartoons made money, and with the team of anything-goes Tex Avery and the literate Chuck Jones. While Disney's product grew progressively more pretentious and uptight, the more he concentrated on the lucrative family-entertainment market, the Warner's cartoons became more and more sophisticated and daring.

Many of these cartoons though are never shown nowadays. Some of them, such as the racier Averys and the more frankly propagandistic Clampetts, which were acceptable to audiences of CIs during World War II, have been censored. Others can be caught on kids' shows on Saturday morning TV, thrown in with made-for-TV cartoons of the Hanna-Barbera variety, which really are made for children. And maybe some of the others aren't shown simply because they're too violent and disturbing. Rick Thompson, in his brilliant analysis of the Roadrunner series, points out, "Yessir, these cartoons were made by grownups without much condescension to kids whatsoever; like the best subversive and surreal art, they were recognized as dangerous by defenders of propriety... Much more than B pictures, the antic art of cartoons provided an outlet for the truly off-beat, anti-establishment ideas and images." (December magazine).

Continued from page 12

George on second violin and Robert Dodson on cello complete the quartet.

Since the Vaghy brothers were born in Hungary they have a great affinity for Hungarian music. The highlight of the September 29th concert will be Bela Bartok's third string quartet. Other works include The Hayden quartet opus 77, number 1 and the Brahms C minor quartet.

Tickets for the concert are available from the Performing Arts Box Office, John Orr Room in the University Centre at \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for general admission.

Jeff Beck: Wired

by Sandy Graham

Once upon a time there was a little English rock band known as the Yardbirds. This pitiable collection of coal miners' sons played their hearts out in the pubs and watering-holes of London's suburbs hoping that, golly, maybe one day they could get a recording contract. Fortunately for our heroes, the wave known as the "English invasion" was just beginning to wash over America's shores. The Yardbirds did get that contract and the rest is history. The group became one of the most outstanding Rhythm & Blues outfits of the sixties, characterized by numerous extended guitar improvisations. This is not surprising in view of the talent which passed through the Yardbirds' ranks: Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck.

Of these three once considered rock's premier guitarists, only Jeff Beck has retained any of the style which made him famous. His new album, "Wired", reveals an inventive energetic guitarist who has never played as well. While his competitors have faltered of late (Page has submerged himself in Led Zeppelin and Clapton fancies himself a vocalist), Beck just keeps on getting better. He has never let his creative mind wander far from his guitar. Even the Jeff Beck Group which he formed after leaving the Yardbirds was little more than a vehicle for his playing (Rod Stewart might argue that point).

"Wired", by all standards, is an excellent album. Its most outstanding feature is variety. Beck shows us the many sides of his personality, something he has been reluctant to do in the past. This may be because he did not write any of the selections, perhaps preferring to dazzle his critics with his versatility rather than his songwriting. Which is not to say that the music is not Beck's in style. The speed, unpredictable phrasing and driving syncopation clearly label each cut with "Jeff Beck". While he may lack Clapton's lyrical competence for instance, there is no denying his brilliance as a technician.

One cut, "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat" written by Charlie Mingus, shows Beck in the light of true blues. The tones are deep and guttural at first, with a marked twang of contempt. The song then rises to a marvellous contest between pure ringing notes and raunchy distortion. The song following it, "Head For Backstage Pass", is a spirited number and presents Beck's quick, snappy playing. The album's classic tune is "Led Boots" which again highlights his electrifying rapid-fire technique, but to a much more satisfying degree.

Beck isn't too absorbed in himself this time out, a habit for which he has been attacked in the past. He gives a great deal of responsibility to his backup musicians for the record's overall sound. Keyboard-man Jan Hammer and bassist Wilbur Bascomb respond particularly well, the latter with a solid opening solo to "Backstage Pass".

The excitement, originality and energy in this album are surprising in today's world of formula music. Truly Beck's finest.

The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, September 28, 1976

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Thursday, 30 Sept.
8 p.m. - Ellis Hall

The Hollywood
Cartoon: an
Overview

A lecture - film-
programme with
Greg Ford

Friday, Oct. 1
8 p.m. - Ellis Hall

Five Easy Pieces

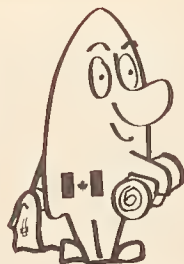
Jack Nicholson (1968)
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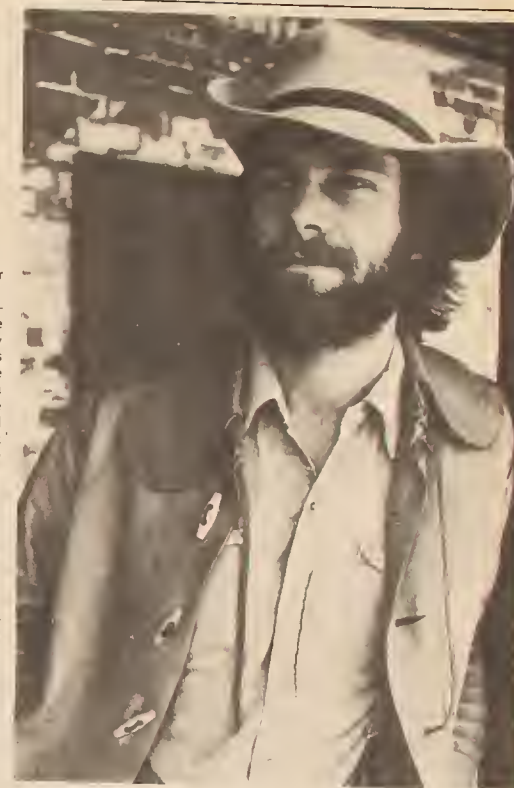
Saturday night last, Bitter Grounds opened its weekly coffeehouse with a folk performer in the person of Terry Christenson. Until just recently Terry has been a rock musician with a group called Buckeye and is a comparative newcomer to the folk scene though his familiarity with the folk idiom is evident in his classic format of introducing each song with a relevant introductory story. Most of Christenson's material was focussed around his early experiences in the north near his home in Parry Sound and more particularly his association with the Indian community there. One such song which he played in the third set proved to be a departure from his usual Travis-picking style and concentrated on an abstract backing of his original version of an Indian tale of the demise of the wolf.

The guest set was done by an upper year commerce student Bob Pakul who seems to go to Douglas library only to write songs. Bob adequately accompanied himself on guitar and alternated his own material with that of Lightfoot, Croce and Bradstreet, which is a reasonable way to do things except that he sounded much better doing his own

material and might have been wiser to stick to it.

Terry Christenson played harmonica and both six and twelve string guitar in a solid but not flashy style, using his lyrics to sell his songs to the rather small but appreciative audience. Terry suffered from a similarity of sound inasmuch as he rarely broke away from a 4-4 ballad format. As well, the P.A. was not sharp and tended to make his voice rather fuzzy. Technically he was very tight and overall he gave a professional performance which one might expect from a guy with two albums to his credit. High points of the evening included a traditional song called Dona Dona Dona, a strangely moving tune popular in the 1950's and an original piece titled 'Don't Wait Up Tonight.' The latter was what could be described as an 'ace lick,' one which anyone would be proud to have written, and is a ballad of the quality his other songs must aspire to pass from enjoyable to exceptional.

Next week Bitter Grounds will offer a night of traditional and contemporary blues as interpreted by Jackie Washington. If you're into the blues at all don't miss him.



Terry Christenson, Bitter Grounds first artist this term

An introduction to drama at Queen's

by Eric Hughes

Queen's university has always been a major contributor to the cultural life of Kingston. In the fields of music as well as the literary and visual arts, Queen's students and faculty members have maintained a high standard and a large following in the community. Not to be forgotten are the endeavours of the campus dramatists - instructors and students - who present lively and diversified forms of entertainment for the university and the city at large.

The fact that the university is in the town has greatly influenced the numbers and types of activities that occur outside the campus. This is due to student participation in the events, and student interest as an audience, as well as to the available expertise of the various faculty members who enjoy donating their time and energy to projects outside the academic milieu.

The artistic relationship between the university and the community, especially where drama is concerned, is symbiotic. Without the educated and selective audiences that the Kingston community provides, such productions as are put on by the various Queen's dramatic groups could never be mounted. And again, if these productions were not put on, the audiences would not learn selectivity - a cycle that can benefit all.

There are several drama groups using Queen's University as their base. I suppose that the largest and most prolific (as of now) is the Drama Department. Using a schedule inaugurated several years ago, three major productions will be performed, one in the first term and two in the second. The first will be Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard", auditioning this week for performance in November under the direction of Dick Trousdell. More about that as the opening night approaches.

The second major production will be Moliere's "Tartuffe". The third is yet to be announced. Auditions for Drama Department productions are open to all members of the university community and people are always needed for backstage work as well as that which occurs in front of the curtain. Besides being a good way to meet people who are interested in drama, it is an excellent opportunity to work with seasoned professionals as directors and a

chance to LEARN, LEARN, LEARN! I would strongly recommend that any drama major, medial or minor, participate in at least one major production during the year.

Sunday Workshops at the department will be revived this year, with student-directed productions on alternate Sunday evenings at eight. As for all department-associated productions, audition notices will be posted on the bulletin board at the bottom of the stairs in Theological Hall.

A second important group on campus is the Queen's Musical Theatre company. Their past performances of such plays as "Bye, Bye Birdie", "Gypsy", and last year's "Brigadoon", have been successful productions full of energy and imagination. Although this year's show has not yet been announced, it will be performed in February, around the time of (but not during) Reading Week.

For the first-year student. Maybe you were in musicals in High School - remember how much fun they were? Remember the triumphs of opening night? That's Q.M.T. - only we're on a much larger scale AND, you will meet friends to last you the rest of your life at Queen's, (maybe even longer) I know because I have.

After a short renaissance during the past couple of years, the Queen's Drama Guild seems to have gone back into a state of hibernation from which it will hopefully revive sometime this year. In the past the Guild has been responsible for some interesting experimental productions and a season of radio plays on CFRC and on CKFM last year. With a little organization, we may see a successful Drama Guild building its own niche in the drama community again this year.

With the exception of MacArthur College, which will be covered in a future issue, these are some of the activities which originate on campus and, for the most part, stay here. Both serious productions and entertainingly light ones are presented constantly throughout the year. There is no shortage of opportunities to express yourself as performer, backstage worker or audience. Take advantage of them!

Continued from Page 11

Industry quiet re: role in South Africa

South West Africa, illegally administered by Vorster's regime.

Namibia is rich in minerals such as uranium, copper, and diamonds. South Africa rules Namibia by virtue of "an international instrument", the Mandate of the U.N.

Attempts by South Africa to annex Namibia formally have been thwarted; but despite U.N. declarations, the economic exploitation of Black workers and plundering of the country's resources by the foreign interests goes unhindered.

Canada actively encourages Falconbridge's mining operation by granting the corporation tax deductions. This directly contravenes a 1970 U.N. resolution declaring that all member states are obliged to "discourage" their companies from

investing in Namibia.

Canada has repeatedly made statements condemning apartheid and the Vorster regime. In 1963, for instance, the U.N. placed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa. Canada supported the resolution. Yet military hardware manufactured by Alcan is used today against liberation struggles in Namibia.

The issue of Canadian involvement in South Africa extends to other South African countries, as well. In December 1960, Canada voted in favour of a U.N. resolution pledging unconditionally to bring an end to colonialism. But in 1973, Mitchell Sharp, the then Secretary of State for External Affairs, refused to discuss the Portuguese liberation wars in the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), council,

writing that it would be "neither appropriate nor effective."

An important component of Canadian support for the responsive Vorster government, is Canada's membership in NATO.

Within its network the Canadian ruling class gives substantial military support to the South African regime.

The U.S. has a guided missile station and a space tracking station in South Africa. A naval surveillance system established with the help of NATO members at Silvermine allows South Africa to keep under surveillance an area from South America to Bangladesh. NATO forms and stock codes were used throughout this operation enabling South Africa to function as a de facto member of NATO.

Defense against the "threat" of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean is a convenient pretext for NATO collaboration with Vorster's regime.

In reality, these military agreements represent an attack on South Africa's Black workers.

NATO members are fortifying their immense economic investments in South Africa against the country's explosive internal situation. In return for using South Africa's strategic bases, NATO provides the Vorster regime with arms to protect white rule and western investments.

The Canadian ruling class and its government remains silent in the face of western collaboration with apartheid. Through the common arms pool of NATO, Canadian military hardware frequently finds its way into the armories of South Africa.

As members of NATO, as arms manufacturer, as investor in South Africa, the Canadian ruling class is responsible for supporting the crimes of the South African regime.

ASUS Committees

Positions available for:

- Visitorship Committee
- Judicial Committee
- Suzie-Q Committee

Applications must be received in the ASUS office (B-105 Mac-Corry) by 5 p.m. October 1st. If you're interested, phone 547-3069 between noon & 2 p.m.

A.S.U.S.

Notice of By-Election For
Executive Positions:
Secretary Treasurer

Wednesday,
October 13

All nominations, accompanied by signatures of 25 members of the Society, must be received at the ASUS office (B-105 Mac-Corry) by 5pm, October 7.

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The Queen's Golden Gaels clip Ravens

by Tom Shand

On a cold day up in Bytown the Carleton Ravens fell prey to a hungry Golden Gaels team who are only a few finishing touches away from being a force to be reckoned with in the O-QIFC. The score was only 15-10, however the Gaels outoffenced the Ravens by 415 to 264 yards, a dif-

first half which they won 10-3. The field goal was from 31 yards, as was Shore's for the Gaels, and came after a well constructed drive highlighted by the running of halfback Jim Dale. Dale with 121 yards rushing and took with 4 receptions for 86 yards supplied almost all the Raven's offence. Gaels played aggressively but much more within the rules than last week as they reduced their penalty total to 55 yards. However a double ten yard call set the situation for Carleton's field goal as Ravens sent in Nigro for the first and 30 play and Latham threw the ball in hands of the extra deep back who moved the ball into field goal position for the Ravens.

Bob Vanderwater drove for 103 yards on 19 carries to lead the Gaels attack. Jim Duncan added 77 yards to their total, thereby allowing the Gaels to maintain outstanding ball control.

With four interceptions and a fumble recovery as well as two turnovers on downs, Gaels "D" obviously enjoyed playing most of the game in the Carleton end of the field.

Defensively, Gaels looked sound however a stronger pass rush may be needed in future games. Offensively, Gaels moved the ball well however twice were shut out within arm's reach of the end zone. Blaine Shore has a strong leg but needs practice from in close. Doug Latham played well again, but still is not consistent in his setting up and delivery of the ball.

Jim D'Andrea: Defensive Star

ference which was more indicative of the margin in play. Jim D'Andrea was unquestionably in the finest hour of his football career. D'Andrea intercepted three Raven passes and was his usual brilliant self in defending the run. The veteran defensive back literally stole the Raven's blind on two occasions not only terminated Raven drives but also served to inspire the Latham-led Queen's offence.

Gaels were given two chances to score from D'Andrea's first theft. They missed on a field goal attempt but Ravens gave them another chance to score as they drew penalty which gave Queen's a first down. However, Gaels came out empty handed in three tries from the five. Later in the match Gaels did convert on the turnover as Blaine Shore increased his 2 game total to 30 with a 6 point pass from the ten.

Gaels first touchdown was also inspired by the excellence of the defence who stopped a third down and short yardage play on their own eleven. Gaels then moved 99 yards for a T.D. with end Paul Shugart and Doug Latham combining for the key play, an 85 yard pass and run play which fell one block short of a touchdown. Keith Taggart then made a key grab whereafter Latham dropped into the end zone to decrease the Carleton lead to one at 10 to 9.

Ted Tyczka also played a key role in defence as he took over from Tim Wardrop, who needs to adjust his style to compensate for his lack of height. Tyczka came in and provided solid defensive coverage and made a superb shoe-string interception. Wardrop was victimized on a 47 yard pass completed from Lee to Carleton speed merchant, Wood, which set up the games first major score by Raven fullback Green.

Ravens did all their scoring in the

John Lynch saw action on two plays, gaining a first down when running from a "tightpunt" formation and overthrew Bob Vanderwater, who would have needed an extra foot or so to pull in Lynch's pass on a 2 point convert attempt

Soccer:

Wins Pair!

Gary Harvey

Queen's soccer team started the regular season off on the right track by snatching a pair of 2-1 victories from their visiting opponents this weekend. Going back to last year, the Gaels are now undefeated in their last twelve regular season games.

On Saturday, the Gaels defeated a tough McMaster team before a sellout crowd Mac started very quickly, as Queen's seemed somewhat disorganized. The Gaels settled down shortly however, and started pressing in the McMaster end of the field. The first goal for the Gaels was scored by Gord Taylor as he looted a soft shot over the head of the onrushing goalkeeper. Mac came back quickly and scored on a long free kick which the Queen's goalkeeper unfortunately misjudged and punched into his own net. Late in the second half a McMaster defender was found guilty of a hand ball in his own area, and Gord Taylor (just barely) scored on the penalty shot.

The score remained 2-1 for the Gaels as they dropped back into a defensive shell, content with their one goal lead. Mac put some pressure on the Gaels defense but never succeeded in unleashing any particularly dangerous shots towards the Queen's net. The Gaels attack was somewhat sporadic, and they failed to score on any of their numerous good scoring chances. It was with a sigh of relief that the Queen's side greeted the final whistle.

After a good night's rest, the Gaels took on Brock, who had been defeated 3-1 the day before by a weak RMC team. Needless to say the Gaels were somewhat overconfident and it showed in their first-half play Brock took a 1-0 lead on a Queen's defensive lapse as the goalkeeper had little chance to stop the shot. The Gaels forwards were frustrated on several good scoring chances.

A break came for the Gaels in the second half when they were awarded a penalty shot which Pete Hill put away nicely. The winner was scored by Jacques Shapiro on a beautiful pass from Gord Taylor on the left wing. The Gaels seemed to play just well enough to win, but as long as the winning continues, it will be difficult to complain. They thoroughly dominated Brock in the second half, and hopefully the goals will start coming a little more easily.

Queen's has a tough road trip coming up this weekend as they play Guelph on Saturday and Waterloo (second place last year) on Sunday. A pair of victories would indeed look very promising.



WIC-ly
News

by Carolyn Corrigan

Surprised you asked? Yes indeed, I was very pleasantly surprised to see the vast number of WIC enthusiasts who came to our Sign-Up Night last Thursday. The indications resulting from that particular crowd are that we are all in for an exciting, fun-filled new year.

Teams for each event will be posted on the WIC bulletin board in the women's locker room, so check there for times and places of your team's games. If, for some incredibly unusual reason, you happened to miss our sign-up night, just check the board for the team you would like to play on and show up for their games.

The events presently in progress are:

Harrier, West Campus Field, Mon Sept 27, 6:00

Badminton, Bartlett Gym, Mon 9:00-11:30

Basketball, Bartlett Gym, Tues, 6:00-9:15

Field Hockey, Frank Tindall Field, Wed, 5:30-7:30

Innertube Waterpolo, Pool, Sept 29, 10:00-11:00

Flag Football, Tindall Field, Sept 30, 5:30-6:30

Co-ed Volleyball, Bartlett Gym, Sept. 30, 6:00-9:15

Golf (some experience needed), Amherstview Club, Oct 1st, 11:00-6:00

Bike Hike, PHE Bldg, Oct 3, T B A

C'mon and have a WIC - ed time! For more info call, 547-5939



Bob Vanderwater: Offensive Star

However, things look promising for a second victory against the Ravens here next Saturday. If our prayers for sunshine this Saturday are answered the rematch will be one you won't want to miss.

Notes

Left linebackers O'Connor and Panetta for Gaels and Ravens respectively were popping people with great regularity. Darrel Penner played well despite being hampered by hamstring injury and was missed on the kick return teams. Look for good things from Gaels' speedster Dave Best before season's end.

Kommen Sie um gemeinsam mit uns auf Deutsch zu essen.

Keine Angst, dies ist keine Kurs, bloss eine Gelegenheit Deutsch zu sprechen! Jeden Mittwoch um halb 6 Können Sie mit uns im Speisesaal Ban Righ essen (lower Ban Righ) und dabei gleichzeitig Ihr Deutsch verbessern. An diesem Tisch Können leider nur 12 Personen sitzen. Kommen Sie deshalb schnell und reservieren Sie sich einen Platz!

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Nov. 19 - Wild Strawberries
Jan. 14 - Through a Glass Darkly
Jan. 28 - Winterlight
Feb. 11 - The Silence
Mar. 4 - Persona
Mar. 25 - Cries & Whispers
8 p.m. - Ellis Hall
\$12 general \$9 stud.-sr. cit.

The Musical

Oct. 2 - Love Me Tonight
Oct. 16 - The Gay Divorcee
Oct. 23 - The Wizard of Oz
Nov. 6 - Cabin in the Sky
Nov. 20 - Meet Me in St. Louis
Nov. 27 - American in Paris
Jan. 15 - Million Dollar Mermaid
Jan. 29 - Gigi
Feb. 12 - Band Wagon
Mar. 5 - Black Orpheus
Mar. 12 - West Side Story
Mar. 26 - Rocky Horror Picture Show
8 p.m. - Ellis Hall
\$18 general \$14 stud.-sr. cit.

Sexuality in the Cinema

Oct. 1 - Five Easy Pieces
Oct. 22 - Les Males
Nov. 5 - A Married Couple
Nov. 26 - The Girls
Jan. 21 - Deep End & Montreal
Main
Feb. 4 - Fear Eats The Soul
Mar. 11 - Women in Love
Apr. 1 - Scenes from a Marriage
8 p.m. - Ellis Hall
\$12 general \$9 stud.-sr. cit.

Hollywood Cartoon

Sept. 29 - Robt. Clampett Show
Oct. 6 - Fleischer Brothers Show
Oct. 13 - Friz Freleng & Frank
Tashlin
Oct. 20 - Tex Avery & Chuck
Jones Show
Oct. 27 - Chuck Jones No. 2
7 and 9 p.m. - Ellis Hall
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McArthur Student Society Elections

Wednesday, September 29
10:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

The voting station is located
outside the main auditorium
at McArthur

Vote for:

- President
- External Vice-President
- Internal Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Senator
- AMS representative
- 4 Faculty Board reps.

Bring your student card to vote.

sports 19



R. McCarthy

Tennis team nets win

In a meet that went down to the tiebreaker of the final doubles match, Queen's tennis team got past OUAA defending champion York University 5-4 to win the York Invitational Tournament last Saturday. The York-Queen's confrontation was set up when both teams blanked Trent, the other participant in the tri-meet, by a 9-0 count.

Against York, the key wins came from the Queen's number five and number six players, Tom Larsen and David Anderson. Larsen dumped David Midanik 10-7 to keep his singles record intact at 3-0 this year, while Anderson, a Halifax native in his first year at Queen's, hammered Davey Mitchell of York by a surprising 10-3. Ian Dolphin provided a third Queen's singles win at the number three spot, edging Peter McCarter 10-9. At number four, Mike Devine of York beat Pat Galey 10-5. Stewart Watt of Queen's bowed out 10-5 to former Canadian champion Pat Gamey at number one, and York tied the singles at 3-3 as Walter Crane beat long-time rival David Stauble of Queen's, 10-7.

Stauble and Watt came back to win the number one doubles match 10-7 over Gamey and McCarter, but Crane and Mitchell again evened the series by taking a tiebreaker match

10-9 over Dolphin and Galey. After trailing 2-5 in the tiebreaker of the deciding No. 3 doubles match, Larsen and Anderson picked up five straight points to win the tiebreaker 7-5, the match 10-9, and the tournament 5-4.

The tournament was the first event won by the Queen's team in at least ten years, and shows the great improvement of this year's team. However, Queen's will have to improve their play to repeat the win this weekend as Queen's hosts the OUAA Eastern Section. This meet will involve only the top four players from each team, giving York an apparent 4-2 edge based on last week's results. But changes are expected in the order of single-players and doubles alignments, plus Queen's will have the home court advantage. University of Toronto will also be involved this weekend, with a strong team attempting to regain their title lost last year to York.

Play will start at 9am Friday at the Queen's West Campus courts, or at Kingston Tennis World at the Kingston Airport in the event of inclement weather, and will continue through to Saturday morning. Spectators are encouraged to come out to give Queen's a little support.

Queen's waterpolo put under

On Saturday, September 25, the Queen's Waterpolo team travelled to Hamilton to play in McMaster's "early bird" tournament. Although the scoreboard would tend to indicate otherwise, the tourney was considered successful by Queen's coach Simon Beidler.

The squad this year is composed of a good balance between young players and older, more experienced veterans. The team combines both speed, strength, and size to a degree not seen before at this university. Newcomers (and freshmen) include: Graeme Black, Mitch Sent, Richard Glew, Jim Commerford, Chuck Leighton, Ron Watson, and Brian Watson, as well as law student Greg Vanular and MA student Jim Frost. Veterans on the team are goalie Mike Fox, Bob Brisbois, Dave Ardell, and Peter Trebliss.

Queen's first match-up was against the University of Windsor. Outscored 5-1 in a very confusing first quarter, Queen's fought back all the way, only to lose 9-7 at the final buzzer. Against McMaster, the story was much the same, with Queen's showing its best effort in the last quarter. The squad experienced considerable difficulty containing National Team and Olympic Games high-scorer for Canada, Peter Polfrier, who netted 8 goals in a 13-4 win for McMaster.

Coach Simon Beidler remarked after the games that he now knows exactly what the squad must work on. Considering that the team has only practised together three times, great improvement may be expected when Queen's meets York, RMC, and Toronto at Queen's on Saturday, October 2.

Queen's intercollegiate fencing

All interested in Intercollegiate Fencing at Queen's, please meet in the upper lobby of the Dance Studio of the Physical Education Centre on Thursday, September 30 at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Even if you've never fenced before but want to learn how, come to meet the Queen's Fencing Coach and find out what fencing is all about. There will be an "Introduction to Fencing" lecture and then an exercising session so please come appropriately dressed.

Rugby: A win and a tie

The Queens Rugby teams managed to produce a win and a tie in the weekend encounters with Waterloo, here at West Campus. The Queen's seconds under the leadership of Wilson Buchanan, continued their winning ways of the previous week, and defeated Waterloo's seconds 16-4. Balanced play between the forwards and backs typified the game and Queen's play. Rookie Alun Williams (an import from Wales) Counted for six of the Gael's points, and led the backs throughout the game. Bob Alge again did the kicking for Queens and tallied eight points in the game. The victory ran Queen's second winning streak to twenty-one games.

In the following game, the Queen's 1st XV appeared a bit flat-footed after a week of irregular practice. Before a crowd of several hundred, Queen's failed to take advantage of

the strong, favorable wind in the first half, and found themselves trailing 6-4 at halftime. The strong kicking of Waterloo made it possible to capitalize on every penalty Queen's gave up in their own end.

Queen's came out for the second half, and immediately scored two unanswered tries (including the first of Fred DeVries career). When it appeared that Queen's was at last carrying the play, Waterloo broke down the Gaels defence, and took a 20-14 lead. The game was a minute from over when the Queen's captain Kevin Honsberger bowled over to give the Gaels a breath of hope. Trailing by two points, John Gibson saved Queen's from loss by kicking the conversion. The final score was Queen's 20 Waterloo 20. The next encounter will match Queen's and their Kingston rival R.M.C., Saturday October 2nd at Richardson Stadium, West Campus, at 2:00 p.m.

Cross-country runs over R.M.C.

What began on Saturday as a dual Cross-Country Track meet between the Queen's and RMC teams ended up more as an intra-squad affair. In fact, the first eight finishers in the 5½-mile race were all Golden Gaels! Although Queen's obliterated RMC, the race between the Gaels' 'S' team and 'M' team (so named because of the sadomasochistic tendencies of the sport), was very close indeed.

In the final analysis, the former, made up of Adam Shoemaker, Mike Deguida, Paul 'the Flying Frosh' Tinari, Dave Grant and Jan Rae just nosed out the latter, which included Bob McCormack, Roger Wheate,

Dale Friesen, Duncan Rogerson, Brian Stagg, and Walt Sepic. Shoemaker won the race in a time of 29:01 and was followed by fast-improving Wheate in 29:53 and Freshman Tinari in 30:15. A Queen's graduate and former team captain, Bill Bryden also competed for old times' sake, and placed eighth in 30:57 minutes.

In all, the Queen's team left quite a dominating impression with their rivals across the bay. Next Saturday, the Cross-Country Gaels travel to Toronto for the York Invitational to defend last year's title.

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Hearst

Patricia Hearst, the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnap victim, was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for her part in the armed bank robbery of the Hibernia Bank. In addition, Judge William Orrick decreed an additional two year term to run concurrently. The second sentence was for Ms. Hearst's use of a firearm in the robbery. In convicting her Judge Orrick said to Ms. Hearst that "the violent nature of your crime cannot be condoned."

Ms. Hearst was given credit for the 371 days she has already spent in jail, making her eligible for parole in 11 months. However, her troubles are not over yet as she faces trial on January 10 in Los Angeles on charges of kidnapping, assault, and robbery.

Rhodesia

Prime Minister Ian Smith agreed Friday to surrender power to the Rhodesian black majority within two years. The announcement came after U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, had ended a ten day visit to Rhodesia to win black rule in that country. Rhodesia's decision was strongly influenced by the decision of John Vorster, Prime Minister of South Africa, not to support Rhodesia any longer. However Prime Minister Smith firmly tied the turnover to assurances he said he received from Mr. Kissinger that guerrilla action would stop, and the U.N. economic sanctions would be lifted.

The main points of the agreement were:

- majority rule within two years
- an immediate meeting between the government and black leaders to set up the interim government
- lifting of economic sanctions
- a 2 billion dollar external trust fund to boost internal development as "a major international effort"

The interim government is to be a two tier system with a senate-like council of state under a white chairman composed of half black members and half white. Also included is a council of ministers with a majority of black members and a black chairman. The main job of the interim government would be to draft a new constitution as well as be responsible for laws and general supervision of the government. In the main legislative body, the council of state, a two-thirds majority would be needed to pass a bill.

PM on Labor

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ended a five day tour of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick by strongly criticizing labor critics of the wage and price controls programme. Noting his failure to win over labor by persuasion, Trudeau threatened to get tough with the movement, but hoped that their strong anti-government mood will soften after the Canadian Labor Congress has its day of protest on Oct. 14.

Clark speaks out

Progressive Conservative Leader, Joe Clark, accused Prime Minister Trudeau of causing unrest over bilingualism by "gratuitously insulting English Canadians who have reservations about the policy." The accusation came at a Prince Edward Island leadership convention in Charlottetown. The comment was a reply to Trudeau's statement that he was not surprised about opposition to bilingualism in P.E.I., because "there are bigots everywhere."

Clark said that bilingualism is overshadowing the country's other needs and Canadians will not be content until the Trudeau government gives priority to regional

problems. Even though his party strongly supports bilingualism, he feels not enough attention has been paid to the problems the policy has created.

RC's vs Bill 22

Roman Catholic parents of Montreal school children have been renouncing their faith in order to escape paying a fee for sending their children to English speaking Protestant schools. Catholics are usually charged \$900 a year for grade school pupils and \$1900 for high school pupils in the Protestant school system.

Decline & Fall

One exhibition worth seeing is Decline and Fall at Agnes Etherington Art Center. The display aims to increase our awareness of the fate of our architectural heritage. Buildings of the classical and gothic revival styles are featured. Pictures, drawings, slides and artifacts show clearly the process of deterioration and decay of many historical buildings.

The pleasure of restoration is also given a place in this exhibition, and examples of "improvements" gone wrong complete the display. Admission is free, the gallery is right on campus, open hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm, Tuesday and Thursday 7pm to 9pm, Saturday and Sunday 1pm to 5pm, so why not give it a visit.

Chess

Kingston has been the location of some very exciting chess playing lately. Friday evening Jonathan Berry, a Canadian chess master, took on seven opponents simultaneously. As if this wasn't enough, he played

blindfolded, seated with his back to the other seven chess tables. Berry never moved the chess pieces himself; an assistant went from table to table calling out the moves in chess language and placing Berry's pieces.

All Berry's opponents had helpful friends along, so really Mr. Berry was playing against a lot more than seven players. Brian Wrobel, news director at CKWS, was the first defeated, after about two hours of playing. Then Mr. Doyle, president of St. Lawrence College, accepted a draw. Douglas Jeffries of Station CKLC, Daniel Soberman, dean of Queen's Law school, Mark Smyka, a Whig-Standard reporter, Mayor George Speal and Brian Matthey, a staff member of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, were all defeated after three and a quarters hours of play.

Other chess events have taken place, and the tournament itself closed Saturday.

Oddments

Whenever someone flushed a toilet in one of the buildings of Ottawa Civic hospital the fire alarm went off. Someone had installed the new fire system too economically; he had used the same water supply pipe for both the fire system and the plumbing system.

Seatbelts really did help two women driving home to Portland from Smiths Falls. A car signalled them off the road. They stopped, and a man approached them. He tried to drag the driver from the car, but her seatbelt prevented it. She accelerated and dragged him some distance before he let go.

Americans pay forty billion dollars a year for paperwork. This sum is about the total of the Canadian federal government's annual budget.

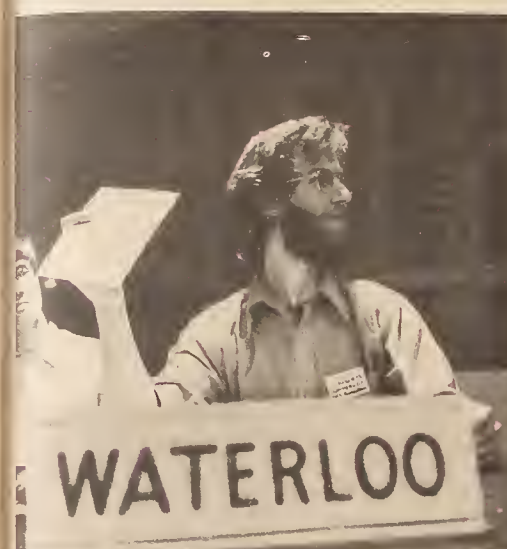
Strange things come from Napanee. Stafford Way of 230 Simcoe Street got an albino carrot from his garden this week; perhaps his salad had some extra zip.

Howard Staff of St. Catharines handles his grapes with loving care. He harvests them automatically with two \$42,000 harvesters. If frost threatens two helicopters fly over the vines during the coldest hours to stir up the air and prevent the frost. If the temperature descends below 27 degrees the Staffs light up 750 oil furnaces located in a fifty acre vineyard where some particularly delicate French hybrid vines grow.

Dr. Roberts lives at 0 Appledore Place, St. John's. He spends a lot of time talking about his house

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 5, Friday, October 1, 1976



He closed the Chevron

The University of Waterloo found itself without a newspaper after Saturday when the offices of the Chevron were ordered closed by Shane Roberts shown above at a conference at Queen's last fall.

Student newspaper meets its Waterloo

by Rob Reynolds and Giles Gherson
Last Saturday afternoon, the offices of the University of Waterloo newspaper, The Chevron, were closed down by order of The Waterloo Federation of Students. The action was precipitated by the abrupt resignation of the editor and the chairman of the Board of publications the day before.

In response to the resignation, federation president Shane Roberts ordered that the locks be changed at the Chevron office, thereby closing down the newspaper. In an interview with The Journal Roberts insisted that, "we closed it (Chevron office) for 24 hours," in the absence of a "reasonable person" to operate the student newspaper.

As a result of Robert's action, Chevron workers were instructed to remove their personal belongings. The federation president had made sure the campus police were present to escort workers through the office. The publication manager, Neil Docherty, however proceeded to write a story on the closure of the newspaper. Police tried to clear out the other workers who stayed to

support Docherty. Faced with a confrontation between the newspaper staff and the police, Roberts chose to call off the police.

What ensued was a sit-in by Chevron staff members which lasted from Saturday until Sunday afternoon when the staff members announced their resolution. The resolution calls the action of the federation executive "an effort to muzzle student press." In their resolution the Chevron staff called on "the federation council to overturn the executive action and censure or apply other disciplinary measures to the executive". The declaration was the product of 35 Chevron staff workers and was dated the 26th of September.

The real reason for the takeover are unclear. Roberts claims that the editor was pressured into resigning by the Anti-Imperialist Association, he states, "had seven members working for the Chevron."

One of the alleged members is Henry Hess, news editor of the Chevron. Hess denies being a member of the AIA, as claimed by

Continued on Page 3

Carbohydrate research institute established here

by Paul Finkel

An institute to pursue research in Carbohydrate Chemistry is to be established here at Queen's. The work of the Institute will be unique to Canadian Universities and possibly all of Canada.

Its purpose is "to pursue research in Carbohydrate chemistry" and "undertake research programs funded by external agencies and companies which by their nature are not suitable graduate research projects".

To be housed within the existing Department of Chemistry the Institute will be formal recognition for a group of professors at Queen's who have gained international status in research work of this nature. They are: Dr. J.K. Jones, Dr. W.A. Szarek, and Dr. G.W. Hayall of the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. R.L. McIntosh (Dean of School of Graduate Studies), spokesman when the motion for the proposed Institute came before the Senate, says the institute will hopefully provide summer work for graduate students, allowing them to obtain added experience in the field of

chemistry. The projected budget for first year operations is \$20,500.00. The funds, to be obtained through research grants from external sources, have yet to be officially negotiated.

The establishment of the Institute was not a unanimous decision by members of the Senate. Among those who raised objections was Dr. P.K. Christianson (History) who criticized the budget as being "pure speculation." He went on to say that Contract Research is not a top priority at Queen's and in fact does not belong in the University at all, because the Contract Agents (companies providing funds) define the nature of the research, not the people actually working at the Institute. Dr. Christianson also expressed a concern that other research groups would try to obtain the "high faluting" title of "Institute" in order to receive funds from external sources for studies that normally would not be paid for by grants from within the University.

The Institute is expected to be in operation by Christmas.

Ontario students pledge support: OFS on CLC bandwagon

Tim Greenwood

Following a statement by a representative from the Ontario Federation of Labour, member institutions of the Ontario Federation of Students voted to support the Labour's National Day of Protest, 13-5. Queen's, the University of Toronto, York and the University of Western Ontario were the major dissenters. Held last weekend at the University of Western Ontario, Queen's was represented by AMS President, Jamie Avis, Reese Cosgrove and Hugh Christie (External Affairs Commissioner).

Later in the conference, probably as a result of the outcome of the vote, Western presented a resolution proposing that each member institution be accorded votes according to its size. One suggestion was one vote for every 5,000 students. The proposal was not passed. Mr. Avis felt that if such a proposal were passed many of the smaller member universities would probably drop out of the OFS, thus weakening the organization's stature as the official voice of the students of Ontario.

The discussion on National Student's Day emphasized that it was up to the campuses themselves to make the day a success. Avis relished

the fact that Queen's and Carleton appeared to be the best prepared for the day, and he emphasized that the day was to be one of awareness and enlightenment, not of protest.

The AMS's hope to keep a representative on the OFS executive was fulfilled when External Affairs Commissioner Hugh Christie was re-elected to the executive post he held during the summer. Mr. Christie is responsible for the eastern part of the province in the field of academics.

Some time was spent discussing the foreign student fee raises to be implemented next year. The OFS opposed the tuition increases on the grounds that it represents unfair discrimination against students from poorer countries.

The conference adjourned on a not entirely optimistic note, its host, Western about to present its students a referendum on the subject of whether to withdraw from the OFS or not.

Habitat
seminar series
at Queens

...Page 3





Illiterate Queen's

"Illiterate". The word itself is sensational; it conjures in the mind a great many emotional images such as impoverished children playing in the grubby streets. Yet, the word has been applied to 71.2 percent of last year's first year class in Arts and Science. That 71.2 percent wrote either "badly or poorly" (34 percent), or "less than adequately but had the potential for improvement" (37 percent), according to Dr. Colin Norman's report entitled "The Queen's English".

A major criticism of the report, one which has come up in recent conversations among students, has been that the study was based on a sample of last year's final examinations. Dr. Norman justified the use of final examinations by saying that the exams provided "a common denominator which allows comparisons of various kind to be made". From the chapter of examples of exam writing it was easily discerned that some students were, in fact, unable to compose even a reasonably coherent sentence. Yet of these co-called "illiterate" students, how many were panicking from the pressure of their first set of university examinations, perhaps compounded by an inadequate amount of sleep or study or both?

Despite the grammatical sloppiness, to castigate students as "illiterate" under these circumstances is somewhat extreme. Had the study used essays, say, to assess levels of student literacy, the findings might well have been less controversial.

The impact of the findings of the report has been widespread. Major newspapers throughout the province have devoted considerable attention to Dr. Norman's findings. Editorials this week demanded improvements in the public school system. Some have hypothesized that the deplorable lack of literacy skills is derived from television's influence, inadequate standards in the high schools, multiple choice tests and even the disappearing bedtime story; in short, deficient exposure to the art of written communication. Of all of these, the first two might seem most at fault. It transpired from Dr. Norman's examples that the schools aren't producing many students capable of writing a sentence any more than what might be transcribed from a simple conversation.

The study also showed that by fourth year 75 percent of Queen's graduates are, in terms of writing ability, "impressive and probably as good or better than ever". It is at least reassuring to conclude that reading, practice in writing over time, and demanding standards produce "literacy".

Dr. Norman suggests a number of alternatives for consideration, the most popular among faculty and students being "greater liaison with the high schools of Ontario (i.e. informing them as to what standards we expect). Concrete identification and documentation of the problem has now been accomplished and standards to be met should be easily communicated. The problem now facing Queen's is twofold: encouraging the high schools to meet our standards and coping with the "illiteracy" situation at Queen's university writing ability improves among high school students.

Universities with high standards have a right to expect highly literate students. As is the practice at Oxford, perhaps a writing examination could be used as an admission criterion to university in Ontario. Of course, these exams would have to begin after a reasonable number of years to allow the public schools time to improve their curriculum to meet the new requirements. This suggestion would seem to be the most logical, yet it still does not ensure that standards in high school would improve.

In broaching the second problem, Dr. Norman relates the experience of York University as a sound possibility. There, a "writing centre" exists to which students are referred by professors. The students go over their English problems with staff using concrete examples of their problems such as a badly written essay. Workshops and tutorials follow and apparently this system has met with better success than remedial English courses.

Thanks to Dr. Norman's work we may now address ourselves to a problem which to now has been commonly noted but undefined.

G.W. looking better

The Golden Words has made a great number of improvements in its appearance and quality of content over the 10 years it has been on campus. On occasion the Journal and gw have disagreed in philosophy and some years the two papers seemed to disagree sheerly out of principle.

The gw staff so far this year has provided the campus with some very good articles and has toned down considerably the profuse obscenities evident in former volumes.

Last Wednesday, the Golden Words ran a mock front page of the Journal's first edition. Not only is this an encouraging indication of that staff's ability to read but also that they apparently have rather good taste in their choice of reading material.

Avis is rep to OFS

by Tim Greenwood

Last Thursday at a meeting of the Outer Council AMS President Jamie Avis was ratified as the Queen's chief delegate to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The justification for Mr. Avis' appointment to this position is twofold. Firstly given his position as AMS president, Mr. Avis considered himself uniquely qualified to represent Queen's students' interests to OFS. Secondly, this appointment can be seen as a fundamental aspect of the present executive's policy of commitment "to active involvement" in the OFS.

The executive proposes throwing its support behind the OFS on the grounds that the Federation has been

maturing away from earlier days typified by "simplistic ideological rhetoric" towards becoming a representative body devoted to the "tough, pragmatic political work that is required for the protection of student's interests in Ontario." Mr. Avis admitted that the views of the AMS and OFS have often differed, but said that he believed that by working within the OFS, Queen's had the opportunity of convincing other student governments of the validity of its viewpoint.

The position of alternate delegate has been enhanced to include the duties of liaison officer between the students and the OFS. In this position Rees Cosgrove will brief students on matter pertinent to the OFS. This post is made necessary, as Mr. Avis has much of his time occupied with so many other duties.

Moreover the AMS will attempt to maintain increased direct output to OFS policy making by retaining a Queen's delegate on the OFS executive. This past summer AMS external affairs commissioner Hugh Christie served on the OFS executive.

Further evidence of AMS policy of involvement in OFS has been Vice-President Kathy Wood's contribution as a member of the editorial board of the Student, the official OFS newspaper.

The executive proposes to continue the practice of presenting selected OFS policy resolutions of a controversial nature to Outer Council for ratification.

Mr. Avis concluded his statement on the OFS noting that "this is the first time the AMS has made it a priority to develop its relationship to the other students of Ontario beyond the level of passing involvement. There can be few areas of more crucial long-term importance to students than this one."

This past weekend Mr. Avis, Mr. Cosgrove and Mr. Christie travelled down to the OFS conference in London as delegates from Queen's.

Another reason for hostility between the students' federation and the Chevron was an article planned by the paper to expose the student status of the executive. Hess pointed out that president Roberts had been at Waterloo for seven years, but had only been a student for two.

Roberts, however, was quick to reply that neither Hess nor AIA member Neil Docherty had never even attended the University of Waterloo. The federation president noted in response to a question and in unequivocal terms that "there was no pressure from the university administration". Roberts did add, however, "the administration probably isn't sorry to see it closed down".

At present Waterloo is without a newspaper as the student federation, Chevron's publisher, has frozen all funds.

AMS ups its loan fund

by Lyse Docet

At the AMS Outer Council Meeting, a motion was passed requesting that the Board of Directors of the AMS increase the balance of the AMS loan fund. The fund, whose purpose is to extend short-term loans to Queen's students, being presently insufficient to meet ever-increasing demands will be increased to \$10,000 for current use and \$10,000 for capital investment. Previously \$6,000 was capitalized and \$4,000 placed in the income account. The proposed increase will be by means of an allocation from the corporation's savings account which is to be held in trust by the AMS for the University. It calls for a grant of \$8,263.11 to be made by the directors; \$4,000 to raise the capital account and the remaining \$5736.89 to be apportioned to the income account. In the words of Doris Laughton, the assistant registrar and administrator of the fund "Many students would suffer considerable hardship without the assistance afforded by our loan funds and I am truly convinced the need for this service will continue to increase."

Chevron folds

Continued from Page 1

Roberts. Hess states that the editor told the newspaper staff on Friday that he was resigning due to "personal reasons". When confronted with Hess' account, federation president Roberts replied simply "bullshit".

Hess conjectured that the inexperience of the editor, who had never worked on a newspaper before, probably led to his resignation.

Series Planned at Queen's

Habitat and your community

by Anne Johnson

Inspired by the recommendations of the U.S.'s Habitat conference held this spring in Vancouver, Queen's school of urban and regional planning (SURP) organized a four-part seminar series, the first of which was held on Friday, September 24 in the Donald Gordon Centre.

Dr. M.A. Qadeer of SURP, one of four panelists for the evening as well as one of the participants in the original Habitat conference, explained that the seminars were organized mainly as exploratory forums in which local problems could be examined and possible lines of action proposed. In this way, Habitat serves as a type of framework within which representatives of local communities can meet to discuss problems related to economic development, social policies, urban planning and land preservation, as a follow-up to the original conference.

Included on the agenda for the evening was the showing of those films presented to the U.N. delegates outlining programs sponsored by the Canadian Department of Regional Expansion.

One part of the evening was devoted to a panel discussion. Along with Dr. Qadeer were Mrs. Lin Good

of Douglas Library, Dr. John Page of York University and Mrs. Patricia Hodge of SURP - the initial organizer of the Queen's series. All four had been present in Vancouver for Habitat, and all gave their impressions of the outcome and value of the conference.

Dr. Qadeer felt that Habitat itself was stimulating, but was sceptical of the benefits that ordinary citizens were said to have gained from the event. He maintained that the delegates attending the conference were previously informed of the problems and solutions, and therefore Habitat's effectiveness in promoting specific action would be minimal. Dr. Qadeer is consequently more in favor of the type of local seminar now being sponsored by Queen's, for in this situation, specifics can be discussed. It might also trigger the organization of a citizens group which would bring its views before its local government and press for action.

Future seminars scheduled for November, February and May will each explore one of the basic themes of Habitat as each relates to planning and development in our own communities.

Campus Garage Sale

by Patti Ann Trainor

For students living off campus desperately requiring necessities from cooking utensils to bookshelves, last Saturday's garage sale put on by the Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumni Association, was the place to be.

"The primary purpose of the sale was to provide a service to Queen's students," explained Henry Fleming, president of the Kingston branch. "Students need these articles but at today's prices they can't afford to buy them brand new. By having the staff and alumni of Queen's donate furniture, utensils and other items,

we were able to sell the goods at low prices."

The sale, in the basement of Grant Hall, began at 9am and continued until 3pm but after the first hour and a half nearly all of the 1,200 items had been sold. Approximately 200 students attended the event to buy or just browse.

The \$800 made by the sale will be spent on students by helping to fund various university projects.

Anyone who did not make it to the "bargain basement" will have a second chance when the Kingston branch holds another garage sale next fall.

Queen's has more Canadian profs

According to the provincial government, Queen's ranks fourth highest among 15 Ontario universities in terms of the number of Canadian professors who constitute 77.9 percent of the faculty here. This percentage compares favourably to a

high of 82.1 percent at Laurentian University and a low of 62.1 percent at York. Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, has commended Principal Watts on the exemplary hiring of Canadian faculty here at Queen's.

In memoriam

On Friday, August 27, Christopher Petrie (Arts and Science '77) of Ottawa was accidentally killed in a small Dutch town while riding his bicycle.

A memorial service will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel (old Arts building) at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 5. Padre Lavery, Principal Watts and the President of the Alma Mater Society will officiate and members of the Petrie family will be in attendance.

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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Bordelo:

Le Concert

By Chuck Mali

Pour M. Bordelo chanter, c'est voir de la beauté dans le monde et en semer; c'est mettre du bonheur en soi et en soi et en répondre autour de soi; c'est renforcer sa joie et la faire rayonner; c'est prendre la vie au sérieux et la voir avec optimisme; c'est découvrir l'âme profonde des choses et communier avec elle.

Après un si savoureux commencement, nous espérons que les étudiants prendront davantage de la série de concerts étant donnée en français et en anglais cette année à la galerie Victoria.

"Qu'est-ce que le folklore?" M. Bordelo nous a peint un tableau des mœurs des anciens habitants dans des chansons comme: "La claire fontaine", "Mon chapeau de paille", "On est Canayen ou on l'ai pas", "Nicola."

Que la chanson soit joyeuse ou d'une nature plus sérieuse, M. Bordelo nous communiquait toujours le "bon ton."

Dans l'interview qui a suivi, on a appris que M. Bordelo a connaissance "par cœur" de plus de 300 chansons canadiennes-françaises, qu'il improvise de temps en temps. M. Bordelo a donné plus de 52 concerts, cette année, la majorité dans des hôpitaux ou maisons de retraites ou les gens n'apprécient seulement pas sa musique mais sont capables de lui tourner avec des nouvelles idées ou chansons pour agrandir son répertoire.

When in Doubt, Mumble

Revue de Livres: When in Doubt Mumble; auteur: M. James H. Boren; publié chez Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, de New York.

Dans ce livre qui porte le sous-titre: "Le manuel du bureaucrate," on peut voir soit une savoureuse étude des dangers de la bureaucratie, soit une utile critique d'une administration déplorable.

M. Boren examine à fond la question de l'emploi intensif des siges, jusqu'au recours aux murmures ambigus. Il estime par exemple que le vrai bureaucrate ne doit jamais tuer, mais éliminer; il doit opter, mais ne jamais choisir.

L'auteur propose 26 attitudes propres à exprimer la réflexion: par exemple, le pouce bloqué sous la mâchoire, se gratter le double menton d'un air indécis avec l'index de la même main. Sa mise en garde contre les dangers de la communication sera d'un grand secours pour tout bureaucrate néophyte.

M. Boren énonce trois règles de conduite fondamentales: Face à des responsabilités, affichez un air de perplexité constructive; en cas de difficulté, déléguiez; dans le doute, marmonnez.

Pour se convaincre de leur efficacité, il suffit de regarder autour de soi.

Vivre Mieux

La lumière avait su me prendre en plein de lire les yeux droits dans les miroirs les mains au cœur du torrent

je de tournai de moi les palmes noires que l'on m'offrait je quittai pour toujours les routes jalonnées de feux morts

pour d'autres plus larges ou mon sang contondait le ciel comme une flèche confond sa cible

je commençai à vivre mieux

Take your date... and reserve the date

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Trail Rides

Anyone interested in horseback riding, please meet the bus in front of the Union. Bring \$2 for your membership and \$3.50 for the 1-hr. ride. Watch the classifieds for further notices.

English Riding Lessons

Lessons will hopefully begin October 18 for all levels. Further information will be available at Clubs Night & in the classifieds.



Alfie sez: Bake those ravens into a pie!
O.U.A.A. Football: Sat., Oct. 2

Queen's Golden Gaels v. Carleton Ravens

Follow the Queen's Bands: 1 p.m. - Grant Hall - Vic Hall - Albert - Union - Sir John A. Richardson Stadium
GO! ALL GAELS GO!

Canada campus notes

Peter Dorn, Queen's graphic designer, has won three awards in the third annual Design Canada contest. They were for: the Faculty of Medicine booklet, and Agnes Etherington Art Centre exhibition catalogue; From Women's Eyes; and a book by John Barker, Strange Contrarieties, published by McGill-Queen's press.

The books were judged on design excellence, relevance of design to the manuscript, and quality of paper and production in relation to the cost per book....

TORONTO [CUP] -- Residence students in Ontario no longer have the right to appeal rent increases to the provincial rent review board.

From July, 1975 until May, 1976, all universities in Ontario were classified as landlords who were expected to justify every rent increase exceeding eight per cent.

Administrative problems forced a change to be made in the system. "The way it was set up, we would have had to file a separate form for every student," University of Toronto administrative director E.G. McDermid said. He said they would have needed two or three more staff just to handle the paperwork.

According to McDermid, one university had gone through 70,000 pieces of paper to plead its case. Universities across Ontario notified the government that the rent review, as it existed, simply could not be applied to university residences.

At this point, the government had two options, said David Warner, provincial New Democratic Party education critic. Universities could remain under the rent review by using a form of "class action", allowing the universities to file only one form for each residence or type of student. Warner said this would have simplified the procedure for the universities and students would still feel protected.

Instead, the government chose the second option. Sid Handleman, Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, announced that university students did not require the protection which the rental act provided, and proposed that universities be exempted from the eight per cent ceiling.

The only right which students retain is that recognized student councils or association must be consulted before any residence budgets are passed....

TORONTO [CUP] -- Professors at the University of Toronto may follow the lead of their teaching assistants by forming a collective bargaining unit for salary and benefits negotiations this fall.

The U of T Faculty Association (UTFA) will decide soon whether they want the benefits won by the Graduate Assistants Association (GAA) in their recent contract with the university.

A UTFA committee is preparing a collective bargaining document with "modest and reasonable" demands for an "iron-clad grievance procedure" and final choice arbitration based on the GAA gains for faculty to consider at their meeting October 6, according to committee head Jean Smith.

Currently 16 Canadian university faculty associations are unionized....

HALIFAX [CUP] -- Canada's provincial education ministers will make recommendations on student aid changes to the federal government soon, but these won't include a proposal to increase that aid.

At the close of the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) meeting here September 21-22, Manitoba education minister Ben Hanuschak said, "The federal government has not been approached to increase its funding of the student aid program," expected to be overhauled sometime soon.

Nova Scotia education minister Maynard MacAskill said the issue was discussed, but the ministers had nothing else to report about an expected new national student aid program.

The meeting was called to discuss the federal government's plans for increased involvement in post-secondary education policy, according to CMEC chair and PEI education minister Bennett Campbell.

The ministers told new secretary of state John Roberts that the provinces will set the terms for federal plans to increase second-language programs and would not give up their jurisdiction granted under the British North America Act.

The ministers had nothing to say on the effects expected from changes in federal/provincial cost sharing would have on post-secondary education, despite a report from informed sources that the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) was to be on the agenda.

Under the FAA, due to expire in April 1977, the federal government matches dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their respective post-secondary education systems.

Recent FAA negotiations, however, reveal the federal government will abolish this system and replace it with a transfer of tax points to the provinces.

The smaller and poorer provinces have said their small tax bases will mean decreased financing for education when the new system comes into effect next year....

Only \$13 profit

Typing service dead

The A.M.S. typing service is destined to become a permanent referral service as A.M.S. Vice President Paul Steep revealed in his policy statement last Thursday.

Mr. Steep told the meeting of the Outer Council that concern over the typing service dipping into the red had proved to be unfounded, the service having ended the year with a net total of \$13. A loss equal to the salary of the office typist had been predicted. Although one of the typists subsequently left the office, she was not replaced and the typing service thereafter became a referral service only. The saving realized on the typist's salary prevented the anticipated loss.

Mr. Steep studied the service during the summer and concluded that a typing service would never be able to fully cover the costs of an office typist. For that reason the new executive has adopted a policy which allows typing service to continue to be run as a referral service only. Mr. Steep believes this will not present any inconvenience either to staff or students.

Revenues up for Pub

Line-ups are seemingly the price that students pay to go to what Jim Russell, pub manager, refers to as "The best pub in Kingston." Indeed it is hard to believe that the capacity of the new pub, still unnamed, is larger than that of Wallace Hall and the House of Commons combined. The new pub seats 420 people, without dancing, and 340 with dancing. While last year's pubs held 361 people without dancing.

The added seating capacity combined with the overwhelming demand of students has increased the establishment's volume over last year. Revenues are up this year because as any denoted pub enthusiast can testify, is the increased prices on beer and liquor. The reason, according to Jim Russell, is primarily due to higher overhead, such as increased wholesale prices, having to pay more staff, and having to pay rent of \$10,000 annually.

The Pub also had rather steep set-up costs including sound system, a computerized cash register and glasses. The Pub was not left entirely to its own devices, however, to produce the necessary money.

In spite of these setbacks, Russell still hopes to generate a small amount of profit. To help him manage "Kingston's best Pub," he has the new Pub had last year's Pub profits to draw upon for these set-up costs. According to Hines the capital expenditure to ready the new pub you can get in.)



6 opinion

Abortion and the law

Dear Editor

Re: When does law become unjust? The reasoning behind Howard Smith's article concerning the day of protest against Wage and Price Controls was that the "price of anarchy's thin edge should be considerably more than a few bucks each payday." There are, however, other unjust Canadian laws which involve far more than monetary issues.

Take, for example, the great Canadian dilemma concerning the abortion laws. A majority of citizens feel the issue of abortion should be between a woman and her doctor, yet the law makes it the decision of other people first. It is the hospital who first decides whether or not it will set up a committee to hear abortion referral cases. Secondly, it is the decision of a panel of doctors, who are, in their wisdom, to decide for the woman what the consequences of her bearing or aborting the fetus will be to her physical and mental health. Then the woman's view fits into the scheme of things.

"Our system is replete with legal remedies," says Mr. Smith. Yes, it is, and all of them have been tried - legal protests, demonstrations, use of the media, letters and petitions have all been used to no avail. Votes can be used, but only once every four years, and only if abortion is a plank in one of the three major parties' platforms. All legal methods have

been exhausted.

So illegal methods have been undertaken, most noticeably by Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal physician who, although having been acquitted three times on charges of committing an illegal abortion (and each acquittal was based on the defence of necessity), has served time in jail, and possibly faces further charges. The dubious legal precedents involved in the handling of his case have been the target of protests by lawyers both for and against what Dr. Morgentaler stands for.

Yet if the government were to drop all remaining charges against Dr. Morgentaler tomorrow, the Canadian public would have the disheartening knowledge that it was not due so much to the exercising of the legal remedies our system is so "replete" with, as to the fact that the government has spent half a million taxpayer's dollars to date and has been unable to convict Dr. Morgentaler by a jury of his peers.

Concerning resistance to unjust laws, Mr. Smith has stated "if a flyswatter will do, surely you must have a good reason for using artillery." My question is this - what recourse is left if you dislike the use of artillery, but the flyswatter has failed?

Leslie Montgomery
Commerce '78

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Extension student speaks

by Joanne Brand

Many of you, I'm sure, have very little to do with the Extension Student. He is the student who struggles away at 3-hour night courses once a week while holding a full-time job. He is the one who persevered through the manic existence of intercession and summer school crash courses you say? Hacking in the true spirit of university life? Perhaps. But we do pay our fees and we do work very hard.

When an extension student applies to Queen's as a full-time student it is paradoxically easy but difficult. Everyone, including deans, registrar and extension administration says that there is no problem. The extension student knows differently. Firstly, he is not on anyone's list. No one believes he exists when he goes to collect registration materials. He has not received calendars, supplements to calendars or any up-to-date memos such as when to register or when one should have pre-registered, for that matter. An extension student receives no real welcome to the university, no orientation activities. He must tag along with the transfer students during Frosh Week in order to learn the "ins" and "outs" of the university. He must write letters, demand action

and be thoroughly stubborn if he wants to belong.

The reason, apparently, for the lack of interest in the extension student who wants to work full-time at Queen's, is that extension students in good standing may automatically, without application, join the full-time students of the Arts and Sciences faculty. This however does not entitle them to sound information and advice that most other new students to the university receive.

It is my recommendation that the extension student who wishes to become part of the full-time machinery at Queen's be given the opportunity to make a formal application to the registrar or faculty of Arts and Science. Perhaps then he would receive the necessary up-to-date information and welcome that would make joining Queen's a more enjoyable and less frustrating experience.

Letters Policy

The Journal welcomes letters from readers. Due to space restriction, letters should be limited to 200 words. Libelous and slanderous statements will be deleted without consulting the author. Names will be withheld on request. [Author must furnish real name with contribution.]

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Name Phone or

Address

Discounts for Students & Senior Citizens

I am a Student Senior Citizen

what's happening 7

Fri. Oct. 1

Ban Righ Fireside presents Singing, Sharing & a Speaker. Ban Righ Common Room. 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House at 7pm. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n. (QHA) weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome. Scarecrow Coffee House: 169A Princess St. Folksinger Stan Rogers. Opens 8:15pm. \$2.50. Continues to Oct 2.

Domino Theatre presents 'Move Over Mrs. Markham', continues to October 9th.

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre will display the drawings of Frank Nulff. Continues to October 30.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" with Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross. Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

Theatre 5 - Last performance of "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" at the Brewery Lane Theatre, 370 King St. West. 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the Port Hole, the Book Merchant and at the Theatre. Phone 546-5460

Sat. Oct. 2

Football: Queen's plays host to Carleton. 2:00 p.m.

Soccer: Queen's at Guelph.

Rugby: RMC at Queen's.

Men's Waterpolo tournament at Queen's. 12:30 p.m.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: "Identity and Security," continues to Oct. 3.

Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office, The Musical: "Love Me Tonight" (Mamoulian, 1932) with Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier. Ellis Hall 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 students-sr. citizens, \$2 general at the door.

Women's Archery - Queen's at Guelph.

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents Dan Hill at Grant Hall at 7 & 10 p.m. Advance tickets \$4 at Renaissance of Music, Silver Threads, Sam's, Tara Foods, House of Sounds and at MacCorry from 2-4 p.m. in the lobby. \$4.50 at the door.

Clark Hall presents Bitter Grounds with Jackie Washington from 8-1. Members \$2.25, non-members \$2.75. Memberships cost \$1.00 and are available Thurs. and Fri. in Polson room and at the door.

Commerce Football Pub: Jean Royce Hall Dining Room. 2:30 - 6 p.m. Food available.

Commerce '78 presents Disco Dance: Lower Victoria Hall. 8pm Price TBA.

West Campus Football Pub - noon-6 p.m.

AMS Concerts: presents Dan Hill 7:00 & 10 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Sun. Oct. 3

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Last day of "Decline and Fall" series.

Another Queen's Outing Club Bicycle Trip leaves front of Student Union at 9:00 a.m. Bring lunch & rainwear. Everyone welcome.

Students International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for meditators. Third floor lounge of the Student's Union. 7:00 p.m. Free admission.

Soccer: Queen's at Waterloo.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Last day of "Identity & Security."

Queen's Scuba Club Treasure Dive, Kingston Dry Docks at bottom of Lower Union St. 10:30 pm. Entry fee \$2. Prize for "Most unusual find." Bring your lunch. For info. & rental arrangements call Marty Kent at 544-2941.

Student's International Meditation Society: Advanced discussion for Transcendental Meditators. "Enlightenment & Higher States of Consciousness." Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 8pm. Free.

University Services: Morgan Memorial Chapel 11am. "Whatever Happened to Sin?"

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30 am Watson Hall. "We are a free church".

Queen's Journal Press night.

Galerie Victoria: "Maura", singer and guitarist and Eleanor Daley, piano accompanist. Upper Common Room, Vic. Hall 9pm.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish. St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium 10:30 am and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave., for coffee and treats after mass. Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Kingston Symphony with Richard Hoenig, bassoon Grant Theatre 2:30 pm.

Mon. Oct. 4

First day of "Money Matters" - a course in money management & personal finance. Held at the Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. 7:00 p.m. Call 547-6995 for further information.

The Student Counselling Service is offering group sessions to help you with study skills or reading problems. Each group will meet for four sessions beginning the week of Oct 4. Call Saley at 547-2893 or drop in at 32 Queen's Crescent.

Tues. Oct. 5

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Brown Bag Lunch" at 12:30 p.m. with Frank & Nulff. Bring your sandwich, coffee will be provided.

Dept. of Film Studies: "Performance" with Mick Jagger. Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Attention: Music-Lovers: Dutch organist Klaas Jan Mulder in recital

at St. George's Cathedral, King St. 8:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

General Meeting of the Queen's General Strike Co-ordinating Committee Main lounge of Macintosh-Corry hall (Not far from the coffee machines.) 8 pm.

Wed. Oct. 6

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, The Hollywood Cartoon, "Fleischer Brothers Show" with Betty Boop and Popeye Ellis Hall, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50. (children under 13, \$1.00).

AMS Education Commission presents Caroline Bird speaking on the "Case Against College." Stirling "D" 8:00 p.m.

Gallery Association - Agnes Etherington Art Centre Picture rental resumes for the fall season with a grand opening at 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Continuing to Oct 7, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dept. of Film Studies - From the Canadian Film Series, "Entre la Mer et L'eau Douce" (Michel Brault, 1965-67) Ontario Hall Room 332. 8:00 p.m.

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents Oscar Peterson in Grant Hall at 7 & 10 p.m. Advance tickets, \$4 at Renaissance of Music, Silver Threads, Sam's, Tara Foods, House of Sounds and in the lobby of MacCorry from 2-4 p.m. \$4.50 at the door.

Debating Meeting: Short discussion on format for year, budget, schedule of tournaments, visit of Hon. Sens. Hicks & Davy. Third floor Common Room, Student's Union. 7:30 p.m.

Queen's Journal press night

Thurs. Oct. 7

Queen's Cineguild presents "Myra Breckenridge" with Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch Dunning Hall 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing. 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Ban Righ Fireside: Miss Joanna Nash, British journalist and broadcaster, will speak on the Pro-life movement in the Ban Righ Common Room at 8 p.m.

West Campus pub night.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Last day for picture rental. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Student Volunteer Bureau Night in Stirling A, B & C. 8-9:30 p.m. All who signed up please come. Newcomers welcome.

A.M.S.: First meeting. Deadline for A.S.U.S. nominations for Sec. and Treas.

Fri. Oct. 8

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing 8-1.

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House at 7pm. New members welcome

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA) weekly drop in Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome.

Sat. Oct. 9

Football: Queen's at McGill. 2:00 p.m.

Soccer: Toronto at Queen's.

Rugby: Queen's at Western.

Women's Track and Field: Waterloo Invitational

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents "Rush" at Grant Hall at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, \$4 at Renaissance of Music, Silver Threads, Sam's, Tara Foods, House of Sounds and in the lobby of MacCorry from 2-4 p.m. \$4.50 at door

Sun. Oct. 10

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Douglas Benham: Sculpture An exhibition organized by the Art Gallery of York University continues to November 14

Soccer: York at Queen's.

Unitarian Fellowship - 10:30 a.m. Watson Hall "We are a free church."

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium 10:30 am and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee and treats after the mass. Tues-Fri mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm

Mon. Oct. 11

Thanksgiving Day (classes will not be held.)

Tues. Oct. 12

Dept. of Film Studies: "Walkabout," Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Queen's Journal press night. Only one edition this week

Wed. Oct. 13

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office: The Hollywood Cartoon, "Fritz Freleng and Frank Tashlin Show" with the Merrie Melodies, Sylvester and Yosemite Sam, Ellis Hall, 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm, Students \$1.50.

Dept. of Film Studies: Canadian Film Series presents, "Goin' Down the Road" (Don Shebib, 1970). Ontario Hall Room 332, 8:00 pm. Free.

Performing Arts Concert: "Les Menestriers", Dunning Hall, 8:30 pm \$ 3.50 and \$4.50.

International Affairs: Clubs Night Grant Hall. 5-11 p.m.

A.S.U.S. elections for Secretary and Treasurer

Les Menestriers - Middle Ages and Renaissance folk singers at Dunning Hall

More...

from Pg. 7

Thurs. Oct. 14

Students International Meditation Society: Introductory lecture for anyone. Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 8:00 p.m. Free.

Queen's Cineguild presents "The Eiger Sanction" with Clint Eastwood. Dunning Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents Kenneth Clark's film series: "Pioneers of Modern Painting." Showing tonight are "Edouard Manet" and "Paul Cezanne." 12:15 and 7 p.m. Free.

Also: Claude Monet's Landscapes at Etretat 1885-96: an illustrated lecture by Prof. Robt. L. Herbert of Yale University. Dupuis Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Dept. of Art and the Art Centre.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing. 8-1.

Queen's Curling Club: General meeting and membership night for all interested students. Tentatively planned for Stirling "A" at 7pm. West Campus Pub night.

Fri. Oct. 15

Last date for students to change registration for first term. Commerce courses numbered in the 100 sequence.

Transcendental Meditation - Analysis of How & Why TM Works. For those who have been to an Introductory Lecture. Ban Righ Common Room. 8:00 p.m.

Hillel's Friday Night Meal - 124 Centre Street. 6:30 p.m. \$2.50 (\$44-0244)

Queen's Women's Field Hockey Team plays at Waterloo today and tomorrow.

The Queen's Women's Centre is holding its first meeting at 4:30 in our office on the third floor of the Student Union. Everyone welcome.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" with Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristoferson. Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

Queen's Christian Fellowship Fall Retreat: "Identify and Security". Oct. 1-3. Don McLeod, Canadian Director of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be speaking. For further information and reservations call Don Blair 549-1808.

Theatre St: "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" continues to Oct. 2

Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office, Sexuality in the Cinema: "Five Easy Pieces" with Jack Nicholson. Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50 Students, Sr. Citizens, \$2 general at the door.

Women's Track & Field: McMaster Invitational

Commerce Boat Cruiser: 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale in Mac Corry, Mon.-Fri. 11:30-4:00. \$5 per person.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents French Lithography: The Restoration Salons, 1817-1824

Continues to November 30.

Faculty of Arts & Science: Last date for adding a whole course or a first-term half course.

The Aesculapian Society presents the Meds Formal at the Austrian International Club, Gardiners Road. 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Music by the Tony Frazao Quartet. Hot and cold buffet dinner. Tickets at the Faculty of Medicine, 82 Barrie Street. \$20.00 per couple.

Performing Arts Office presents the play "On the Job", Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St. 8:30 p.m. Students \$2, \$3, \$4

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Lisztomania" starring Ringo Starr. Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Students International Meditation

Society: "How and Why TM Works". For those who have attended the introductory lecture. Third floor lounge; Student's Union. 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office, Bergman series: "Summer Interlude" (1951) with Mai-Britt Nilsson, Birger Malmsten. Ellis Hall Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 Students-Sr. Citizens, \$2.00 general at the door.

Women's Archery - Queen's at Western - today and tomorrow. Clark Hall: Pub for returning alumni. (Homecoming) 8-1.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): Weekly drop-in. Grey

House, S1 Queen's Crescent. All welcome.

The Student Counselling Service is offering a six-session course on assertiveness starting in mid-October. An encounter group, to increase self-awareness, will also be formed. Call Saley at 547-2893 or S44-9702 or drop in at 32 Queen's Crescent.

Sat. Oct. 16

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, The Musical Series "The Gay Divorcee" (Sandrich, 1934) with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50, Students.

University Day

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Four Musketeers" with Oliver Reed and Raquel Welch. Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

Chinese Christian Fellowship & Queen's Christian Fellowship are hosting a Pot Luck Supper in the International Centre at 6:00 p.m. Bring a friend!

Football: Ottawa at Queen's (reunion) 2:00 p.m.

Soccer: Queen's at Western

Rugby: Brock at Queen's

Men's Waterpolo: Tournament at York (12:30 p.m.)

Performing Arts Office presents the play "On the Job" at the Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St. 8:30 p.m. Students \$2,\$3,\$4.

Women's Archery: Queen's at Western. Last day.

Women's Track & Field: Outdoor Finals at Toronto

Homecoming Committee: Dance in Grant Hall. 8-1 a.m.

Clark Hall: Pub for returning alumni (Homecoming) 12 noon - 1 a.m.

Commerce Football Pub: Jean Royce Hall Dining Room. 12 noon - 6 p.m. Food available.

West Campus Football Pub: noon - 6 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 17

Students International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for meditators. Third floor lounge. Student's Union. 7:00 p.m. Free

University Services: Reunion Weekend - Grant Hall 11 a.m. "Faith & Doubt"

Unitarian Fellowship - 10:30 a.m. Watson Hall - "We are a free church"

Queen's Journal press night.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish. St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium 10:30 a.m. and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave., for coffee and treats after mass. Tues.-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 pm

Mon. Oct. 18

No events were submitted for this date.

Orientation:

Notes for future

by Mike MacMillan

Arts and Science Orientation is one of the largest organized events on campus. Involving over 2,000 students and faculty, it sets the tone for a student's entrance to Queen's. The effects of the week carry over into the next four years on a student's life.

ASUS orientation must be distinguished from the Engineering and Commerce orientations - Arts and Science students neither wear funny looking uniforms, nor climb greaspoles and are spared organized initiations or hazings. This doesn't mean ASUS orientation is perfect - far from it - it's just substantially different from other orientation programs.

Despite the number one priority of academics and course counselling, the week is still for some, a seven day binge of yelling, oil thighs and drinking. If these are the main things a first year student derives from orientation, then the week is a waste and a dismal failure.

Students will invariably settle in and make new friends. Socially, the week only speeds up the inevitable, at the same time often destroying some who wanted more than min-

gles games.

Orientation, should encourage in the student a self-examination of what one expects from Queen's. Cut-and-dried answers to these questions are not expected, nor indeed, are they desirable. The very grappling with the question "Why am I here" is a vital start. Choice of curriculum comes best after personal consideration has been given to the very purpose of the whole university process.

Hand in hand with asking "Why am I here" should go a never-ending questioning and inquiry of most everything. Ranging from the natural curiosity that Jamie Corbett talked about during Frosh Week to more organized analysis of the structure and values of society is a constant questioning process, one that universities are among the best at providing.

If that process is to happen at all it must start during orientation - left any later than that, social and classroom activities too soon take the fore. Doug Hennend's speech at Welcoming and "The Academic Cloister", screened at various times during the week, gave first year students two chances to consider the

"why's" of university life.

This intelligent thought orientation should be breeding (although not to the exclusion of everything else) isn't going to arise out of the wild chanting of Oil Thighs on Princess St. We don't want sheep here - we want individuals. This year, ASUS tried to de-emphasize the sheeplike chanting and tried to find something more pertinent and relevant - the question of "Why go to university in the first place?"

An "Oil Thigh" is not at all inherently destructive - it has simply in the past been used to foster a blind love for Queen's. How can a student know that "Queen's is Number One" after being here only four hours? That's not orientation, that's indoctrination.

The week remains much the same as always but I hope this year's committee left it with a couple of directional changes: alcohol less important, a quieter week, less screaming - and most importantly, at least some time spent questioning universities, programs, and the relationship of learning institutions to society. I hope too, that substantial time was spent analyzing oneself as well as society. First-year students should spend substantial time questioning what goes on

around them - this is, after all, one of the most important purposes of a university. Unfortunately, this inquiry is most difficult to develop while students are being urged to blindly express a new-found "love" for Queen's.

Orientation must continue to change, keep going. It'll be tough. Next year's committee must grapple with the problem that we never solved, most upper year students who apply to be Gaels love the screaming, yelling and parties that presently so dominate orientation week.

It is especially hard to change when operating beside the orientation programs put forth by Engineering and Commerce, which still encourage hazing, initiations, early rises etc. - all degrading activities which are inherently antagonistic to the basic concepts of a university. This is not to say that ASUS has clean hands, still having "dead horses" and the like which do occur in the week. Future committees will face hard work to do what we could not.

It's a huge challenge that I believe we're beginning to tackle. Orientation is worth changing, if there are people here willing to invest their time to help.

Myths and social justice: how our reality is obscured

by Bill Burgess, Ross Sutherland

Yes my daughter, myths account for many of the threads woven into the ideological fabric of this society.

Nowhere is this more obvious as in the transparency of the debate directed at the National Day of Protest on October 14. Joining the rest of the right wing, the AMS (and the Queen's Journal) have exposed themselves indecently in their selection of political fine cloth to be worn on October 14.

The loudly touted rationalization, of adherence to legalities, is one of the most disturbing incidents in Outer Council's most recent display of parliamentary cretinism. The sense of "letting subservience to the impunity of 'THE LAW' that became apparent in that meeting approached the attitude to authority exhibited in the Milligram experiments.

What is important here is that such attitudes arise out of political analysis that is done effectively in a social vacuum - where myths obscure reality.

Let's take a look at some of those myths.

The question has been asked: "Wouldn't the people who defend the general strike react differently if it was business that locked out labour?" Well, obviously! This week attempt to find a fatal inconsistency presumes some sort of equality. 82 percent of the Canadian working population (i.e. the non-managerial, administrative, professional people) would be locked out in such a move! Democratic logic at its simplest would perceive a distinct difference between 18 percent of the population "blackmailing" the other 82 percent, and the other way around. Especially when the 82

percent are the productive workers

And then the point about the fairness and justice of this country is raised. In 1946, the richest 10 percent of the population received 20 times the income of the poorest 10 percent - by 1971 this increased to 45 times the poorest 10 percent. The mean income for full year, full time workers in 1971 was \$6,523 (males \$7,288, females \$4,471). Last year, 63 percent of Queen's students fit into the top 14 percent of Canadian families who make over \$15,000 per year, and 38 percent are in the top 2 percent at over \$25,000. 1974 corporate profits reached their quarter-century high in their share of national income, rising 11 percent from 1971-74 (while wages and salaries rose an "inflationary" 48 percent). Over the last 25 years the richest quarter of the people got half of all new income and the poorest

half got only 20 percent. So much for fairness and justice, or even moving towards some equality!

But won't holding back the wages of the highest paid allow the lowest paid to catch up? At least we'll have some equality among the workers! This is so much horseshit. It is mainly through the threatening strength of the unions that many social welfare programs, including minimum wage laws have been achieved. It is a sad fact of our society that you get as much as you have power in the market. Waitresses have no power.

Despite all the myths, there are grievous ills. The question is not whether a fly swatter or artillery can solve these problems, as Howard Smith might suggest. Rather it is, "Can general strikes do it before artillery does?" Take a stand for social justice. Join in on Oct. 14th!

High school illiteracy - Just another symptom of a grander malaise?

Dear Editor:

It was very disturbing to wake up Monday morning and find that the reputation of my school embarrassed on the front page of Canada's National Newspaper. We have come to expect such stories from the high schools, but surely it can't happen here! Well yes, it does indeed seem to happen here. Let's face it, when such a comprehensive report finds that only two percent of our first-year students are properly literate,

there is something drastically wrong. It is not enough to blame it on the sloppiness (or non-existence) of grammar instruction in the high school or grade schools. Surely, many of the teachers in those schools are the same people fingered by the report. Perhaps, then, the poor instruction in the schools is, like the existence of illiteracy at the universities, just another symptom of a grander malaise.

Although this is but second-hand knowledge, I do not doubt the report I once heard which stated that on the average, every Canadian reads only one book per year. Hard to believe! It seems even worse, then, when we consider that for everyone who reads seventy-five or one hundred books each year, there are seventy-five or one hundred people who read no books.

Perhaps we should form secret

police squads to go about the countryside smashing television screens. Perhaps not, for there is obviously no simple solution. I can only reiterate one man's opinion that it is disturbing and disheartening to learn that the language skills of the students in one of the best universities in one of the most literate countries in the world are so pitifully deficient.

Larry Rossignol

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Mac-Corry

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Homecoming Meeting

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Trans-Canada Telephone System

opinion 11

Bugs and barristers

by Jim Klein

I had occasion to talk this week
with a friend, a criminal lawyer,
about the recent barrister's room
wiretap in Sault Ste. Marie. A local
lawyer, Frank Shunock, was
convicted of a drug offence on
evidence gathered largely from
the tapping of two courthouse
phones regularly used in solicitor-
client conversations.

Other unrelated conversations
from the same phones remain
recorded on extraneous, though
by no means harmless segments of
tape still in RCMP possession.

The potential uses and legality
of these readings directed our
discussions to the issues of legal
jurisprudence, police ethics, the
discretion of judges, a minister's
powers, and the law itself.

Apparently least wronged by the
bugging was the actual defendant.

Even the disputed legality of
tapping a public phone is an
academic issue, given the ad-
missibility of such evidence when
obtained (as it was) under a
judge's order. Lawyer-client
confidentiality is, I was told,
largely a red herring in the case.
That the police would record the
conversations of a solicitor
"engaged in or counselling a
criminal act" is merely recognition
that the man has by then removed
himself from the protection of
jurisprudence.

The other lawyers--and
hopefully to a greater extent their
clients--may have something to
squawk about. "Sure, the police
would know" (about the possible
value of the other calls), "they're
playing game if they say other-
wise." While there is no admissible

evidence involved, this prior
knowledge might suggest some
intent, and hence culpability, on
the part of investigating officers.
Suits citing invasion of privacy are
very real possibilities--civil actions
are increasingly a check against
overzealousness in policing.

On the existence of ethics
among police, I was assured that
"some have ethics....most do, in
fact" with the lament that those
without ethics can "conduct
witch-hunts."

"I have never once seen the
form or attended the hearing
authorizing a wiretap", was the
response to my question as to the
judge's part in all this. Specific
addresses are not now required,
though "laxity" was ascribed to
judges who would not request
them. The law itself would seem
most flawed in this case.

Attorney-General McMurtry, in
politely requesting that the other
tapes be destroyed, acknowledged
that he could not order this done.
To have been more demanding
might have merely flaunted his
lack of power in the matter. Again
critical analysis centres on the
present law or, if you will, "the"
system--bang your head against
the brick wall of your choice.

The Shunock story is amazingly
"badly cast." What remains when
you leave a lawyer to the mercy of
a court, a judge open to judging,
and Roy McMurtry to un-
characteristically implore?
Policemen who would omit ethics
in their search for complete
knowledge of a case are left to
engineer what at least one man
labels "a complete abuse of the
process".

From JD's Desk

by Paul Dale Mollen

Amidst the hullabaloo concerning
the recently published report on "The
Queen's English" it seems entirely
appropriate to ask "What is the
purpose of an undergraduate
education?"

The report indicates that written
and spoken communication among
Queen's students is of an appallingly
poor quality. Students read, write
and speak English badly. One's first
reaction is that Queen's must not
demand much from its undergrads if
these students have not yet mastered
the fundamental skills. Further
reflection, however, must indict the
primary and secondary schools, and
parents, for not adequately teaching
basic language skills. The university
certainly has a role to play in this
area, but it should be one of honing
and polishing skills learned earlier in
a student's life. The university should
have students practicing and
habitualizing intellectual skills;
analytical and procedural skills
which will forever be the tools of the
individual.

The university has another clear
responsibility. That is, to familiarize
students with the basic issues of their
era; to give substantial information
in order that each person may cope
with the important social decisions
he or she will face. This university
seems not to have consciously dealt
with what Dr. J.A. Corry has called
the "pressing obligation to study and
to teach how society is to cope with
accelerating social change, how
technological developments...can
help or hinder making this earth a
garden for the human spirit...how to

control the social impact of the
massive organizations that use the
new science and the new technology
as the vehicle of their own advance."

The most important purpose of an
undergraduate education is one
which John Stuart Mill has outlined
beautifully for us. It deals with the
role of the educational system in
developing moral, conscientious,
wise humans. Mills says that public
institutions for the study of
professions and trades should exist,
but that these should be used only
AFTER a person becomes educated.
"Men are men before they are
lawyers, or physicians, or merchants,
or manufacturers; and if you make
them capable and sensible men, they
will make themselves capable and
sensible lawyers or physicians. What
professional men should carry away
with them from a University is not
professional knowledge, but that
which should direct their
professional knowledge, and bring
the light of general culture to
illuminate the technicalities of a
special pursuit." This abhorrence of
Mills' towards purposeless training
and "blinkered specialization" is
shared by many powerful and
creative men: Karl Marx, Buck-
minster Fuller, Jacob Bronowski, C.
Wright Mills are a few of these, and
let us not forget our own Dr. Corry,
and this year's Brockington visitor,
J.K. Galbraith.

An undergraduate education
should enable one to form a
framework of values with which he or
she may challenge the prevailing
order, in order to improve it.

Is there any reason for you to be so surprised

by Gerry Lewarne

There were many people who were
very surprised at the newspaper
headlines that proclaimed that only
39 percent of first year Queen's
students could express themselves
properly. You really shouldn't be,
given the recent history of the
Ontario education system.

When Bill Davis became Education
Minister back in 1967, he started
what turned out to be a fundamental
change in Ontario's education
system. At the time, it was believed
that education was the great
equalizer of men. It was (and still is)
believed that the whole of society
would benefit if more people could
be better educated. The problem
before the 1960's was that too many
people from poor and ethnic families
were dropping out of the school
system when they reached the age of
16. Mr. Davis hypothesized that the
reason for the high dropout rate was
that many students did not like the
emphasis that was placed on the
apparently useless and difficult
disciplines of English and

Mathematics. Consequently, he and
many other Ontario educators
decided that those courses should be
offered as options rather than as
required courses. In some schools a
certain number of English credits
were still required but these could be
gained by taking Theatre Arts
courses.

One effect of this change has been
somewhat misrepresented by the
newspapers across the land in the last
few days. Professor Norman's report
does find that literacy levels are what
he would conclude as being low. The
report also finds that of a sample of
faculty from Arts and Science, about
45 percent said either that literacy
levels had not changed or had risen.

The question you must ask is, does
it matter if people can speak the
"Queen's English"? If yes, then how
much does it matter? Should we
allow only those people whom
Professor Norman calls "potentially
literate" and "reasonably literate"
into university? That would cut out

34 percent of the first-year students.

One thing that could be done
about this problem is to have
Queen's offer a remedial course
which the "potentially literate,"
"semi-literate" and "illiterate" would
have to take to get into second year.
One English professor whom I know
believes that university is not the
place for such a course. There is also
the problem of financial constraints.
Another solution would be to have
the secondary schools take care of
the problem. However, as one
member of the History faculty put it,
"High-school teachers are already
harassed to the point of rebellion".

I propose that we do nothing about
the problem other than publicize it
to the high-school students. There is
no lack of opportunities for both the
high school and university student if
he wishes to improve his English. If
the proper use of English is con-
sidered important in our society then
those who will not help themselves
(and are aware of their problem) do

not deserve to have the same op-
portunities available to others in this
hypothesized society.

All washed up

Dear Editor:

Concerning the letter in last week's
Journal from "two irritated females",
how quickly we jump to conclusions.
The two women, citizens of
Kingston, had water thrown on them
from a passing car and assumed it
was done by students. I, on the same
night, had water thrown at me from a
passing car (it missed, fortunately)
and I assumed it was done by young
people from Kingston. Most likely,
either their conclusion or mine is
wrong. New conclusion: they were
splashed by young people from
Kingston, and I was splashed, in
retaliation, by the "two irritated
females"

N. Breslow

Sensible approach to tobacco problem

Adapted from an article by David Horn

Cigarette smoking may well represent the largest single health problem about which we have the power to do something immediately.

This silly little habit that we have accepted for so many years as an unimportant minor vice has suddenly turned into a monster, and we are hooked—as individuals and as a society. A smoker of a pack a day takes about 60,000 puffs a year. Our society is saddled with a mammoth industry, a large farm crop, a source of revenue to government and an important customer of our communications media. How did we get ourselves into this predicament?

Throughout history people everywhere have searched for natural products in their environment which would provide them not only with sustenance and shelter but certain pleasurable effects as well. In his search for gratification man has experimented with things to drink, sniff, smoke, chew or swallow—coca leaf, betel nut, tobacco, alcohol, mushrooms, poppy, hemp and cactus plants, among others. These have been found, indeed, to act on the nervous system.

Due to the feelings these substances induce people have been drawn to them and have become addicted and habituated to them. Nevertheless, some of the pleasure-giving habits have turned out to carry effects which have reduced their appeal and eventually died out. To understand how this can happen it is important to consider not only the personal gratifications involved but social, cultural and economic forces which reinforce behavior.

Snuff-taking enjoyed a long vogue before it went into eclipse. In England it became a mark of social elegance, and gave rise to such accoutrements as ornamented snuff boxes, snuff spoons, and snuff-carrying canes. Eventually, the glamor eventually wore off, and the more outspoken began to criticize snuffing as an idle and dirty habit.

There are interesting parallels between snuffing in England and tobacco chewing in the United States. Like snuffing, tobacco chewing enjoyed great popularity, penetrating into every phase and aspect of public life. More tobacco was chewed than smoked in the United States until the cigarette came along.

A tremendous change took place in the 60 to 70 years it took for tobacco chewing to decline. The habit produced a counter revolution. Even in 1883, when chewing was at its height, the handwriting was on the wall. In that year, the Boston Medical

and Surgical Journal attacked chewers as "a national disgrace," and then made this comment: "As great as this evil still is, however, we believe that it has already lessened, and will continue to grow less as social refinement becomes more widespread."

The Journal was a little premature in its prediction. It was more than a decade later before the "evil" began to lessen. Nor was "social refinement" the only factor leading to its decline. Beside esthetic factors—the bulging cheek, the stained teeth, the spittle—health factors were involved. TB campaigns against spitting, legal restrictions against spitting on the sidewalk or other public places also had an effect. These were among the factors that converged in producing the appearance, in 1910, of a substitute for the "evil"—the cheap and attractive cigarette. A new population and a new social system helped to establish the new substitute



Both Horn
THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Cigarettes are used everywhere by adults and young people, by men and women. It is a socially acceptable habit and yet, oddly, most smokers are uncomfortable about one or another aspect of their smoking. Nevertheless, millions of men and women in Canada continue to smoke and young people take it up at the rate of more than a million a year. Smoking is a form of gratification,

behavior, for these millions of people, but when this behavior introduces serious consequences a conflict arises which must be resolved. It is the resolution of this conflict to which we are all addressing ourselves.

The initiation of smoking and similarly the cessation of smoking depend on cultural, psychological and social factors. Essentially four elements enter into these behaviors:

1. The reasons that go into starting—or not starting—smoking. Similarly, the reasons for giving up smoking—or not giving it up. Cultural factors play an important role here, because one's values are critical in determining the outcome. How important is health to the individual? How does smoking relate to other goals of the individual that may be achieved or denied if one smokes?

2. The perception of the health threat. We are only too aware of the many gaps in knowledge and

behavior, for these millions of people, but when this behavior introduces serious consequences a conflict arises which must be resolved. It is the resolution of this conflict to which we are all addressing ourselves.

3. The psychological use to which smoking is put. People are using the cigarette in one or more of the following affect management classes: to increase positive feelings—such as stimulation, sensori-motor manipulation, or pleasurable relaxation, to decrease negative feelings—that is, to help cope with feelings of anxiety, distress, shame, etc.; habit smoking in which the affective component has been lost, and psychological addition which is an organized pattern of alternating an increase of positive feelings with a decrease of negative feelings.

4. Social factors which facilitate or inhibit either continuing smoking, or continued success as a non-smoker. Here social forces, interpersonal influences, mass communications, and the role of key groups all can play an important part. We must face up to the fact that the cigarette caught hold because it fulfilled certain functions that needed to be fulfilled for a great many people. In fulfilling these functions, though, the average user of cigarettes, even the "less than average" consumer of cigarettes is abusing the product and subject to serious effects. It is not just the two, three or four pack a day smoker who is hurt by his behavior.

Since the problem is behavioral in origin, much of the solution will have to come from a behavioral approach. The values that are important to non-smoking must be stressed over those which are met by smoking; clear and accurate perception of the threat must be achieved through appropriate substitutes; and the weight of social forces from personal forces to institutional forces must be squarely in support of our efforts.

Our task with the cigarette consuming public is clear:

* We must get people to stop ignoring the problem.

* Then we must get them to initiate the action to stop.

* We must maximize the short term success—find the ways to help them through the initial period without cigarettes.

* We must maximize long term success by establishing a climate in which the ex-smoker has no desire to return to his former habits.

The problem is complex, and complex problems require complex solutions. The problem will not be solved by an ingenious gimmick. Beware of the person who says, I have a procedure, or a device, or a simple substitute or a poster of a film which will solve the problem. A variety of human reactions are tied up in the smoking habit, and a variety of control methods will be needed to solve it.

Focus on plagiarism: Why & Wherefore

by Judith Plotz

Twenty Research Papers are submitted in one freshman composition section; nine are plagiarized. A sharp-eyed history professor, disheartened by yearly bumper crops of plagiarists, gives up on the term paper: "I even have graduate students do annotated bibliographies now." An allegedly original English paper is submitted bearing a fresh top-sheet over the unaltered text of a roommate's year-old paper, unaltered even to the roommate's name and the original instructor's comments and grade.

These are representative examples of university life in the '70s, where plagiarism is epidemic. The academic community has proffered a number of explanations for the plague, each more dismal than the last. The general decline in moral standards is a recurrent theme. The students, one argument goes, are intellectually corrupt; growing up in unearned ease, they have never learned to respect the hard-earned achievements of intellect. Or, more vastly, the nation is corrupt and has taught its children to seek success at any price. Alternatively, or additionally, the university is corrupt in employing a judgmental grading system that encourages students to jockey for grades rather than to seek truth. Less moralistically, others trace the problem to a presumed drop in standards of admissions. Traditional university programs demand too much of poorly prepared students, who plagiarize out of panic.

These explanations may account for some cases, but not all. Actually, the very concept of plagiarism, a relatively new phenomenon, has grown up with modern ideas of individuality.

In the Medieval and Renaissance periods, the concept of plagiarism—the illegitimate borrowing from another author—was virtually unknown. With the exception of direct comma-for-comma copying of another writer's work, most sorts of borrowing were legitimate, even laudable. To model one's style, one's plots, one's ideas on a literary master was the time honored way of learning to write well. One rather boasted of than tried to hide one's appropriations from the masters.

Plagiarism first came into existence as a significant literary problem only toward the end of the 17th century. Critics of this period held that all the major subjects for literature had already been pre-empted, seized upon by writers of genius when the world was young, when "nature," as Samuel Johnson said of Shakespeare, "was still open" to them. But a favorite Latin tag of the age, "praeterea qui ante nos nostra



dixerunt" (Damn those who had all our best ideas before we did), captures the increasing discontent with this situation. Eighteenth-century writers, despite their traditionalism, also felt an envious esteem for originality, the power to look at something in a new way, and for invention, the power to discover a new subject.

It was during this period of reluctant traditionalism and longing for originality that critics began fervently to hunt down plagiarists. Whether out of thirst for originality or out of an aggrieved desire to show originality impossible to anyone, critics began to make accusations of plagiarism against writers who did no more than echo a word or phrase from an earlier writer. The failure to be original became culpable only when originality became desirable.

By the Romantic age plagiarism should have become unnecessary. The early 19th-century Romantics took a high view of the potential creativity of every human soul. Originality, they argued, is the birthright of every individual. So liberating, so anti-authoritarian a theory of creativity should have set a writer free from the necessity of literary theft. Yet the greatest plagiarist in literary history, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, is a product of the age of originality. Coleridge com-

pulsively appropriated the materials of other writers, notably German critics and philosophers, and equally compulsively protested his absolute originality.

Like Coleridge, contemporary undergraduates labor under a double burden: the burden of originality imposed by the age and the burden of intellectual coherence imposed by the university. That the burdens often prove intolerable, the present state of academic morality attests. Since creativity comes from the self, it is no longer necessary to furnish that self with facilitating knowledges (grammar, German, Latin, calculus, physics) and forms (syntax, the sonnet, the book report). With "writing" in secondary schools largely confined to English class and with English dedicated to evoking individual creativity, students are losing the habit of unselfconscious writing as a means of communication, as a mechanical knack in which the deepest self is not necessarily involved.

Parallel with the development of a solipsistic idea of originality has been the knowledge explosion. The first-hand knowledge of any individual, even if he has the curiosity of a Leonardo and the stamina of a Casanova, is puny beside the vast stores of genuine scholarship that are

piling up with unprecedented speed and to an unprecedented density in our libraries. Even a seasoned scholar feels intimidated by the mass of materials he must master and comprehend.

When a student is asked to write an essay synthesizing or assessing literary or historical or political data, he finds himself facing materials on which considerable authoritative commentary may already exist. To write a good essay, the student must digest the data and commentary, synthesize them, and then go beyond them. The process, once second nature to well-trained college students, has by now become remarkably difficult for them. My guess is that the act of writing is increasingly tied up with the idea of self-expression and has little connection with the comprehension of any external aspect of the world.

If plagiarism does derive from a perverted ideal of creativity, is there anything at all the university can do?

The quick way to abolish the problem, of course, is to abolish term papers; but this is decapitation for a headache. The problem goes so deep that individual actions may be only palliative, but some new approaches to writing might help. In order to combat the association between the act of writing and self-expression, I suggest that numerous small exercises be demanded—Quizzes, summaries, paraphrases—all cast in consecutive prose. I also suggest the revival of the deliberate imitation, an educational device so old, so aboriginal as to be new.

With exercises and imitations encouraging impersonal prose, major paper assignments might be made more personal. One might even try tapping the tremendous energy of animus, of anger, and ask students to write on those aspects of subjects they find most objectionable.

One might, one might... In any case, one must. The increasing inability of students to leap the gap between their sole selves and the realm of knowledge means that it is vital to build more bridges, more crossings to ease the passage.

Judith Plotz, a member of the English department at George Washington University, specializes in Romantic literature. This article is adapted from an article in the G.W. Forum.

Rodgers and Washington

Folk this weekend

by Davis Eagle

This weekend promises to be a big one as far as folk music is concerned with two top notch acts coming into town. At the Scarecrow Stan Rodgers will be making his third appearance in two years. His audience has grown considerably since he first played here and has come to expect a good time from him. Judging from what I saw this summer at the London Folk Festival, they will not be disappointed. Rodgers has been writing a bag full of new material to go with his 'soon-to-be' classic tunes of the maritimes. Stan Rodgers is a very large person and has a very large voice to match so it is natural that he sings roof-raisers like "Down in Fogherly's Cove" or Hank Williams' "Lovesick Blues", but what is almost eerie is that he can maintain the soft touch required for a sensitive song such as his own "Rodden Hills". Stan will be backed up by his brother Garnet who plays flute and violin,

and David Woodhouse who replaces Jim Ogilvie on bass. This is the tightest three-piece you're likely to hear this year so don't miss them.

Jackie Washington will be doing the job at Bitter Grounds this Saturday night and if easy, low-down good times are what you're after, this man has had the practise in giving them. I saw and consequently met Jackie this summer and found him to be as relaxed on stage as off, always giving the audience the full consideration of his fifty-odd years of playing the blues. Although he has been around for so long and has played with such greats as Lonnie Johnson, his style and presentation have a distinctly contemporary feel to them, never giving one an old-hat impression of what is at heart a traditional idiom. I think that this is the first time he has played at Queen's, but unless I miss my guess, it won't be the last.

Reviewers wanted

The Journal Arts section is looking for people to review classical music concerts and happenings in Kingston. There will be many diversified presentations this year both on and off campus. If you are interested please drop your name off at the Journal office in the Student's Union basement or call us at 547-2606.

Films at Queen's

Five Easy Pieces will be showing this Friday, October 1 at 8 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Everyone's heard of this one - the film which launched Jack Nicholson of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest fame on the road to stardom. The production is one of the first of the popular new American intellectual-search films.

On Saturday October 2, Love Me Tonight will play at 8 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Love Me Tonight is a delightful Rogers and Hart musical comedy made in 1932, starring Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. The film has been described as the

"height of comedy".

Cartoons which do not especially consider children, the Fleischer Bros. Show will be shown in Ellis Hall on Wednesday, October 6 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. as part of the "Hollywood Cartoon Series". The films, which include Popeye and Betty Boop, are subtly suggestive as is characteristic of the times. Prices for all three evenings are \$2.00 for students and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

These are Performing Arts Department of Film Studies presentations.

Nocturne:

More than just rock



This week will take a look at one of the more popular programme areas at CFRC — Nocturne. When one hears or thinks of Nocturne the immediate synonym that comes to mind is Rock. However, anyone who has tuned in to Nocturne recently, may have been surprised to hear other variations on this theme. Not only can you hear good ol' rock and roll, but also a mixture of light rock, folk-rock, jazz-rock, country-rock (not to be confused with country and western), electronic rock, plus male and female vocalists.

The principle behind presenting such a diverse format is that Nocturne is both an entertaining and educating experience. Not only may you hear forms of music with which you weren't familiar, but also artists and albums, both old and new, which you did not know existed. This is one aspect of Nocturne and CFRC that you can't obtain from the top-40 stations in the area. Furthermore, every Sunday evening from midnight until 2 a.m. Nocturne presents features on selected artists.

Another specialized area of CFRC—Nocturne is the presentation of taped concerts. If you missed an artist when he was performing in the Kingston area, you may be able to hear the concert, usually accompanied by a taped interview with the artist. Permission to use such tapes is required from the

artist, and therefore we cannot promise to be able to air every show. For your convenience both the features and the taped concert productions will be advertised in the Journal.

At pre-arranged dates throughout the year, Nocturne will also present special features (2 to 4 hours in length) on selected artists, or particular trends in rock music.

Hopefully, CFRC will be taping the Dan Hill concert Saturday October 2, and will air it later on during the year. We did tape the recent David Bromberg Band concert. Watch for the date of broadcast.

Nocturne can be heard Thursday through Sunday evening from 10 p.m. until midnight on CFRC—AM 1490, and from midnight until 2 a.m. on both AM and FM 91.9. In the wee hours of Sunday morning from 2 till 5 a.m. the Nocturne request show is heard, giving everyone a chance to hear their favourite artists and record. Simply call us at 547-6677 during this time, and your request will be played. Every Sunday from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., you may hear forms of Nocturne programming on Kaleidoscope, a programme which presents a variety of contemporary music and comedy.

In summary Nocturne illustrates the parameterless dimensions of contemporary rock music. Nocturne—more than just rock, from CFRC.

Theatre 5

Sitting on a snake rail fence...

Eric Hughes

Tuesday night I laughed and cried - I shook with both mirth and melancholy at the Brewery Lane Theatre where Theatre 5 is performing their "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence." The delight and involvement of the other members of the small audience matched mine. I will freely admit that a Kleenex concession in the theatre lobby would make a welcome handsome profit.

"Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" is a show about old Ontario. Within the framework of a travelling medicine show we meet a cast of endearing and appealing characters whose life stories are acted out for us. We travel through farming, politics, religion, entertaining, and simply life itself in an Ontario that, while it may be dormant, lives on in the minds of the elderly, Theatre 5 and finally, the audience. We are brought face to face with the down-to-earth excitement of the turn of the century election, the loneliness of early Ontario spinsterhood (and its possible complications,) and the horrors of World War One (the soldiers dying "so young"). Finally we fall out of our chairs laughing at the medicine show cast's version of an exciting and "tempestuous" melodrama (superbly written by (Diane Gordon)).

Although "Snake Rail Fence" has been performed previously, it has never been done by this particular cast, or completely in its present version, so I can safely say that Tuesday was opening night - and what an opening. The show (after an initial stiffness) was TIGHT. Each skit moved gracefully and coherently into the next. Timing was right on. Enthusiasm was in abundance - and so was energy. The cast was working hard at doing what they like - en-

tertaining, and they accomplished this end in grand style.

Gord Robertson, Val Robertson, Theresa Sears, David Switzer and John Taylor are a team. None tries to outshine the others. Each has his own individual presence, personality and strengths. Perhaps this is the secret to

the success of the show. As each actor finds his 'moments', he takes the stage with a pleasantly palatable confidence that smacks of neither forwardness nor false reticence. They want to be good, and we're glad that they are.

The variety of the show is im-

pressive. Commemorating World War One is the Honour Roll of dead from K.C.V.I., 1918, read with various theatrical techniques that create a mood of sad and reluctant acceptance. On top of this is a moving letter from a soldier-sculptor on the front dealing with his experiences of death and of trying to mold life from a lump of clay dug out of a fox hole. The scene does not become maudlin, but retains a quiet countenance that underscores the violence inherent in the situation.

The previously mentioned second act melodrama is an uproariously funny concoction of missed cues, wrong entrances and grossly exaggerated situations - timed to perfection, and to the audience's delight. It was so obvious that the actors were enjoying themselves that I almost forgot I was in a theatre, and felt as if we were all at one big party - cracking up at the antics of new friends.

I have only one criticism to make of the production and this deals with the performance of the music between some of the skits. Thomas Handy is a fine guitarist, but his singing style borders on the somnambulist. He has witty lyrics to sing. Use them! Make the words come alive for the audience and we'll listen for hours.

What more can I say? There is an evening of great entertainment no further from campus than any of the movie houses on Princess Street. Besides that, its more entertaining than many of the films I've seen lately, and it's live! Go out and see it! "Sittin' on a Snake Rail Fence" is playing until Saturday night at the Brewery Lane Theatre, 370 King Street West. Curtain time is 8:30.



The Science Formal Committee

Hsgard

City of the Gods

Science Formal Tickets

on sale at Clark Hall, 9-3

Friday, October 1st

4th yr. Applied Science

Monday, October 4th

3rd yr. Applied Science

Tuesday, October 5th

2nd & 1st Grads App. Science

Wednesday, October 6th

Campus

Price - \$30.00

Official Formal Fittings

ON CAMPUS

Oct. 5, 6, 7

Clark Hall

"Newmans"

6:30 - 10

They've got it, but . . .

Watson and Reynolds need time

by Davis Eagle

I'm going to have trouble with this review about Watson and Reynolds because while I feel I should be fairly critical about their performance last Friday night at Scarecrow, I don't want to give the impression that I didn't like them or think that they're bad musicians. Actually they have the potential to become exceptional in every musical respect (the operative word here being potential), in other words, they've got "it".

Right now their difficulties are in technical presentation which stem largely from their instrumental versatility. Watson plays piano, flute and guitar. Reynolds plays cello, mandolin as well as flute and guitar. They employ almost all of the possible combinations of these which makes the mixing extremely difficult, and the overall mix suffered accordingly. Also, the switching of instruments caused rather long

delays between songs and unfortunately, their between song patter was not able to bridge the gap so that there was a definite break in

the flow. This was noticeable to the audience and destroyed some of the effectiveness of their material. Both women sing and combine full harmonies with an interchanging of lead parts in mid-song which is quite effective, but the technique is over-used and produces a sameness of sound in their vocals. As well, Reynolds' voice is much the stronger of the two and in some songs upsets the mix. Overall the instrumental work was superior to their singing, especially the piano-cello combination with the cello giving an almost classical touch. The instrumental superiority was evident in the majority of their songs which suffered from what were rather weak lyrics. A case in point was a song called "Searching For The Sun" which aside from the lyrics could have been their best song. Perhaps their diversity, or maybe divergence in styles caused a certain lack of togetherness in a number of pieces and could have been fatal except for their obvious talent.

One must remember that both of them are quite young and that technical flaws can be amended (pompous as that must sound). The masters say that you've got to end with the best and the final song of the evening. "Renaissance Man" was exactly that. They had obviously worked on this tone poem so that it shone; it was indication enough of what they will do given time, and not very much time at that.

Bitter Grounds

Policy Change

Due to complaints of high admission charges and the policy of compulsory membership cards, Bitter Grounds would like to announce a change of admission policy. Most costs have been reduced, and membership is now optional.

For those who would like to be members, the cost of membership has been increased to \$1.00, and the admission charge for members

has been reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.25. Though the initial cost of attending Bitter Grounds remains at \$3.25 for members, the cost of successive visits has been reduced to the admission price charged last year. Members will compensate for the cost of membership after two visits to Bitter Grounds. Third and subsequent visits will result in a 50c per week saving (\$2.25 versus \$2.75) as compared to non-members who will be charged an intermediate price of \$2.75. This is a reduction from the original cost of \$3.25.

Looking for involvement?

Club's Night is for you!

Wed., Oct. 13, Grant Hall, 7-10 p.m.

See you there

The Queen's Women's Centre

is holding its first meeting to set up projects for this year. All women and men are welcome to support us. First meeting: Fri., Oct. 1st, 4:30 pm - Queen's Women's Centre, 3rd floor of the Students Union.

Speaker's Committee, AMS Ed. Commission presents

Caroline Bird

Oct. 6

8 p.m.

Stirling D

Find out why you shouldn't be here

We need your help!

for the

National Student's Day

We need people to sell buttons, put up posters, distribute pamphlets & posters, organize events, round up speakers, do interviews, and dozens of other jobs. See Hugh Christie, Bob White, Chris McNally or Kathy Wood in the AMS office.

Don't Delay - Volunteer Today

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS
Avoid shaving, tweezing, or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY and SAFELY by electrolysis. Established in business for 40 years with Physicians recommendations. For free consultation and information call collect.

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Excita - the new ribbed prophylactic
Also Fourax, Fiesta, Nu-Form, Ramases, Sheik
Sold only in pharmacies

Opening? october

The Queen's Journal, Friday, October 1, 1976

Tues. Oct. 19

Dept. of Film Studies: "Ways of Seeing Parts I-IV" (John Berger). Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m., Admission \$1.50.

St. Lawrence Theatre presents The Physicists at the Grand Theatre. Continues to Oct. 23rd.

Wed. Oct. 20

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, The Hollywood Cartoon Series: "Tex Avery and Chuck Jones Show" with Porky, Pepe Le Pew, and others, Ellis Hall, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Admission \$1.50, Students.

Dept. of Film Studies, The Canadian Film Series presents: "La Maudite Galette" (Denys Arcand, 1972). Ontario Hall, Rm. 332, 8:00 pm, Free

Soccer; Queen's at RMC Women's Residence Council; Candlelighting Service to be held in the Grant Hall Auditorium from 7:30-11:00 pm.

Queen's Journal press night.

Thurs. Oct. 21

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Claude Monet" and "Georges Seurat" - Films from Kenneth Clark's "Pioneers of Modern Painting" Series, 12:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Free

Queen's Cineguild presents "Lenny" with Dustin Hoffman. Dunning Hall, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing. 8-1.

West Campus pub night A.M.S. MEETING

Fri. Oct. 22

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, Sexuality in the Cinema: "Les Males" (Carle, 1971) Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50, Students.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Nashville" with Karen Black, Henry Gibson and others. Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Basketball: Queen's at Bishop's (exhibition)

Hockey: Queen's at Bishop's (exhibition)

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing 8-1.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): Weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent All welcome.

Sat. Oct. 23

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office: The Musical Series: "Wizard of Oz" (1939) with Judy Garland, Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m., Admission \$1.50.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Towering Inferno" with Steve

McQueen, Paul Newman & others. Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

Football: Concordia at Queen's. 2:00 p.m.

Basketball: Queen's at McGill (exhibition)

Hockey: Queen's at McGill (exhibition)

Soccer: Queen's at Trent.

Rugby: York at Queen's

Women's Field Hockey: Part 1A at York. Today and tomorrow.

Volleyball: Brock Invitational (Co-ed)

Clark Hall: Bitter Grounds. 8-1. TBA Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1.00.

Commerce Football Pub: Jean Royce Hall Dining Room, 12 noon - 6 p.m. Food available.

West Campus Football Pub: noon - 6 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 24

Student's International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for meditators. Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 7:00 p.m. Free.

University Services: Morgan Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m. "Live After Death".

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Watson Hall - "We are a free church".

Queen's Journal press night

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish, St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee and treats after the mass. Tues. - Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 25

Performing Arts Office presents the Dutch National Ballet. Grand Theatre, 218 Princess Street. 8:30 p.m. Students \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Tues. Oct. 26

Dept. of Film Studies: "Klute" with Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Performing Arts Office presents the Dutch National Ballet at the Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St. 8:30 p.m. Students \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Wed. Oct. 27

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office: The Hollywood Cartoon Series presents "Chuck Jones Show No. 2" with Daffy Duck, Ellis Hall, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Students \$1.50.

Dept. of Film Studies: The Canadian Film Series presents "Isabel" (Paul Almond, 1968). Ontario Hall Room 332, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Towering Inferno" with Steve

Member's Party, 8:00 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society: Introductory Lecture - for anyone. Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 8:00 p.m. Free

Performing Arts Office: presents The London Sinfonietta with conductor David Atherton. Grant Hall, 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$5.00 & \$3.50.

Queen's Journal press night.

Thurs. Oct. 28

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Henri Rousseau" and "Edward Munch" - Films from the Kenneth Clark series. "Pioneers of Modern Painting". 12:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., Free

Queen's Cineguild presents: "The Missouri Breaks", with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson, Dunning Hall, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Admission \$1.00.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing 8-1.

West Campus Pub night.

Fri. Oct. 29

Last date students may voluntarily withdraw from any first term courses without penalty.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Burnt" with Marlon Brando. Co-sponsored with the International Centre. Dunning Auditorium 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

Students International Meditation Society: "How & Why TM Works" For those who have attended the introductory lecture. Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will have tickets available for "The Hiding Place" opening at the Hyland Theatre. More info at a later time about "The Hiding Place" depicting the life of Miss Corrie ten Boom.

Football: Queen's at Ottawa. 8:00 p.m.

Basketball: Queen's at RMC Tournament. (exhibition) Today and tomorrow.

Hockey: Queen's Tournament (Ottawa, Laurier, Waterloo) Today and tomorrow.

Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office: Bergman series: "A Lesson in Love" (1954) with Eva Dahlbeck, Gunnar Bjornstrand. Ellis Hall Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 Students-Sr Citizens, \$2 general at the door.

Women's Field Hockey: Finals at McMaster.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing. 8-1.

Commerce presents "Suds 'n Cinema" in Lower Vic at 8 p.m. Movies are "Bananas" & "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" with Woodie Allen. 99 cents.

Queen's Wargames and Diplomacy Club: Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grey House. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): Weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome.

Sat. Oct. 30

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Last day for the Frank Nulf Drawings G.S.S. Film Club presents "Monty Python: And Now For Something Completely Different", with Graham Chapman and John Cleese. Based on the BBC TV Series "Monty Python's Flying Circus". Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 pm. \$1.00

Basketball: Queen's at RMC Tournament. Last day.

Hockey: Queen's Tournament (Ottawa, Laurier, Waterloo). Last day.

Soccer: OUAA final

Rugby: Queen's at Toronto Men's Waterpolo: Tournament at RMC (Queen's Pool) 12:30 p.m.

Badminton: Queen's at Brock (co-ed) Tournament

Women's Basketball: Carleton Invitational, Guelph Invitational

Women's Gymnastics: Toronto Invitational

Women's Volleyball: Ryerson Invitational

Clark Hall: Bitter Grounds. 8-1. TBA. Members \$2.25. Non-members, \$2.75. Memberships \$1.00.

Commerce: Halloween Boat Cruise. 8 p.m. (Tentative)

Sun. Oct. 31

Arts & Science Faculty: Last day for dropping a first term half course

G.S.S. Film Club presents a Halloween Special. "The Phantom of the Opera" (1943), "The Phantom of the Opera" (1962) & "Phantom of the Paradise"

Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. Admission - \$2.00 for 3 films.

Women's Basketball: Carleton and Guelph Invitational

Queen's Curling Club: First curling night of season. Games at Kingston C.C. at 5:00 p.m. and at Cataragui C.C. at 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

University Services: Morgan Memorial Chapel. 11 a.m. "Ready to Give an Answer".

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Watson Hall - "We are a free church".

Queen's Journal press night

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish. St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee and treats after the mass. Tues. - Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 p.m.

Who's Playing In The Pub

Oct 1-2 "Strombecker Lighthouse"
Oct 7-9 "Chateaux"
Oct 14-16 "Moss Back Mule Band"
Oct 21-23 "Little Boy Blues Band"
Oct 28-30 "Image"

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson in

**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE**Directed By Martin Scorsese
Friday Oct. 1 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross in

**BUTCH CASSIDY &
THE SUNDANCE KID**Directed by George Roy Hill
Saturday, Oct. 2 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR**Queen's Arts Women**

Did you know that leather and nylon Arts Jackets can be ordered in LADIES SIZES??!

Well, they are, and here is how:

- 1) Visit Dover's before Fri., Oct. 15, 9 pm
- 2) Know your height and weight (Be honest now, this determines the size of your jacket).
- 3) All orders must be accompanied by a deposit.

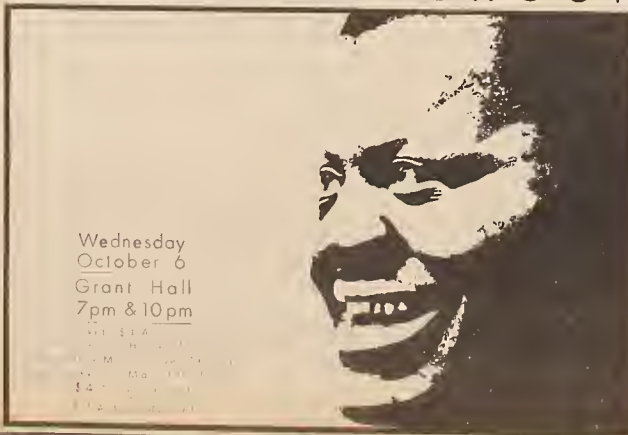
	Leather	Nylon
Price (incl. tax)	\$104.86	\$48.15
Deposit	\$ 34.86	\$18.15
Payment when pick-up jacket	\$ 70.00	\$30.00

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Wednesday
October 6
Grant Hall
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**JACKIE
WASHINGTON**

Sat. Oct. 2
Clark Hall B - 1

Members \$2.25
Non members \$2.75
Memberships \$1.00

Available Thurs. & Fri.
in the Polson Room

arts 19

The Queen's Journal, Friday, October 1, 1976

Oscar Peterson**Solo concert should be fine jazz**

Oscar Peterson, Canada's best known musician for non-Canadians, will perform two solo concerts in Grant Hall, Wednesday night, October 6. Recently awarded a Queen's honorary degree, he returns now to perform for a younger and hopefully as appreciative audience as viewed him at this past summer's convocation.

Born in Montreal in the early 20's, he learned the jazz basics playing for others and leading his own bands. He made his U.S. debut in 1949 in Carnegie Hall, when, in the words of the Downbeat magazine review, "he stopped the concert dead in its tracks." Since then he has rewarded and played with giants of the jazz world, the likes of Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins and Billie Holiday. Although for the last ten years or so he has preferred to front a trio, he has given solo performances increasingly often.

Enjoying wide international popularity that has brought him critical acclaim, he was the winner of the first Downbeat readers poll, an honest indication of a musician's standing in the jazz community, and has won that honour many times since. To those less familiar with jazz, he has won acclaim in the Playboy's reader's poll, a sure sign of his standing among casual listeners, and among those to whom jazz is a chic commodity like a new Corvette, Oscar Peterson is the essential pianist.

Canadian jazz pianist Oscar Peterson will play two concerts at Grant Hall Wednesday, October 6th.

Of his music, Peterson is seen as a master of technique, par excellence, the successor to Art Tatum, considered to be a "wizard of technical expertise". His music teams with asides and comments, with fantastic embellishments and he himself has the unique ability to take whatever is in a song and blow into it a new, bigger-than-life sharp. Of his own playing, Peterson has said "Technique is something you use to make your ideas listenable."

It is the ideas that one utilizes instinctively that determine the degree of profundity any artist reaches.

And yet, not all criticism of his playing has been laudatory. It has been said of Peterson that his playing has accentuated technical mastery at the expense of imaginative renderings. He has been characterized as an elaborator, blowing up whatever is in a song, which in and of itself is no small accomplishment, even though it is quite a separate art from the business that most jazz pianists are about. In his defense, Peterson has said "Craftsmanship is essential to captivity and good performance."

Certainly, even though the question of technical expertise versus creativity can't be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone, nonetheless the performance on Wednesday night, coupled with Oscar Peterson's reputation, should help a lot.

Is the hype hurting Dan Hill?

Sandy Graham

"Lord don't let this crazy world
Make a jukebox out of me
Let the songs keep flowing
Strong and naturally"

Brave and encouraging words they were when I first heard them last fall. The lyrics of a new singer valiantly dedicating himself and his music to complete honesty. His quiet, unpretentious acoustic guitar and grainy yet mellow voice suited his simple style. He admitted finding something romantic in the image of the solo performer coming onstage, battered guitar in hand. Having nothing to hide behind, he challenged the audience to accept his personality as is. Many found the directness of the songs on his first album almost embarrassing. Who was this singer who had stolen their innermost feelings and put them on record for millions to hear?

The man I'm referring to is, of course, Dan Hill, who will be at Grant Hall this Saturday for two performances. But when he takes the stage he's going to have to convince me all over again of his sincerity. Since his last concert at Queen's he has become something of a legend, a favourite son of an over-zealous Canadian music press. Dan Hill now seems to have a reputation as perhaps the biggest recipient of hype this country has ever seen. It's hard to blame Hill for his predicament though. After all, to the eye of a seasoned journalist his life story is the stuff of legends. He picks up a guitar (he's never given one and never, ever takes lessons) and straightway finds himself absent-mindedly strumming along to the radio. Of course he drops out of high school, manages to sign a recording contract and proceeds to blow the deal when he finds his aspirations don't match those of his employers. After months of one-night stands, he is discovered at Toronto's Riverboat. Shortly afterwards helpful friends wrangle him some studio time...and so the story goes.

The question is, why hasn't Hill been able to resist the barrage? His extreme sensitivity may be the answer. He makes a point of emphasizing this on his first album, conceding his naivety while insisting that he still believes in people. Cute but hard to accept especially if one listens to his second release, *Hold On*. Here we find a total absence of the personality that was supposed to be his trademark. Once the champion of the "voice, guitar and stage" theory of presentation, he buries lacklustre melodies under needless and annoying orchestrations. The vocals are cool and restrained, almost mechanical. *Hold On* would suggest that Hill's debut image was false, only the appealing creation of some record company executive. However I suspect that an element of deceit has been involved in the recording of each album. At any rate much more than his first release *Hold On* seems just too contrived to be believable. One song, "Caroline" provides an overly convenient vehicle for Hill to discuss his success. "And all that success means is just money and confusion". It's as if he is trying to prove his honesty. I would suggest that Hill, surprised as much as anyone by his phenomenal popularity was overwhelmed by it all, and tried too hard to make *Hold On* a carbon copy of his first record. But copying kills the natural progression of an artist, and renders music produced in this manner sterile and meaningless.

The real reason Dan Hill has been so thoroughly gone over in the media is his amiability and his acceptance of anything written about him. I for one would love to see him get angry...really fighting mad. Anger is the only emotion Hill hasn't shown on his albums. Until he does, can we really regard him as the total singer he probably is? Dan Hill must grow and expand just like everyone else, showing us his strengths as well as his weaknesses. None of the rest of us can go on playing our greatest hits forever.

GET YOUR CHEAP THRILLS at Elfrond's 4th floor party, tonight. Open to Queen's students (bring student cards to the door). Beer, music, dancing, etc. Happy hour, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. **Gael Group 44:** No not you dumb Fresh! I mean the gael group 44 from last year. There's going to be a long awaited reunion Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pub. **ONE ROOM** for rent in five-man apartment. Excellent location - close to downtown, beer store, and campus. Partially furnished (double bed and desk). It's yours for \$100 a month. Phone 542-8972.

HOT ROD for sale. A 1968 Dodge Monaco, 383 engine, just safely checked no rust, excellent condition. Hard to believe? Phone Hugh at 542-8972 for information and haggling.

TO SYLVIA, Marianne, Kathy, Denise, Anna, Marion, Janet, Kathy, Siegrid, Rick, Rob, Don, Paul and Rick and especially to the Greatest Gael Kathy, Deb, and Kathy. You all proved 34 is the Best. Thanks for making my Fresh Week great. Gail.

GAEL GROUPS 104 and 93 - Attention Frosh: Warm up for Saturday's Football Game 11 a.m. at Joanne or Greta's. BYOB. This means you! Mouth, Giggles, Brett, Cretien, (forget the laundry) Joe, Snoppy, Glen, Nigel, Treasurer and Tootie the Gang.

GAEL GROUP 15. Hey you bunch. Now that you've survived (71) nearly 2 weeks of furthering your intellectual capabilities, let's see what without us for so long has done to your Love, Oveon, Sharon, and Peter.

LOST: Gold Ladies Watch. Somewhere on main campus. Reward will be offered. If found call 544-8041.

ROOMS, no kitchen facilities apply 540 Johnson Street. \$40 and \$45 monthly. Available immediately 542-5944 or 545-1127.

WANTED: One chest of drawers. Also one desk. Reasonable condition. Can repaint. Call Cathy, 544-8129.

GAEL GROUP 89 - The bestest gael group around is meeting Saturday for warm-up (111) and football game. For even more info, call Chris, Cathy or Lynn. See ya there guys! Queen's has gone hambo! Watch for the symptoms of this notorious social disease (irrational behaviour, terminal hemorrhoids...), and stamp it out before it makes us all mush.

ARTSCI 79 - I have a jacket for sale! Anyone interested in acquiring a well-worn jacket cannot afford to miss this offer - only \$45. Please call 544-3565, ask for Grant.

THE 25th KINGSTON Rover Crew is holding the first meeting on Sun. Oct. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union, 3rd floor. Old members, expected, new members welcome.

HALIBURTON or anywhere within 50 miles of it is where I need a ride to Thanksgiving weekend. Will pay for gas. Call Jim at 542-6948 or 544-7327.

SEX, PERVERSION AND ALL THAT STUFF! Well how about just a reunion of our old gael group at the PUB. Who else, but No. 64 from last year. Thurs., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

OUR RESPECT AND ADMIRATION goes to the wildest of Golden Words for their vital issue. Well done perpetrators - whoever you may be. Hugs and kisses, Milo and Squish. XOX.

SECONO ANNUAL REGENT ST. RIOT! All welcome to the Regent Apartment, 227 Regent St., Oct. 2nd, for a good start-of-year party.

I NEVER OIO RIDE to Ottawa this summer, and still don't know where you are - so call 540-3978. If only to tell me where to go.

WATERBED: For sale, includes bag, liner, hose, frame with pedestal base. All in good condition. \$65. 542-9342 around 6 p.m.

COAT MIX-UP: Gail's suede coat taken in error at the Commerce Dollar Dance on Friday, Sept. 24. Please call Janine at 544-8739 for details and exchange.

MANY THANKS for Brian, Andrea, Mark, and Cathy for being so rowdy and alive. This is one happy little moron who had a great time.

YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION REALLY WORTH IT? Come hear Caroline Bird on Wed. Oct. 6 in Stirling at 8 p.m.

PARTY! A wild how how, Friday 1st of October, 7 p.m. at 228 Brock St. Open House.

ON, BARB, AND JOAN Thank you very much in Gael group 43 (allright) for a fantastic frosh week and great dinner last Sunday. Good luck this year! Cheers!

LOST: BLACK UMBRELLA, Collapsible type, lost in the vicinity of Ellis or Stirling Hall. If found, please bring to the AMS office. Leave your name if a reward is desired.

GAEL GROUP 55 and buddies. It would appear that we are having a gathering to commemorate a football game. Be there Brian's (135 Bagot) 11 a.m. Sat. Bring \$5.

ROOM AVAILABLE due to cancellation. Nice 4 bedroom house, prime location. Would prefer female upper year student. Drop by 233 Johnson St., Apt. 2 and see Les, Maureen or Ian.

FOR SALE: Artsci 78 jacket! good condition. Phone 544-4335.

TGIF! Come out and dance to the Disco Music at the International Centre Lower Lounge on Friday, October 1st, from 8 p.m. onwards. All are welcome!

TO ALL FABS FANS - Thanks for a great frosh week. First week of classes is over - hope all's well. Hang in there and get ready for our first reunion - soon! Luv from your Gaels. Bob, Diana, Glenn and Anne.

JACKIE WASHINGTON at Bitter Grounds! Come and enjoy food, drink, relaxed atmosphere and some of the best old-time blues you'll ever hear. Clark Hall, Sat. October 2, 8-11.

PARTY: Beat the hubbub in the line at the Pub. 101 Clergy, behind the Student Union. Friday night. Plenty of beer.

BLUES! BLUES! BLUES! Coming to Bitter Grounds, next Saturday in Clark Hall. Jackie Washington has been a railroad porter, shoeshine boy and now one of the best blues men around.

GG 64: you're great, all your gael's say thanks for the fab frosh week. It was super, our first reunion is at Queen's place, Oct. 2. See you there, 544-6712.

WANTED: female to share house (4 bedroom) with girl and two guys (all upper year) 267 Division St. phone 544-4619.

VIC 20 - your days are numbered.

BITTER GROUND'S ANNOUNCES its premier of the "Blues" with Jackie Washington on guitar and piano. "Probably the best blue artist to come out of Hamilton, Ontario." This Saturday, Clark Hall.

YOGA at McArthur Teachers College, rm. 341, Wed. 6 - 7:45 p.m. Fee: \$2 or \$1 Students. Also, bring towel or blanket. All welcome.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, fill and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 544-9546, 6-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

WILL THE PROF who picked up my wallet at Interstate Shell on Sept. 19 in Watertown please call Russell at 544-7144.

WANTED: a girl who enjoys small children to babysit in my home two afternoons a week - within walking distance of Queen's. Phone Mrs. Richards, 549-6468.

GAEL GROUP 186: This is it! The reunion of friends, relatives and members are requested to attend. You know who you are: Lori, Katie (71), Rob, Debbie, Laurie, Roger, Sam, Shelley, Beatrice (alias Shelia), John Errella, Pete, Debbie, Miriam, Lou. Meeting will be held at the Regular spot at 7 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. Libations will be served in the Queen's Pub. Love and kisses, Al, Rich, Richard. P.S. Thanks for a great week.

HAPPY 21st Deb sorry I missed your midnight bath!

TO THE FROSH OF 46: You're the best! Thanks for a great week! special thanks to Nora, Becky and Scoop. Rob.

BIG MAC, ASPARAGUS AND all the boys in the Big House would like to congratulate Herbie Schwartz upon his 20th and to sincerely apologize for his absence today. B.M.

MALE STUDENT WANTED to share a large, clean, 2 bedroom apt. Preferably 3rd or 4th year. Call 546-3038 after 5.

PERSON WANTED to share apartment. Must be non-smoker. Rent \$75 monthly. Phone Chris 542-4692.

DEGENERATES, PERVERTS AND ALKIES - aka friends of Shady and Wendy at Apt. 5, better get their asses up to 193 Colborne on Oct. 2 for the buildings big bash! Call 544-8712.

STEREO SYSTEM for sale. Sansul Amplifier, Radio Tuner, Elac Turntable with empire cartridge and advent speakers, equipment still under warranty. Asking \$450. phone 549-1826.

TEAC A23005 reel to reel tape deck, sold and logic controlled switching, only 9 months old, also a number of 7 inch tapes. Call 549-5280.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO ripped off my yellow hood jacket last Friday night at Grant Hall please return it to the AMS office. I'm getting cold without it.

LOST Wed. 22nd Sept. in MacCorry. Oark brown wallet with student card, drivers license etc. If found contact Dave Ridding c/o Dept. of Electrical Engineering. No questions asked. Reward.

LOST: A Timex watch, with a brown wrist band. If found, please contact John at 544-7162.

APPLE MATH AND other science friends of Wendy (Sci 78) in apt. 5 are invited to get together with the other 4 apts. at 193 Colborne's big bash 544-6712.

Students

Very attractive positions. Above average earnings. No experience necessary, as we will train you. Car and ambition required.

Call 544-5851

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Crest must contain the tricolours (red, gold, blue)
Crest may not take on a definite Q-shape.
Entry must include student name, phone number, address, and student number.

Deadline:

Please have your entry in by 5 p.m., October 13 at the information desk of the library. Voting will take place on Thursday October 14 by all carriers of Artsci '80 cards at a time and place to be named later. Artsci '80 cards may be purchased at the door.

PRIZE: Win an Artsci '80 jacket!



Queen's Track Shaping Up Well

Bews news

Mike Gouinlock

Bews began this past week with the Tug O'War and Monsterball competitions again kicking off the year. Without taking anything away from M.B.A.'s convincing Tug O' War victory (report next week) four really important team sports get underway next Monday. Heading into the season the latest Las Vegas odds go as follows: In Flag Football, Arts '77 are 9-to-5 picks to retain the championship they won last year. They boast an experienced and explosive offence and a defence that yielded a mere 12 points last season in eight games. At 2-to-2 are the Bus Grads who should provide some bruising games. They are strong on both the offensive and defensive lines and have Jake Muir at quarterback. Muir is a wily veteran much in the mould of Fran Tarkenton but like Tarkenton has yet to win the big one. Commerce 79 goes at 4-to-1 but lacks playoff experience and PHE goes at 5-to-1. The sleeper in this sport could be Meds. They might be sipping champagne in early November.

In Rugged the competition should be much closer since defending champs Commerce 76 have graduated however, by the end of the season PHE should have another championship under its belt. They could receive stiff competition from Commerce 79 but 79 is probably still a year away from a championship in this sport.

The Soccer final in November should be a rematch of last year's game. Both Civil and Arts 78 are strong, however the edge should go to Civil. Despite losing Shapiro to the Gaels they still have Ash, Boone, Scottish rookie Shearer and Paul Scizinski back after a try-out with the NASL. The sleeper in this sport says Jimmy the Greek is 74-75 champs Arts 77.

In Softball Arts 77 should repeat provided they maintain the great

Queen's track team is dy-no-mite!

Queen's hosted the first track meet of the Intercollegiate season on Saturday, September 25, at Richardson Stadium. If this meet was an indication of the rest of the season, the Queen's team should do well, even without the expertise of coach, Rolf Lund, who is on sabbatical this year. No team scores were kept, but nevertheless, Queen's Track walked away victorious. The most notable victories for Queen's came in the mens' 400 metre event, and the mens' 5000 metres. In the 400, Queen's entered 6 competitors and they all finished in the top 10! Tim Page won the event in a time of 49.4 seconds, followed by Vic Gooding (50.3) and Tony Verhoeven (50.7) in second and third. Jeff Gioles and Len Stone placed fifth and sixth, and Steacy Merritt was ninth. The other sweep, in the 5000 metres, was led by Mike Deguido winning in a time of 15:57.0. Roger Wheathe and Duncan Rogerson finished in second and third, clocking times of 15:58.4 and 16:10.2, respectively. Dave Grant had a time of 16:50.8, good enough for seventh spot.

There were many more outstanding efforts from other members of the team. Marc Macaulay was first in the 400 metre hurdles (55.2 seconds) and second in the 110 metre hurdles tying the time of the first place finisher, with 15.3 seconds. Rick Forsayeth was sixth in the 110 metre hurdles. Dale Friessen came through in a time of 4:19.0 for a first place finish in the 1500 metres. Duncan Card placed fourth in the 100 metres clocking 11.4 seconds. Brian Arthur finished sixth in that race, and Tom Saunders was ninth. Rookie Jim Morrisson had two fourth-place finishes in the 110 metre hurdles and 400 metre hurdle races.

To go along with his third in the 400, Tony Verhoeven had two first place finishes in the javelin and the discus. Mark Evans had a third in discus and second in shot. Peter Becke leaped 6.21 metres in long jump for second spot and Al Monks was fourth with 5.87 metres. Mike Forsayeth was fourth in the high jump.

The women's team also displayed fine form, as Sue Spence, Lynn Andrews, Lee Anne Poland, and Sue Plummer, finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the 1500 metres. Miss Spence recorded a time of 4:55.2 and the other times were 5:40.1, 5:43.0, and 5:50.5. Beth Buckingham recorded a personal best with a second place finish, and a time of 11:52.0 in the 3,000 metres. Jan Pipe and Kathy Cook placed fifth and sixth in the 400 metres. Their times were 61 B and 65.1 seconds. Lynn Souter ran to sixth spot in the 100 metres. Jean Dietrich, a newcomer to Queen's Track, placed second in the high jump, with a height of 1.55 metres, and also came fifth in shotput. Karen Rahn tossed the discus 30.72 metres, for first, and was fourth in shotput. Sue Sisson was third in the discus.

In the relays events, the men excelled themselves. Although there was no first-place finish, Queen's B team was second, Queen's C team was second, Queen's C team was third and Queen's A team was fourth. In the women's relay, Queen's B team was fourth and Queen's A team managed to grab fifth.

In the words of the "Great Black Prince", this year, Queen's Track is "DY-NO-MITE"!!!!

Golden grapplers gain great coach

Just one week ago the Queen's Wrestling Gaels were without a coach and there seemed to be no likely prospect to take the job. However, a very able coach has now been found in Roy Worthington who is now working in the Kingston area for MacLachlan Lumber in the restoration of log buildings.

Roy brings twelve years of wrestling knowledge to the Queen's mat. Originally, he wrestled for the very strong Mayor Daley Wrestling Club of Chicago which has consistently been a powerhouse in the American Freestyle and Greco-Roman Championships producing many members of the American Olympic teams such as Don Behm, Larry Kristoff and Doug Combs.

Roy has also won his share of laurels. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment came in 1969 when he won the American Greco-Roman Championships at 220 lbs. and also displayed his ability to compete in both styles by capturing a third place in the Freestyle Championship that year. For the last few years, Roy has worked in the Middle East for an oil company and as an artist and designer. Within that period of time, Roy was able to work out with many of the national teams in the Middle East area and gain a vast repertoire of new wrestling techniques. Most of his improved wrestling techniques were probably gained from the Iranian team which consistently produces many world champions. Coach Worthington played host to his first practice on Tuesday, September 29, in which he had eight rookies come out. The Queen's team has a very small nucleus of returning

THE JEAN WEARHOUSE

It's Kingston's only discount Jean store. It's the place that brings you brand name jeans like G.W.G., Lee, Landlubber, Wrangler, Big Blue, Dobber, Carhartt and more. It's where you find the newest and most popular styles in denims and cords. It's Kingston's biggest selection of styles in all sizes. It's the place you should be buying your jeans. And where is it? On the first floor of S & R Department Store, the store where the unusual becomes the usual.

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In prewashed cotton denim. Sizes S.M.L. Regular 16.95
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Flare leg style with 2 scoop front pockets, watch pocket and 2 back patch pockets. 14 oz. cotton denim. Sizes 26 to 42. Compare at 17.95

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Long sleeve style in smart Madras plaids. Single breast pocket. Canadian made. Sizes S.M.L. 15.95 value
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Styles by Lee, G.W.G. and Wrangler. Lots of colours. Sizes 26 to 44 included.
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Bib Overalls

By Carhartt, G.W.G., Big Blue, Lee and Landlubber. Denim, striped, light blue. Values to 30.99
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Kingston's first and only independently owned discount department store has made a name for itself with the very unusual and exciting buys that customers love. Our buyers make regular trips to the major Canadian markets to buy ends of lines, clearings, bankruptcies, slight irregulars and surplus stock from some of the most famous and respected brand names in Canada. In addition we carry regular merchandise in lines specially selected for value and quality. Whether you're looking for North Star joggers, famous maker leather shoes for gals and guys, clothing for any occasion, draperies for your place, linens, towels, bedding, foam slabs, pots and pans, utensils, dishes, glassware, housewares - almost anything! - S & R is the place for thrifty students to shop.



And here's a special from The MARKET PLACE

The place for Junior fashion on the 2nd floor of S & R

Junior G.W.G. SCRUBBIE SKIRTS

Jean styling with front zipper. Prewashed cotton denim. Sizes 5 to 15. Regular length 15.95 value
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corner of
Princess St.
and
Ontario St.

Tony V: superstar

by Brian Clarke

Never let it be said that Queen's University has not produced its fair share of top athletes and furthermore, never will it, and is continuing to do so.

Tony Verhoeven, who is in his second year en route to a Masters in Physical Education at Queen's, was, for a brief period last year, the Canadian record-holder in the decathlon.

Right now he is planning his future; a future which, if all things go well, could include the Commonwealth Games in 1978, the Pan American Games in '79, and to top it all off, the prestigious Olympic Games in '80.

"I was very pleased with my showing on Saturday", said Verhoeven. "I had a hard summer of training. I did four decathlons in five weeks. They recommend no more than every third. It took quite a bit out of me. I am really looking forward to this year though. I hope to break the Canadian record in the decathlon."

Jerry Morro of British Columbia is the present national record holder in the decathlon with 7,487 points. Verhoeven's best will have to better that.

When Verhoeven broke the Canadian record last year he accumulated 7,066 points at a competition in the United States. It was good enough to encourage him to compete in the Canadian Olympic Track and Field Trials.

The Olympic standard for the 1976 games was 7,650 points. No Canadian was able to meet that amount and consequently the selection committee decided not to enter a Canadian athlete in the decathlon competition.

Morro bettered Verhoeven's record soon after it was established but the Queen's University student still remains among the top competitors in the country.

"I have a four-year plan," said Verhoeven. "Everything's tentative but I would like very much to be at the Commonwealth Games in 1978, the Pan Ams in '79, and the Olympics in '80."

The strapping 6'3" Verhoeven was born in Holland, but first gained the competitive spirit as a high-school student at Cornwall's Dundas District High School where he was the grade 12 athletic champion of the school.

"I have a goal, just like all people have plans," said Verhoeven. "If it falls through, too bad, but at least I can say I tried and had fun. I'll make no bones about it though. I want to do well."

Alouettes enjoy the party

Tom Shand

If the story I am about to tell you is ever to achieve everlasting greatness in your memories of sports reports then you, my friends, must keep in mind one indisputable, time-tested observation which is that "Montrealers love nothing better than a good party."

As parties go, last Sunday's had to rank as one of Montreal's all-time liveliest. Jean Drapeau, chairman of the party hosts Hall of Fame, supplied the place while Sam Berger brought in the live entertainment. The party game is a new one for Berger who, in his fanaticism for football, which in turn has led to his unprecedented acts of financial masochism at a rate of some \$300,000 per annum.

The guest list was open to all, however with only limited accommodation available. Reservations via ticket purchases were required, an offer which 68,505 people thought all too good to refuse. This record crowd was a highly "spirited" group and became even more aroused when their gladiators on the field began to perform beyond their wildest hopes or expectations.

The Alouettes (psyched up beyond recognition) led by club wielding Ah You and Widger, performed with the reckless abandon reminiscent of their play in their Grey Cup Years and completely annihilated the visiting Ottawans.

Offensively, credit for the 23 to 2 victory must be given to rookie Joe Barnes and also to the oft-chastised Canadian amateur football system which supplied ball handlers Moford, McCann, Smith, Aynesly, Dalla Riva and Dan Sweet to the starting offence. This corp of Canucks allowed Sweet to shatter the All-Pro record for consecutive field goals

held by Stenerus and Cockcroft of the N.F.L., the league which ironically almost ruined the C.F.L. by moving into Montreal. "How Sweet it is" could be read on both the scoreboard and on the face of Berger who had been waiting a long time to see that sign light up.

The Olympic Stadium was not only the perfect place for the AL's housewarming party, but it is also far superior accommodation for sports, even to the problem-plagued Autostade or any other of the AL's past homes. The fans who filed out of the house that Drapeau built left with two memories, those of victory and of good times, which should uplift Sam Berger's spirits and help refill his pocket-book. These two ingredients must go hand-in-hand in order for Montrealers to support a team.

Unfortunately for the owners of Montreal sports teams, Montrealers do not have the patience to support a loser indefinitely as do Torontonians. Thus, while the Yanks were celebrating, the Expos could find little reason to raise cheer as they dropped a pair to the Phillies thereby completing their term of occupancy at Parc Jarry. It was a dismal year for the Expos, who join the ALs in the Olympic Stadium next year. The party never started at Jarry Park this year as the fans could no longer enjoy themselves in the stands, knowing of the utter incompetence of those before them on the field. Expos will need more than just la Stade Olympique to bring back the fans.

It appears as though the Alouettes have found the essential ingredient of victory at just the right time. Congratulations should be extended to Drapeau and Berger, who, together, threw one helluva bash. And remember Montrealers love nothing better than a good party.

Quacks? They enjoy it

as told to Tom Shand by Duk Hunter

Last Saturday marked the opening day of duck hunting season here in Ontario. Now, duck hunting being a sport I could never really come to grips with I figured on sending one of my roving reporters out to bring back the story of just what goes on out in those marshes in the wee hours of the morning. However, I made the mistake of picking a city fellow to do the chore and sure enough, you guessed it, he just couldn't get enthused enough about ducks at four in the morning to get out of bed. So I was left without a story on one of the highlights of an outdoorsmen's year, until I happened to run into my old pal, Duk Hunter. Now Duk, he knew I didn't think too much of duck hunting so he sat me down and he talked to me.

"Now, Mistah Shand, the first thing ya gotta understand is that half the fun of huntin' is gettin' everything ready for the big day. Ya get real excited, ya know. By the time ya get out your ol' duck huntin' coat, oil your gun, and bug your shells there's hardly a duck hunter who can get to sleep for the excitement.

After-ya eventually fall asleep it's only a few hours before you're up again. This is what separates the real hunter from the others cuz the real hunter knows when its time to git up. Its the kinda thing that just gets built into your head after awhile.

Now, about the next most important thing after gettin' up, is to make sure you got a good huntin' mate, who must also get up on time. You gotta remember you're gonna be out in some hole with this guy for a few hours so-ya want somebody who can talk to keep-ya awake but must be a quick shot so-ya don't miss the first shot cuz it's the most important (right then I knew Duk was rulin' out female hunters).

The next toughest thing is to find your hole cuz-ya gotta remember that it's darkest just before the dawn and the mist is often pretty heavy. This is no problem if you been goin' to a hole regular-like, but if you're goin' to somebody's place, ya-better make sure they know where you're goin'.

Once you got your decoys set up then-ya gotta wait for the ducks. This is where your timing's important cuz if-ya have-ta wait much more than half an hour some of your excitement starts to die and your head might start a-bobbin'.

I remember this happened to me once and when the ducks came I woke up so fast that I bit right through me pipe. It helps to stay awake or else if the ducks land you won't know which is them and which is your decoys. Them new styrofoam ones is real tricky cuz their heads turn in the wind. Somedays ya

hit more decoys than ducks. Now Saturday wasn't so good. I had this city boy with me who took me to the wrong hole from where the ducks were too high and my gun only had a modified choke. Anyhow, I think the shootin' was better at night (sounds like the dayshift taxi driver talkin' about the night shift).

What's real funny on the first day is to see the guys who use last years pellets and then just when the best ducks come the pellets just fall out the end. I didn't do too much laughin' on Saturday; didn't get no ducks ya know. Funny thing 'bout the marsh when the ducks is fallin' there isn't a finer sight to be seen but when they're not it's gotta be about the worst day-a-your life. (Obviously Duk didn't want to say much more about his day).

What-ya gotta 'preciate Mistah

Shand is that the hunters are the real protectors of ducks as only they really care about them. Hunting is regulated but it isn't the hunters who is fillin' in all the marshes and swamps. Ducks can't find a place to live anymore, that's the problem. Besides ducks are meat and so it saves a meal of some other meat an' I'll tell-ya secin' a pig or cow gettin' slaughtered ain't no pretty site either."

Well, Duk may or may not be right about the moral justification but one thing for sure, he really knows and loves his ducks. Myself, I'd rather leave their future in his hands than in those of some government official in charge of ecology and who really doesn't know what ducks are all about. Maybe there is something to this sport of duck hunting that a lot of us are missing.

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal,
Friday, October 1, 1976



banks and corporations to buy the dropping pound.

Several Labour party members and union leaders at a Labor convention suggested that controls be imposed to support the ailing pound and to reduce unemployment. However, Prime Minister James Callaghan said that the use of controls would be discussed and that appropriate action to revive the pound would be taken.

Life on Mars

A new soil sample in Viking 2's laboratory may give scientists almost certain proof of life on Mars. The soil analysis is needed to verify previous tests which have shown biological activity. The results will be relayed directly to the Jet Propulsion Lab and scientists could quickly tell if there is any organic material.

In order to be tested, the soil sample is heated and readings taken of the gases given off. Earlier, a similar test by Viking failed to reveal organic compounds.

Rhodesia

The leaders of five black African nations, rejected parts of the transfer proposal and demanded immediate transfer of power to blacks. Their main objection is that acceptance of the plan "would be tantamount to

legalizing the colonialist and racist structures of power".

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania said there would be no step down of guerilla activity until the transfer of power to the blacks is completed. This appeared to be the consensus of the other leaders who include the leaders of Zambia, Angola, Mozambique, and Botswana.

The five leaders met in a two-day conference and called on Britain to convene a conference to work in the establishment of an immediate black transitional government, and arrange for a full constitutional conference.

Sources feel that this doesn't completely reject the proposal, as both sides agree on majority rule and interim government. Sources indicated that there is a mood of reserved optimism that both sides would be able to iron out their differences.

Damascus Tragedy

A Palestine guerrilla group was blasted from a luxury hotel in Damascus after a three hour battle. During the fight, one terrorist, and four hostages died, and 34 hostages were wounded.

The hotel operation was seen as a reaction to Syria's backing of the right-wing Christians bent on crushing the guerrilla movement in Lebanon. The commandos called themselves the Black June group in

reference to this.

It was unclear whether the hostages were killed in the fighting. A government statement said: "the commandos killed four hostages, including three women, and wounded 34 others."

The four commandos were reported to be members of the Palestinian guerrilla group Al Fatah. However, the group denied any of its members were responsible for the action. Informed sources identified the dead leader as Abou Hashish, a Palestinian, and the deputy leader as an Iraqi named Jabban Darwish.

The three surviving terrorists were hanged in Damascus 24 hours after their capture.

Driving Curfew

The Traffic Research Foundation of Canada proposes banning young drivers from highways between 9pm and 5am. A research report, released Monday, says that a restricted licence for drivers aged 16 to 19 along with better driver education would reduce highway accidents among this age group.

According to an earlier report by the foundation, impaired drivers aged 16 and 17 are 163 times more likely to be killed than the average motorist. The restricted licences would allow such young inexperienced drivers to gain their experience during the "low risk times" of 5am to 9pm.

Election

Next week Mayor George Speal will probably announce whether he intends to run in this year's election for mayor. He has already served two terms.

Alderman Keyes is thought to be a strong candidate for the position. He is an elementary school principal and would have to have an arrangement with the Frontenac County Board of Education to enable him to take time off from his present duties to cope with the job of mayor.

Mayor Speal believes in leadership by experienced people. Since Ald. Keyes has experience, Mayor Speal might not run if Ald. Keyes assures his candidature. If Mayor Speal does run, Ald. Keyes is not considered likely to oppose him.

Other possible candidates are Ald. Keenleyside, Ald. Gerretsen, Ald. Webb, and Ald. Timmins. Although a lot depends on Mayor Speal's decision to run or not to, this election is expected to be a hot contest.

Rent Hikes

A trial program at Kingston General Hospital is going to be started this week. Its aim is to help patients communicate with the staff and administrators.

For a trial period of three months a volunteer "patient receptionist" will be stationed in the medical wards. As each patient arrives he or she will be welcomed by the volunteer who will answer any of their non-medical questions and will refer any others to the doctor or staff member concerned.

Four volunteers have already been chosen and are undergoing training for the job. Dr. A.J. MacLachlan, director of the Kingston Institute of Pastoral Care, acts as a consultant for these volunteers. Helen Wright, a graduate of the University of Toronto hospital administration program, is co-ordinating this project in its trial period.

Such programs have already been set up at other Ontario hospitals, but not using volunteers. The object is to fill any gaps resulting from staff being too busy to spend personal time with patients or from patients being too intimidated to ask questions.

KGH

The Ontario rent review board has approved an average rent increase of 15.96 percent for the Kingston region. The provincial government had set a limit of eight percent but the board felt the large raise was justified.

The average monthly rent paid by tenants here has been raised to \$215.53. The almost complete lack of available rental units in downtown Kingston, plus the very large number of buyers looking for houses near the Queen's campus for speculation purposes, are cited as reasons for the big increase in rent. The higher costs to landlords of renting houses by the year to students, as against renting houses over extended periods to families, is also a reason to give landlords more rent.

Apparently the rent control program is working successfully here; less than ten percent of local landlords have asked for rent increases over eight percent.

Quick Looks

During frosh week one hundred and five dollars worth of beer mugs (or 150 steins) were swiped from the Queen's pub.

Two boys got their fingers caught in the holes of a special custommade steering wheel of a car parked in a Pickering garage. They spent the night in the car before their screams for help were heard. Firemen cut the wheel loose and freed the young men from the trap.

A West German widow could not decide whom to give her money to. After remarking her will countless times, she finally died, leaving all her savings and her home to her postman.

About twenty-five American ham radio operators are watching pictures from Mars in their own homes. About one third of a total of 260,000 qualified hams in the United States have the capability of receiving photos transmitted by the Viking lander on Mars, 230 million miles away.

A new association is being set up in Kingston, the Kingston Criminology and Corrections Association. The ordinary public will now have a chance to propose changes, set up projects, do counselling work, and conduct studies in a field they ordinarily only hear about, that of prisons, law courts and police. To be truly effective, this group hopes to attract a wide variety of people from diverse backgrounds. Community concern and action are one of the best ways to reduce the causes of crime, and this group plans to become actively involved in the field of social justice.

With the Thanksgiving holiday this Monday, there will be only one edition of The Queen's Journal next week. This will be on Thursday, October 14. The advertising deadline for this issue will be 12 noon this Thursday, October 7. Press night will be next Wednesday, October 13.

Volume 104 Number 6, Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Queen's Journal

Literacy report draws criticism for use of finals

by Trish Crowe

Reactions to Prof. Colin Norman's claim that 37 percent of first year students write badly and 34 percent are only 'potentially literate' have been surprisingly similar. The blame for this low standard has been placed on the universities, high schools, primary schools, the family and governments.

The universities are being told to establish remedial courses for the illiterate students they receive from the high schools. The high schools, influenced by student pressure to adopt a less rigid and formal course of English study, are blaming primary schools for not instructing children in basic grammar. Primary schools do not feel they have the responsibility to give more than an introduction to the rules of English grammar and composition. Emphasis is also being placed on the family and the importance of teaching good English to children from the earliest age. The governments are being advised to allocate more funds toward all these educational establishments.

One of the most widely voiced criticisms of the report is with regard to the methods used to determine final examination papers of first year students in English, Geology and Sociology in order that he might indicate literacy trends of first-year students in the humanities, the Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences. The desire for a more comprehensive study, comprising evidence of writing ability of students from more departments, has been expressed, in order that a wider

cross-section of the university be represented.

Mr. Donald Hall, principal of Kingston Collegiate & Vocational Institute, felt that the Norman report being the first of its kind in this region, will provide a good basis for comparison for the future. He explained the problem faced by high school teachers today that of competition with television as a comparison with information made available to students through television, teaching facilities are sadly lacking. But despite this problem, Hall feels students are graduating with a competent knowledge of the basic rules of English grammar and composition.

The report has been praised for raising the question of the high school in today's society. Hall pointed out that the number of people graduating from high schools has almost doubled within the past decade. He also stressed the importance of the fact that these graduates are being trained not just for university, but for various social and technical fields.

There is disagreement, as to whether or not this problem is a highly significant one. It could merely be an indication that the means of thought transmission and communication are changing to a more universal pattern, one result of an increasingly science-oriented world.

The report has been successful in achieving its basic purpose of encouraging "informed and lively debate within the academic community at Queen's".

The good old days at RMC

Ex-cadets celebrate 100 years

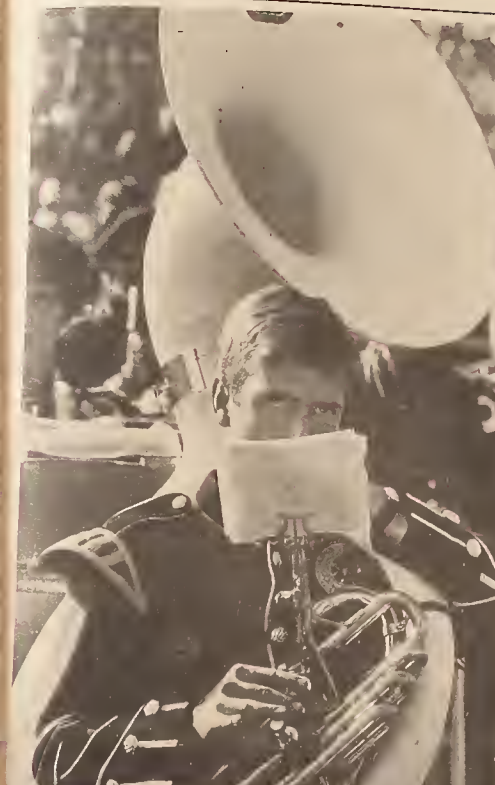
The Royal Military College welcomed ex-cadets from Canada and overseas this past weekend to celebrate the annual Reunion with an extraordinary flourish in this, its Centennial year.

The programme of events which began on Thursday evening saw its most memorable moments on Saturday morning with the ceremonial parade and presentation of awards on the RMC Square. The British Army honored RMC with the

special presentation of a commemorative painting.

That afternoon RMC met Seneca College in a football game won by the visitors. This was followed by an evening dinner-dance held at the College. The reunion concluded Sunday morning at the Memorial Arch where the traditional service was conducted following the Church parade.

The Queen's Journal notes the camaraderie of the RMC graduates and extends its congratulations.



Too the horn

It was a great day at Richardson Stadium for the football game between Carleton and Queen's. We won the game 28-18. See details page 19.

He changed curriculum, now says TV's the culprit

In a speech to student teachers at McArthur College of Education Wednesday, Dr. Lloyd A. Dennis, co-author of the 1968 Hall-Dennis report urged that writing skills of modern students should not be judged by standards that existed 20 years ago.

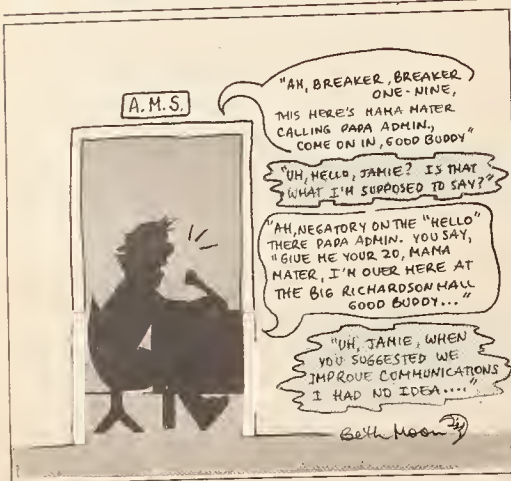
Television viewing has resulted in students having highly developed verbal skills but lacking in writing capabilities, according to the director of education for Leeds and Grenville County. "The fact is that parents have less time to spend with their children. They all sit down and watch television," said Dr. Dennis.

The Hall-Dennis Report, which is responsible for many of the changes in the Ontario education system

during these past years, stressed that dreary spelling and grammar drills should receive less emphasis. Dr. Dennis stated that he saw no reason to return to a curriculum which stresses the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The liberalized school curriculum of today is excellent, he said, because it allows students freedom in pursuing their own goals and it offers more opportunities for creative growth to more individuals.

He urged student teachers to take a humanitarian approach toward students and foster true learning situations within a "mature educational system".



Western's OFS withdrawal

Later this month the continued participation by the University of Western Ontario in the Ontario Federation of Students will be decided in a campus wide referendum. This vote, of great significance to the future welfare of the OFS, is therefore important to all students.

Western's lack of commitment to the OFS reflects its general disenchantment with the Federation as the representative voice of the students of Ontario. Such an attitude, owing to OFS leftist tendencies, is in no sense unique to the students at Western. Yet it does not warrant the serious action of withdrawal from OFS, a move which would detract substantially from that body's stature by undermining its claim to represent the views of the students of Ontario.

Students are an interest group whose views on certain issues ought to prevail upon government thinking. A unified voice is needed.

The OFS has arguably performed less than outstandingly in representing students. In the past it has been given to frequent displays of rhetoric concerning the present nature of our society and its value system. This has given rise to concerns on a wide range of issues with which the OFS was not in many cases, designed to deal. It is this ideological aspect, representative of the views of few of its members, which has done little to establish OFS

credibility in government circles.

More sensible elements in the OFS have always held that for the Federation to be successful, its goals must be essentially pragmatic and within the realm of possible achievement. It must be conceded that such goals do not include continually fighting the system. Rather they are based on the working premise of tolerance for the present social, political, and economic systems within which we live.

Over the past year OFS has been gradually moving towards this more pragmatic conception of its role. Resolutions at recent conferences have indicated an inclination on the part of delegates to concern themselves with the more concrete issues confronting them such as student summer unemployment, OSAP, and student housing.

This change in focus can in part be attributed to a conscious effort on the part of Jamie Avis' administration to provide a strong input into OFS. Queen's attitude toward the OFS has in the past been largely ambivalent, although most Executives have recognized the need for such a body as the OFS and, as in the case of last year, have often been active participants in the formulation of OFS policy. This discomfort has arisen from the obvious discrepancy between the prevailing philosophies of OFS leaders and the majority of Queen's students.

The option open to any AMS Executive anxious to fairly represent this University to OFS would be to withdraw from that body, or to attempt to influence OFS policy.

The Journal maintains the latter course of action to be the most profitable, although it does require the expenditure of considerable time and effort. Nonetheless, as Jamie Avis would testify, such a policy has produced results. We would urge the University of Western Ontario not to ignore the progress which has been made. Let them support Mr. Avis and Co.'s positive move and help contribute towards a more responsible and viable interest group.

Chevron's closure wrong

The closure of the Waterloo **Chevron** by Waterloo's Student Federation president Shane Roberts was a grim overreaction. The possibility of dominance within the paper by members of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance was hardly sufficient cause to shut down the **Chevron**.

About an hour after the editor, Adrian Rodway resigned Roberts made the decision to close the paper. His move was intended to preclude any possibility that **Chevron** staff members affiliated with the AIA would take control of the policies of the paper despite the fact that AIA members did not dominate prior to Rodway's resignation. They did

however influence to a certain extent **Chevron** policies. There were too many other staff members for AIA domination.

Regardless of one's political stripe, student's should be free to participate in the campus press. No group of students should be free to use a student paper to propagate its party's platform but this has been proven not to be the case.

Roberts attempted to protect his campus paper from the influence AIA propagandists. His decision to suspend the **Chevron's** operation for four weeks though was hastily made and amounts to a serious affront to the freedom of the press.

Queen's Journal

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Fri., Oct. 1, 1976
Queen's University
of Kingston, Ont.

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's Kingston community are welcome.

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Built for \$75,000 in '02

Ont. Hall needs \$800,000 facelift

by Debora Sigler

Ontario Hall is in the process of getting a face lift. Phase I of construction is just about finished, and Phase II should be getting under way, pending funding from the Ontario government.

The building was erected in 1902 by the Ontario government and from here came its name, Ontario Hall. According to professor Dupre of the Art Dept. the design of the building derives from University College at U of T. He feels it is the best example on Campus of the Romanesque revival style popular at the beginning of the century. It was considered by the Ont. government an important

example of this particular style.

The 1902 price tag was \$75,000. Today, approximately \$800,000 is needed to finish the reconstruction. The building is so solid that it would cost several million to build from scratch. Phase II of construction again depends on funds from the Ontario government, and the Dept. of Art is trying to convince the Ont. government to continue the funding.

Phase I consists of the southern half of the building, except for the top floor. Phase II consists of the northern half, and the fourth floor. The Art History library is just about complete, under Phase I. It looks

very medieval, with its hammer beam ceiling, and the old wooden tables from Wallace Hall.

Ontario Hall is the new home of the Art Dept. which Professor Dupre says was "a Little Orphan Annie". As well, a theatre for the Dept. of Film Studies should be completed soon.

Hopefully, the Dept. of Art will be able to convince the provincial government that the reconstruction of Ontario Hall is indeed a worthwhile project. Maybe they will be able to see their way to fund their namesake on the Queen's Campus.

We all sponsor four children

Mary Anne Tateishi
When Gord Taylor first took over the job of managing the Foster Children's

Plan at Queen's, he was greeted by "a set of discouraging circumstances," according to Hugh Christie, External

Affairs Commissioner. Mr. Christie was pleased that Mr. Taylor had volunteered to man the project not only because he thought the theology representative on Outer Council appropriate for the job, but also because the AMS has been fairly lax in recent years in promoting the project. Mr. Taylor has found the task "frustrating". There is a file full of information on the foster children yet no one has been writing to them, although their letters arrive at the AMS Office regularly.

Queen's sponsors four children namely Edouard Anouald and Carmen Escalante of Ecuador, and Magaly Arce and Edo Kristanto of Bolivia. The project is co-ordinated through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada in Toronto, where the letters are translated and then sent to Queen's. The AMS sponsors this programme and any extras as well, for example, the upcoming Christmas presents. The cost is only nineteen dollars monthly, per child, and does not come directly from student fees.

But now the programme is becoming more organized. Gord has found four people who want to write to the foster children but he needs even more. Gord hopes to involve lots of people in a project which he feels could become very satisfying. He wishes to see more publicity and interest for the foster children. If you would like to help, Gord Taylor will welcome your calls at 544-7966. Ideas for Christmas presents would also be most useful.

In memoriam

On Friday, August 27, Christopher Petrie (Arts and Science '77) of Ottawa was accidentally killed in a small Dutch town while riding his bicycle.

A memorial service will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel (old Arts building) at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 5. Padre Lavery, Principal Watts and the President of the Alma Mater Society will officiate and members of the Petrie family will be in attendance.

McArthur reps:

Voters choice in record turnout

Anne Johnson

In a display of participation rarely seen at McArthur, the student society elections were held on Friday, September 29. Results are as follows:

President, Peter Elliott, Vice Presidents, Internal Paul Torciera, External Halina Zilber (both acclaimed), Treasurer Debbie Hutton, Secretary Francis Shillings (acclaimed), AMS Representative Lane Corkal, Senator Joe Hatz (acclaimed).

This year, out of the close to 900 students attending McArthur, 27.4 percent voted - a full 10 percent above the expected voter turnout.

According to Paul Torciera, the interest shown in running for student society positions was far above past years when mostly all positions were acclaimed. This year, there were four students running for president, two for treasurer, and two for AMS Rep. The other positions were acclaimed. Said Torciera, "It is difficult on a year to get things going from scratch for the B.Ed. degree is only one year in length, and therefore there is no continuum in the student society."

There is as well, a time limit before which elections must be held, after mid-October most students are away from Kingston engaged in student teaching, and all are extremely busy. As well, there is much pressure to get the elections over with quickly and to appoint various representatives, to their posts. "Next year," said newly elected president Peter Elliott, "I plan to arrange things so that election procedures and time limits are better explained, and the short period of time allotted for the election can be utilized a little better."

Torciera, who ran on a slate with Elliott and Zilber, feels that part of their success was due to the fact that they spent time preparing flyers or information on who they were and what they intended to do.

They will continue to work with the McArthur faculty to maintain the rapport which the students find important during the one year they remain here. As well, Elliott feels that some form of orientation for the education students should be organized. He suggested that a pub be held early in September so that the students could meet each other as well as tours of main campus and Kingston, and an explanation of the library facilities. "This year there was absolutely nothing," complained Elliott, who is formerly from Guelph University. Elliott also hopes to set up a stationary store in McArthur Hall to serve the "west end" students.

Canada campus notes

Waterloo - now closed for four weeks:

Chevron situation worsens

WATERLOO [CUP]—Late Thursday night the Student's Federation at the University of Waterloo closed down the student paper, the *Chevron*, for a month and dismissed the production manager Neil Docherty and Henry Hess, the news editor.

The majority of the staff have lined up behind Docherty and Hess and will continue to produce the *Chevron* for the students without Federation support. The staff of the *Chevron* are ironing out the financial and administrative problems of keeping the paper alive.

The Federation's actions were sparked by the resignation of the *Chevron*'s editor, Adrian Rodway, a week and a half ago. The Federation Executive took action at that time to close the paper because of rumor that the paper had been taken over by a left-wing political group known as the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (A.I.A.).

In a Federation meeting two days after Rodway's resignation the council voted to reopen the *Chevron*. The *Chevron* staff produced a special edition outlining the events surrounding the closing and were well into production of their regular Friday edition when they were informed by the executive that the Federation would not pay for any editions of the paper put out by that staff. In short, the Federation unlocked the offices thereby ending the staffer's occupation of the offices and "opening" the paper, but refused to pay the cost of printing it - effectively closing the paper.

Late last Thursday the Federation made it all official when they shut down the paper and fined the two remaining senior staff members. The Federation set up a committee to formulate a new structure for the paper. At no time during the entire affair had the Federation been able to demonstrate that the paper was being taken over by the A.I.A. or that the paper was unresponsive to student's interests. They have also failed to prove that Docherty or Hess were incompetent or remiss in their jobs.

Both sides are taking hard positions. The council is demanding an end to the alleged A.I.A. domination of the paper. The *Chevron* staffers are demanding their rights to freedom of the press and non-interference from student politicians.

The Canadian University Press (C.U.P.), the National Co-operative association of university and college newspapers will be sending an investigative commission to Waterloo. C.U.P.'s concern is that freedom of the press be maintained and that certain principals such as staff democracy are upheld.

McGill- Trustee's new rule:

Clubs must break even

MONTREAL [CUP]—Student clubs and societies at McGill University are being urged and threatened to become, "break-even propositions", by newly appointed Student Affairs Trustee G. Sam Kingdon and acting comptroller Sadi Hempey.

The trustee was appointed two weeks ago after one of two student committees carrying out McGill's suspended Student's Society duties decided to disband and set up distribution of essential club and building operation funds.

Kingdon expressed interest in having the campus paper, the *McGill Daily* operate on a break-even basis. The newspaper now covers two thirds of its costs with advertising revenues. The *McGill Student Society* was suspended last March due to serious financial and managerial problems.

Laval- striking profs and admin

Talks resume in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY [CUP]—Talks have resumed between striking Laval University faculty and the administration as a dispute affecting 23,000 students enters its third week.

Negotiations broke off after the 802 professors went on strike September 7, stopping registration and classes. The walk out followed an 83 per cent vote against the university's latest contract offer.

The faculty are negotiating their first contract in a year. Issues still in contention are salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

Generally the attitude of students has been to sit and wait it out. Most out of town students returned home, leaving about 250 in the residences

One-to-one Tutorial Program

Prospective volunteers for the One-to-one Tutorial Program (Helen Tufts Memorial) are asked to come to one of three orientation sessions at First Baptist Church Hall, Sydenham Street, on Monday, October 4; Wednesday, October 6 or Thursday, October 7, 1976, from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

CINEGUILD

presents

The Thursday Night Dunning Flicks

Myra Beckenridge

Oct. 7th Dunning Hall

Showings at 7 and 9.30

admission: ONE DOLLAR

P.S. Cineguild meeting — Wed. night

Film House 10:30 pm

Queen's Ski Club 1st General Meeting

and

Executive Elections

Thurs. Oct. 7 at 7.15 pm

Stirling Hall

Hall no. will be posted
in Stirling Thurs. nite

The History of Rock.

(Music that made the
world turn 'round.)

Rock. From its roots to the present. A momentous musical and social force. CKLC traces it all in a definitive documentary series. The words and music of the people who made it happen including rare tapes and unreleased recordings. Presented Sunday evenings in 20 three hour episodes. The History of Rock. A story of our times.

cklcl 1380

Illiteracy: What's New?

Jamie Avis, AMS President

The clamour with which the public media have greeted Prof. Colin Norman's report, *The Queen's English*, must come as a surprise to anyone who is familiar with the attempts of today's university students to express themselves.

"What's new?", such people must be asking themselves, for Prof. Norman's study merely documents an appalling state of affairs that has been widely recognized on campuses for some time. The fact is that many students have little or no acquaintance with basic elements of grammar and style. Unless the universities enforce high standards of literacy among their graduates,

however, the degree will lose its significance as the mark of an educated person. In our society to be literate and to be educated are virtually indistinguishable qualities.

The problem of basic facility in the use of language must be solved at the secondary school level, not in the universities. Secondary school programs must become more structured and more demanding; students must be expected to read and write far more than they do now.

It is surely time we stopped expecting students to learn language skills without instruction, as if this type of learning could be accomplished by the exercise of pure individual creativity.

Ideally, it should be possible for universities to rely on the secondary school process enough that applicants could be refused to meet a certain literacy standard. The adoption of literacy tests for admission purposes would be unfair at the present time, however, since students of great potential may have been under-actualized by an inadequate secondary school experience.

A more appropriate response would be the application of literacy tests in first year for the purpose of determining which students need remedial training in language usage. Combined with this should be a literacy test which every student, regardless of discipline, should be required to pass before being allowed to graduate. Of course, this proposal assumes that reliable tests exist. If such tests do not now exist, great effort should be put into developing them immediately.

Every professor should be prepared to mark essays and examinations on the basis of grammar and style as well as content. It is a dereliction of duty for a professor to give a high mark to a student who cannot express ideas coherently. A professor who fails to mark style as well as content in any discipline is liable to be suspected of not understanding the elements of style well enough to evaluate a student's use of them. Any professor of whom this suspicion proves correct ought not to be teaching.

For several years the trend in pedagogical thought seems to have been away from the teaching of basic language skills. Hopefully, the pendulum is swinging back in the opposite direction. If the swing can be stopped in the middle, before we return to the equally unproductive regime of rote learning, we may yet see future generations who are more literate than their ancestors.

Mud-wallowing?

Dear Editor,

Other than a few patronizing remarks and vague threats, what did Mr. Binks have to say in the September 24 issue of this paper? The only reason he gave for regretting Canadian money being lent to the South African government was that it was now a bad investment risk. Presumably, if the troubles at Soweto had never occurred, he would approve more Canadian support for a regime that has institutionalized prejudice by denying the black population its basic human rights. He states that "no corporation would have invested in South Africa if they had known that something like recent events was going to take place." Very good. The corporations abhor violence but they can stomach legislated injustice.

Call the people who condemn the Canadian involvement in South Africa idealists, or, better still, call them people who do not understand harsh economic realities. I prefer to label us as those for whom the search for the buck has not left devoid of any small semblance of morality.

Yes, Mr. Binks, the "capitalist pigs" do bring home the bacon; but must you insist that they wallow in the mud first?

Stephen O'Shea

Discontinuation of the Bus-it scheme is probably the most logical and financially feasible solution. That is, financially feasible for this 80 percent. What about the remaining 20 percent? Granted, some live in West Campus and could be placated with a shuttle bus service between the two campuses. But there are students who live in less central areas of Kingston who could not benefit from such a service. Married students, for example, living in the Van Order Drive complex, would be forced to pay approximately \$78 per year (a \$72.65 increase) in order to make it to classes.

One solution to this would be for these married students to move closer to campus, thus contributing to the already existing accommodation problem.

The Queen's campus has often been accused of being a community unto itself, increasingly detaching itself from the Kingston community. To let Bus-it die its natural death would only serve to make it more of a cloistered entity than it already is.

Trisha Crowe

merely the reflection of the capitalist attitude of operating to maximum efficiency, and should it fall short, it should be eliminated. You have totally ignored the public service that it provides to all Queen's students. Should the Queen's Journal ever require an increase in fees to continue its operation, and it can be shown that "most" students could not care less about the Journal, does it follow that the Journal would stop publishing?

Klaus Sipolins

Sorry, Slovaks

Dear Sir

In the Queen's Journal (24.9.76) in the Sports section, I read "between Dzurilla and Vachon, the Czech and Canadian goaltenders." The writer, who wrote this article appears to have very limited knowledge about geography, history and also sport, since Dzurilla is not a Czech goaltender but a Slovak goaltender (SLOVAN BRATISLAVIA - Bratislava is the capital of Slovakia and Dzurilla is a Slovak as is Hlinka, Martinec, and Stastny Marian, Bohuslav and Peter are). In Canada, he played for CZECHOSLOVAKIA and not for the Czechs. CZECHOSLOVAKIA is a country where Czechs and Slovaks live. This lack of knowledge I consider very serious for a University journal. I would appreciate a correction in a future issue not for my satisfaction only but also for educational purposes.

Dr Rafaj

Yeah for RKY

Dear Editor

This is just a short note to say thanks to all the Bosses, Capes and frosh in Commerce and Nursing Science who pitched in and painted R K Y camp. The work done was great! The work done in painting, in jamming 240 bodies on 3 buses and of course the work required in moving people

in the lake! Good times by everyone. Thanks again

Don Sinclair

General Strike

Dear Editor

I agree with H. Smith when he said (Journal Sept. 28) that wage and price controls are ineffectual and unmanageable. The controls placed on the Canadian government hold it back while doing nothing about wages while doing nothing about about prices and profits. Most students on campus have themselves experienced, read about or even seen evidence of the hardships incurred by the biased imposition of these restrictions. Many of us would like to see an end to this situation and by supporting the National Day of Protest we would show our opposition to the government that has imposed these controls without caring about their consequences. By showing that we feel that the controls are not effective for the purpose claimed we would not be performing an illegal act.

How can Jamie Avis suggest that this is not an important enough issue to warrant our action? Who are the people, whom he says are the majority of Queen's students who would not agree to go along with the National Union of Students in their support of the National Day of Protest?

Show your vote of non-confidence in Jamie Avis and his followers, and more importantly show your opposition to the wage-cuts of the Canadian government. Join me and don't attend classes on October 14. I'm convinced that massive support for the Canadian Labor Congress on the National Day of Protest is now the only way to ensure fair legislation from the government.

Lynn Andrews

Errata

In the article *Myth and Social Justice* by Bill Burgess and Ross Sutherland it was printed that corporate profits rose 11 percent between 1971 and 1974. In fact they rose 111 percent.

ATTENTION:

TENANT'S ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting in the
Polson Room, Tuesday, Oct. 5
at 7:00 pm.

URGENT MEETING — all members please attend.

WANTED

Enthusiastic workers for Homecoming '76.
Need help with Semi-Formal, Parade,
Square Dance, etc.

A GOOD TIME WILL BE HAD BY ALL!

Please call Chuck — 544-9732
or Sue — 544-2692



ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

AMS PAGE

Co-Editors — Cathy McInerney
Maryjane Martin

Looking for involvement?

CLUBS' NIGHT
IS FOR YOU!

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th
GRANT HALL, 7-10 pm.

See you there!

THE SPEAKER'S COMMITTEE OF THE
EDUCATION COMMISSION PRESENTS:

CAROLINE BIRD

speaking on "THE CASE AGAINST
COLLEGE"

OCT. 6, 8:00 pm.
STIRLING D

Find out why you shouldn't be here!

The Committee to Study

THE ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT
AT QUEEN'S

- goals and priorities of the university
- faculty and departmental structures and opportunities
- "extra-curricular" academic opportunities
- interdisciplinary programmes
- physical and human resources
- comparison with other post-secondary institutions
- admissions policies

If you are interested in participating in this
Committee, drop by the A.M.S. Office and contact MOE
CHOCHLA or MIKE MACMILLIAN, or call 547-6165.
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 7 pm MONDAY
OCT. 11th in the International Centre Lounge

National Student
Day

Organizational Meeting

Wednesday Oct. 6

9:00 PM.

STIRLING B
BE THERE!

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 5, 1976



NDP column

by John Campey

by John Campey

The Queen's NDP has voted to
support the October 14 Day of
Protest by the Canadian Labour
Congress.

At a meeting last Thursday,
Queen's New Democrats held a wide-
ranging discussion on the topics of
controls, their implementation and
the justification for the Day of
Protest. They then adopted a
resolution providing for support in
principle of the Day of Protest, and
co-operation with other on-campus
groups which are participating in the
Day of Protest.

While there was almost unanimous
agreement on the need for some
form of controls, there was also a
consensus that the inequities of the

present program are so great as to
more than offset any benefits.

While wages have been held to a
maximum increase of 8 to 12 percent
over the last year, the profits of the
Chartered Banks in Canada have
risen by over 40 percent to well over
a billion dollars. Government
spending is exempt from the con-
trols, as are other key costs such as
public transportation, energy and
insurance.

To conclude this week's column,
here is a classic illustration of how
the Anti-Inflation Board works when
dealing with company profits rather
than working people's wages. It is
taken from a statement by Donald C.
MacDonald, NDP Food and
Agriculture Critic in the Ontario

political page 7

Legislature

"In contrast to the continuous
publicity focussed on the roll-backs
in wages, whatever rollback in prices
does take place is usually cloaked in
secrecy, ostensibly to protect the
competitive position of the com-
pany. Consider General Foods Ltd as
an example.

"The AIB has discovered that
General Foods had made an excess
profit of \$1.4 million on five of their
fifteen product lines, so it ordered
that prices be lowered and a refund
made on the excess charge. This can
be done by actually giving refunds,
by reducing prices temporarily or by
absorbing costs so as to hold the line
on future price increases. How
considerate that the company should
be given all these options!

"But during the so-called com-
pliance period, the AIB normally
does not release the name of the
company. In the instance of General
Foods it was leaked by an indignant
AIB official.

"This cloak of secrecy merely

heightens public suspicion on an
even more relevant point. How
meaningful are the price rollbacks?
Again, consider the General Foods
example. It is a standard practice for
food manufacturers to give discounts
on large purchases. Since the product
lines on which excess profit were
deliberately not revealed, how is the
AIB to distinguish between normal
discounts and rollbacks? Won't it be
possible for General Foods simply to
describe its normal discount as a
price rollback, and continue charging
the same amount?

"Or, does it mean that in some
instances the food manufacturer may
be giving supermarkets a double
discount, one for bulk purchases and
one for the rollback, all or a portion
of which may not be passed on to the
consumer?

"What guarantee is there that the
consumer who was admittedly
overcharged in the past is going to be
compensated in the future? The
answer, of course, is none!"



Liberal column

by Sheilagh Dunn

needs is general public support for
Canadian control of the arts.

As one interested in the politics of
culture, I hope that Communications
Minister Sauve and the federal
cabinet heed those interested in a
genuine Canadian culture.

Now, to shift the topic to a
provincial level.

Ontario politics has been the topic
of opinion polls lately. Two separate
surveys by the Liberals and Con-
servatives, reveal that if an election
were held today, the Conservative
minority would return to power.
However, support for the Con-
servatives is not necessarily support
for Bill Davis, who is losing appeal as
a leader while Stuart Smith and
Stephen Lewis are gaining in that
respect.

If, as the Globe and Mail con-
cludes, Ontario voters do not want
an election since it would not alter

the situation, then Liberal leader
Smith has an unenviable task. He
must support the government until
an election will produce a definite
change in Ontario politics. This
appears to be what Ontario voters
want.

Minority governments have a
record of producing good legislation.
However, because the supporting
party (here the Liberals) are not part
of a formal coalition, they are not
credited with this favourable
legislation. A party in this situation
also deters support for govern-
ment legislation while trying to
maintain a philosophy different from
that of the government.

Though the Ontario Liberals are
doing what the people of Ontario
want, at election time people tend to
forget that the Liberal MPP's are
doing their best for Ontario.



PC column

by David Rayment

(OTTAWA) — In the analysis of
Canadian elections the by-election is
a curious species all its own. Some
regard by-elections as accurate
harbingers of the next election's
outcome. This school of thought can
point confidently to the dismal track
record of the provincial Tories in by-
elections between 1971 and 1975.

Others claim that the public does
not approach a by-election as they
would a full election, and results,
therefore, can hardly be an accurate
forecast of the future. Such political
theory and punditry, along with
many more specific questions, are
swirling over the federal riding of
Ottawa-Carleton as it braces itself for
a by-election on October 18.

Ottawa-Carleton, barely a decade
old, has had only one member John
Turner. The reasons for his success
are multiple, much of it lying with
man's personality and the local
Liberal machine. Old Tories in the

riding often murmur that Ottawa-
Carleton's a classic Gerrymander
since it contains areas of traditional
Liberal strength.

Yet the P.C. track record in the
riding has not been too bad. In 1972
the P.C.'s made a very strong showing
and in 1974 increased this, only to be
swamped in the Liberal tidal wave.

In 1976, who knows? The riding has
been without representation for a
year as the Liberals hesitated to call
an election. This time there is no
John Turner to spark the Liberal
machine, and the federal govern-
ment's popularity is extremely low.

The P.C. candidate is Jean Pigott,
the owner of a local bakery and
catering firm. She is opposed by
Liberal Henri Rocque and NDP
Stephen Langdon.

Mrs. Pigott has been active in the
federal party organization for years.
She was, however, so unknown to
many people in the riding that the

general thrust of her campaign has
been personal contact with the voter.
This includes demonstrations in
shopping centres, mainstreets (last
week with Joe Clark), even talking to
people waiting at bus stops.

This strategy seems to be working.
From "Jean Who?", Mrs. Pigott has,
within weeks, become a power in the
riding. Campaign organization? With
a volunteer force of 15,000, the
organization is obviously there.

This large force was augmented
this past weekend when the two
provincial youth associations,
holding council meetings in the
capital, canvassed the suburban Alta
Vista area.

This region, in the centre of the
riding, ranges from opulent homes to
town houses, apartments and
condominiums. It is in this east
portion of the riding, where
population concentrations are to be
found. Here the election will be won
or lost. On a Saturday afternoon this

writer and thirty-seven young P.C.'s
from outside the Ottawa area,
canvassed for Jean Pigott.

The response was good. In the
condominiums and apartments the
Tories and the NDP held sway. In the
more well-to-do areas the P.C.'s split
with the Liberals, whose strength has
been definitely weakened. Many who
have voted Liberal in the past were
now ready to support the Con-
servatives. Although the NDP are
showing strength, the general
consensus appears to negate any
possibility of victory. This is not
unlike working-class district, and
the NDP have yet to rise out of third
place.

The Conservatives smell victory,
and the public appears to be in
agreement. The Liberal candidate is
virtually unknown, although his lawn
signs litter the gardens of cabinet
ministers. It looks like Ottawa-
Carleton will be the first step in Joe
Clark's long march to victory in 1978.

8 unclassifieds

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 5, 1976

TO BEN - No 378 Morris: Keep up with those election promises and lotsa luck in eating all those donuts! Odds of love, from your one and only concerned secret friend.

COME ONE! COME ALL to Queen's Ski Club 1st General Meeting and Executive Elections Thurs. Oct. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in Stirling D lecture hall. Our business is going downhill.

WANTED: 1 person for 6-man house, \$74 per month, 2 bathrooms, dining room. Phone 549-5745 at 100 University Avenue.

GG18 - LOVE AND HUGS to all for such a great time - kisses to Deb and Louise - Phone or drop in before I go bananas - listen for get together after Thanksgiving - see Jay.

IF YOU GOT LUCKY at Lell's Lucky Night why not bring him/her to Clark Hall on Thurs. from 8-11:30 p.m. in the newly renovated pub.

LOST: Nova Scotia tartan Change Purse, containing keys, receipts, small sum of money. If you have found it or any of the contents, please phone 542-1212 or leave in mailbox at No. 1, 189 University, Thanks.

ATTENTION ALL DIRTY QUEEN'S MALES!!! A. & C.'s renowned bath house now open for business. By private appointment only. Fringe benefits available.

LOST: 1 PR. OF Adidas running shoes with plastic moulded arch supports lost between West Campus Stadium and Vic Hall on Mon. Sept. 25. Arch supports extremely needed. Please call 544-5445 or leave at Phys. Ed Centre or West Campus Stadium.

77 PLUMBERS BEWARE! Sexy Susan sins again - 'cause she wants a slice of heaven (Agard). Catch her at Clark on Fri. afternoons - a good reason to get lucky! Courtesy of Bushy Dog and Ted.

INTERESTED IN DANCING to a Big Band? Various styles in the Big Band Sound of the past, including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more info, call 542-1720 or 542-9740.

IT'S A MAN WANTED: to live with 3 guys in spacious 4 bedroom apartment close to campus - call Ian Andy or Gerry anytime at 549-0425.

WANT RIDE TO SAULT Ste. Marie for Thanksgiving weekend. If interested call Morcen 546-9444. Hope to leave Friday, October 9, 1976.

RIDE NEEDED from Kingston to southern New York State (Kingston, N.Y.) on the Thanksgiving weekend. Will help paying for gas. Please phone George at 544-7121.

I NEED A RIDE to and/or from Sarnia for the Thanksgiving weekend. If anyone can offer a ride, call Jane at 549-9312.

Gael Group 103: Blue, Ex. Runt, Perverted, No R's, the New York Walk, Sue Wilson and Help Me. I ask you guys did it good! Lots of love Bender, Wally, Jellybean and Annie.

BOYS BOYS BOYS of the Annex Animals and Leonard Number One: you're all gorgeous, handsome, charming and really last! We thank you and will love you forever. XXXXX D.Vic.

JELLYBEAN WALLY VEEDEVEE: you are the grossest, most perverted, obsessed, deranged, lovable, beautiful ce-gaels anyone could have! Kissy Kissy Bender.

LOST: 10 container (plastic) contains Everything - I'm desperate to please phone Yvonne at 544-8459 or 1 found. Lost on Thurs. Sept. 30.

Gael Group 44: No not you dumb PROSH! I mean the gael group 44 from last year. There's going to be a long awaited reunion Thurs. 8:00 in the Pub.

WANTED: ONE CHEST of drawers and one desk. Reasonable condition. Can repair. Call Colly 544-8199.

ARTSCI '70 - I have a jacket for sale! Anyone interested in acquiring a well-worn-in jacket can't afford to miss this offer - only \$45. Please call 544-3565. Ask for Grant.

SEX, PERVERSION, and all that stuff! Well how about just a reunion of our old gael group at the Pub. Who else, but No. 44 from last year. Thurs. Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

WATERBEG: For sale, includes bag, lines, hose, frame with pedestal base. All in good condition. \$42. 542-9245 around 6 p.m.

IS YOUR COLLEGE education worth it? Come hear Caroline Bird on Wed. Oct. 6 in Stirling D at 8 p.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE due to a cancellation. Nice 4 bedroom house, prime location. Would prefer female upper year student. Drop by 233 Johnson St. No. 2 and see Lee Maureen or Ian.

WANTED: female to share house (4 bedroom) with girl and two guys (all upper year) 267 Division St. Ph. 546-4619.

WATERBEGS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, till and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 544-9540, 6-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK students with a 20 percent on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hr. service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of cibachrome colour prints. For more info, call 544-7770 or visit 33 Brock St. on the Market Square.

FOR SALE: Size 36 regular engineering leather jacket, good condition, \$45. Also Commodore SR-36 scientific calculator, \$40. Call 544-7887 eve.

PRIVATE ROOM available in a 12 man house at Elfrond College, 401 Princess St. If interested, please contact Ann as soon as possible. at G 91-A Vic Hall.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS gift lists now - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call 544-7770 for more info, or visit 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

SKIN AT this time of year. Yes, the Queen's Ski Club is having its 1st General meeting and Executive Elections Thurs. Oct. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in Stirling D lecture hall.

ASGARD is this year's Science Formal. If you have a ticket but don't have a date turn up at Clark Hall on Thurs. If you line up you won't be standing in the cold.

PRAY FOR SNOW since the Queen's Ski Club 1st General meeting and Exec. elections are Thurs. Oct. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in Stirling D lecture hall. Our business is going uphill too.

GG 23: We're having a reunion at the pub on Thurs. night. See everyone at the flower box (not in it - Brad).

AAGARD is throwing an open pub and dance at Clark Hall on Thurs. Get up and boogie before you go home to mother. Classes are a real drag!

YE AH 103: Rob-Jell - here's to last year's 93 and this year's 1, 10 and 103. Thanks a million: you're all fantastic XXXO Boobs.

ARTSCI '80: Are the horse's ass. Get involved. Join the social affairs committee by phoning Joanne Langley 544-8204, or the publicity Committee by phoning Kevin Smith 542-9307.

FOUND: VERY young white kitten in Ellis Hall. Call 542-5427.

ARTSCI '80: Show everyone that you're not a bunch of nords. Design your Artsci '80 crest. Contest closes Oct. 13. Prize is an Artsci '80 jacket or cash equivalent.

DEBATING MEETING. Wed. Oct. 6, 7:30 pm, 3rd floor common rm. Union Discussion should be short: formal for year, budget, schedule of tournaments, visit at Hon. Sens. Hicks and Davy. FOR SALE: one red leather Queen's jacket in very good condition. Size 40 tall. Call 544-3092.

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Sizes 24-34

Lee Stripe Bib Overalls

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208 Princess St.
Shop Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

Doreta
Kingston Shopping Centre
Shop Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

maggie's
Frontenac Mall
Shop nightly 'til 10

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 5, 1976

opinion 9

Civil Disobedience and Anti-Inflation Board

by John Higgins

When does the unjustness of a law justify civil disobedience? In attempting to answer this question there appear to be two separate areas of inquiry: how do we evaluate the justice or injustice of laws, and how unjust must a law be before we are prepared to object by means of civil disobedience?

Howard Smith apparently set out to grapple with these problems in his article, "When does law become unjust?" (Queen's Journal, Tuesday, September 28, p. 7.) The analysis presented in that article, however, indicates that, because Mr. Smith believes there is no way of knowing when the law is unjust, there can be no appropriate occasion for the exercise of civil disobedience. He tells us that if people refuse to obey laws upholding apartheid or the extermination of the Jews because they disagree with them, they might also refuse to stop at stop signs. Then he says that there is no consensus among human beings about what is just. His conclusion from these observations is that no one has any business objecting to any law whatsoever; not at least by disobeying it.

I heartily disagree with this analysis. If people had failed to express their disapproval of unjust laws simply because there were people who disagreed with their evaluation of such laws, or because the regular functioning of society might be interrupted, there would

have been no French Revolution, no American Revolution and no Chinese Revolution. No one would have taken up arms against Adolf Hitler.

The fact is that human beings can morally evaluate laws and act on their opinions. The real questions are how to evaluate laws, and what action to take if the evaluation reveals injustice.

Mr. Smith suggests a yardstick for evaluating laws when he says that we must respond to the question, "is obedience to the law essential when its substance seems unjust?" by asking, "unjust to whom?" Unfortunately this question is left as a question in Mr. Smith's article. I would assert that if we ask "unjust to whom?", any unjust law will reveal an oppressed group of persons, and by implication, an oppressor.

In some instances where a group believes that it is being unjustly oppressed, the perceived oppressor believes that justice is on its side. If this is the case, any involved person will have to make a choice between the two available viewpoints. Such a choice can be made by asking whether one side or the other is in a position of power, and is using that power to infringe the rights of the other side.

It may be that in some cases this question cannot be answered. With regard to Canada's anti-inflation law, it appears that the federal government is using its power to repress the rights of Canadian workers, by operation of law.

The presence of the roles of oppressed and oppressor is obvious in laws upholding apartheid and racial extermination. The Blacks in South Africa and the Jews in Nazi Europe had done nothing to deserve the treatment which was imposed on them. They have been oppressed through the operation of unjust laws.

Having arrived at a method of evaluating the justness of laws, it is now necessary to ask when an unjust law becomes an appropriate subject for attack through civil disobedience. Here the question to ask is, how far have the affected people's rights been unjustifiably curtailed? In this country, so we are told, there exists a healthy respect for everyone's right to life, freedom, and dignity. The oppression of so many groups in our society - women, non-whites, gay women and men, the workers, the aged - tends to suggest that this supposed respect for rights is nothing but lip service. That is unfortunate, because such respect is a necessary ingredient in a decision about how far rights have been curtailed, and how serious the situation is.

Another factor to consider, when deciding whether a particular act of civil disobedience is justified, is the seriousness of the proposed breach of law. There must be some balance between the severity of the breach of rights and severity of the proposed breach of law.

In attempting to evaluate the Canadian anti-inflation law then, we

must just look for injustice by asking "unjust to whom?" and looking for the roles of oppressed and oppressor. Then we must evaluate the seriousness of the breach of rights which is occurring, and attempt to respond with an appropriate form of protest.

Although it is apparent that the anti-inflation law does not breach human rights as severely as laws upholding genocide or apartheid, I would assert that when we ask "unjust to whom?", we can see that Canadian workers are oppressed, in the financial interest of their oppressors, the capitalist elite.

How serious is the breach of rights? The anti-inflation law is merely one aspect of worker oppression, the latter being a time-honoured tradition in Canada. The anti-inflation law merely upholds the status-quo. However, the oppression which is maintained by this law is, in my opinion, serious and far-reaching. Oppression is a very dangerous phenomenon, based as it is on prejudice or economics. It insults people. Very often when they perceive the insult, they fight. What person who believes in fundamental human rights can avoid supporting this fight?

The form of protest suggested for October 14 is not a severe breach of the law. My analysis of the situation indicated to me that the protest is justified. If anything, it is mild under the circumstances.

Howard Smith

From Right to Left

In their article entitled "Myths and Social Justice: How Reality is Obscured," Bill Burgess and Ross Sutherland refer to Outer Council's "adherence to legalities" as "parliamentary cretinism" and a "sense of lemming subservience" to "THE LAW".

Such a result arises, so the authors argue, from a "social vacuum." The social vacuum they describe is the failure to recognize that in Canada we have a vastly unequal distribution of wealth. It is this "reality" Messrs. Burgess and Sutherland would contend warrants illegal action.

In another opinion, Leslie Montgomery, querying one's recourse when society's formal remedies are exhausted though an unjust law lives on, uses the example of abortion. She asserts, albeit without source, that "a majority of citizens believe the issue of abortion should be between a woman and her doctor." I should be grateful, Ms. Montgomery, if you might document this conclusion.

Ms. Montgomery also referred to the Morgentaler case, implying that his rendition of abortion services was warranted, he having been frustrated in a search for legal

remedies. As to Dr. Morgentaler, did he really exhaust his legal avenues before resorting to making unilateral decisions to abort?

Section 251 of the criminal code makes abortion an offense, save when it is approved by a hospital committee. The committee does not, as Ms. Montgomery suggests make a decision "in their wisdom." Rather section 251 (c) of the Code gives them discretion to approve only when there is danger to the "life or health" of the mother. Many committees have interpreted "health" to mean mental and/or physical health. Thus these committees, believing any unwanted pregnancy to be a threat to the mental health of a mother, "rubber stamp" abortions. In most communities one can find committees who do, or do not subscribe to this reasoning. If the committee you intend to consult does not, you see another which does, enough do that the need is met. Abortion is thus a non-issue.

Notwithstanding the weak example Ms. Montgomery chose to illustrate her point, she poses a valid

question when she asks what recourse do you have when you dislike the use of artillery, but a flyswatter has failed? The question begs a preliminary enquiry.

By way of an example, suppose a person believes the law regarding rape is unjust. Assume he petitions his local M.P., writes articles in the media, beseeches his party to oust the government through a vote of non-confidence and predictably does not succeed. His flyswatter has failed - does he then have a license to rape? Clearly not. Were it the case that a substantial majority of Canadians stood behind him, then perhaps the deaf ear of government would suggest the time for civil disobedience was nigh.

Thus we have come full circle. What is justice? Are wage and price controls injustice? Messrs. Burgess and Sutherland, being so personally beholden to "reality" of this injustice believe not merely trivial illegalities, but possibly outright rebellion will resolve this matter (can a general strike do it before artillery does?) So perhaps a general strike is indeed the "thin edge" of the anarchy wedge a

general strike today - a general riot tomorrow.

Messrs. Burgess and Sutherland have, I respectfully submit, never yet gained sight of the issue. The issue here was and continues to be, do wage and price controls, if they are indeed an injustice, warrant unlawfulness? That Canada may have an unequal wage distribution, or whether or not Wage and Price Controls are in essence unjust is not an issue at this juncture. Anyone, irrespective of whether their personal banner smacks of a travesty of human dignity or vested personal interest, has recourse to government for change. If then change is not forthcoming, one enters the question of whether the law accords with "justice." If, the answer is, by a substantial majority, a resounding "no" civil disobedience is appropos.

Given a Canada united in the principle that Wage and Price Controls are a social injustice, given a legitimate and comprehensive resort to legal remedies to no avail, then Messrs. Burgess and Sutherland, I will resolutely join you in civil disobedience.



Clearing the drunk off the road

finds such offences morally unacceptable, and thus wishes to punish offenders.

However, since drunk driving is so common, it has almost become "morally acceptable behaviour", says Dr. Wilde. "The guy arrested becomes the involuntary martyr, and the natural psychological reaction by the drinking public is resentment."

The attitude of resentment is not conducive to the main purpose of the cause, namely rehabilitating the drinking driver.

enough, with a population larger than Kingston each year requiring medical attention due to car accidents in Ontario.

However, would the stricter laws bring about the desired effect, i.e. reducing traffic deaths and injuries? No so, according to Dr. Wilde.

Dr. Wilde has done several studies in the Kingston area on what should be done to provide safer highways. Overwhelmingly, the public opinion of these studies submits that drunk drivers should be heavily penalized. However, Dr. Wilde feels such penalties would be counter-productive.

Drunk driving is a very common phenomenon in Canada. After 10:00 p.m., it has been estimated that up to 15 percent of drivers are over the legal limit of .08 per cent blood alcohol concentration, states Dr. Wilde. According to recent figures, on the average a man could conceivably drive up to 16,000 miles while drunk before he is caught. With the detection chances so slim, people who are caught drinking and driving feel "unlucky", states Dr. Wilde.

Hugh Dodd

"The leading cause of death among people below 40 years of age in most Western countries is a road accident", according to Dr. G.J.S. Wilde, professor of psychology at Queen's University.

This fact strikes rather close to home for university students, as the other leading causes of death, namely, heart disease and cancer, generally do not strike until a relatively advanced age.

Considering that alcohol is involved in roughly half of all traffic fatalities in North America, concerned officials and governments are examining stricter laws regarding driving and drinking to reduce the carnage. The injury rate is scary

a result, produced a general theory of accident causation. This theory, nicknamed "Wilde's Law of the Conservation of Misery", is striking in its implications. Basically, it states that the amount of accidents in a country reflects the number of accidents the country is willing to accept. "Tolerated risk", is the variable, according to Dr. Wilde. People, when confronted with a safe situation, such as an open highway, will take more risks, such as exceeding the speed limit. Conversely, when the situation becomes hazardous, as in the case of slippery pavement, people tend to be more cautious.

Further variables come into play, heightening the level of tolerated risk. For example, a college student, who is normally a safe driver, may be late picking up his girlfriend. Consequently, he will drive more recklessly in order to meet his date on time.

Dr. Wilde also described this phenomenon at a national level, using Sweden as an example. During the 1960's, drivers in Sweden changed the side of the highway on which they drove from left to right. Drivers, while becoming familiar with this new actuality, characteristically drove with more caution. As a result, there was an immediate 20 per cent drop in accidents. Much ballyhoo was made of the striking decrease, and everyone thought that the accident problem had been curtailed. However, the publicity about safer roads had a negative effect. Since the public thought it was driving on safer highways, caution was thrown to the wind. A year and a half after the change of sides, accident rates had returned to their previous level.

With this theory in mind, what does Dr. Wilde suggest to reduce the number of drinking drivers? "For the development of a truly effective system of countermeasures against alcohol-involved road accidents, it is necessary that better insight be obtained into the way the law may beneficially influence the offender and have a general preventative effect."

Dr. Wilde wanted to get an intellectual grip on the problem, and as

Dr. Wilde became involved in surveys of driving habits? During the 1960's, he joined the general academic movement towards greater relevance, thus snubbing the "ivory tower" approach toward academic problems. He became a member of a research group on road safety, which was and still is an important social problem. "I've found it one of the most exciting fields I've ever been involved in," states Dr. Wilde. He suggests that there are many variables of human behaviour and outside interference that contribute to the degree (or lack) of road safety.

The way our law system is set up now, severe penalties are reserved for only a few major offences, such as acts of violence. The public generally

Stan Rogers at the Scarecrow

A very classy and moving performance

by Davis Eagle

Stan Rogers was in town last weekend and lived up to all expectations as he treated his audience to three nights of his maritime charm. I saw him on both Thursday and Friday nights and noticed that many of the crowd were returnees to three nights of his maritime

appeal let alone the number of people who signed up to get advance orders of his long-awaited album, *Fogarty's Cove*.

Rogers presented new material since his last visit to Scarecrow the best of which was "Giant", a song which may or may not have something to do with Doug MacArthur who was in the audience on Friday night. Rogers overall sound had changed since the last I saw of him due to the addition of David Woodhead who plays a considerably more far-ranging brand of bass than his predecessor Jim Ogilvie. Also playing a more experimental style was Stan's brother Garnet whose expertise on fiddle and flute seems to grow every time he touches them.

This broadening has resulted in some new arrangements to his older material, preventing it from fading with age and shedding new light on such songs as "Make And Break Harbour", a ballad about aging fishermen which is sure to become a classic. John Allan Cameron is thinking of recording it. Hundreds of folksies will soon be playing and

replaying the album, feverishly copying down the words and establishing its place around the campfires of the nation.

The only thing that detracted from Rogers' performance was his guitar which, while possessing beautiful tone tended to go out of tune quickly. This wasted time which could have been filled with more music. He played some of my favourites like Robbie McNeil's "Angeline", a slightly jazzy tune about the leaving of Nova Scotia, and his own unabashed love song "Honey All I See Is You". I say lucky for him because if he hadn't I might have done something rash.

During the night Rogers' tunes ranged from Hank Williams' "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You" which was delightfully corny though professionally done, to Willie P. Bennett's soft musing "Music In Your Eyes", a song in which Garnet takes the vocal introduction to good effect. I'm certainly pleased that Stan Rogers is finally putting out an album. It's about time talent of this calibre is being recognized.

Don't miss Bim

Davis Eagle

A truly exceptional musician will be playing this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at Scarecrow coffeehouse. His name is Bim. Some may remember him from the song he had on the hit parade last spring entitled "Can't Catch Me"; others might know him from Peter Czowski's television show where he shared the spotlight with Leon Redbone and the world skateboarding champion; still others will recall his appearance at various music festivals and concerts this summer. If you are all or none of the above, this weekend presents an opportunity you shouldn't miss as it may be the last time he will be playing in a "club" situation; it could be the only time in your life that you'll see a star up close and in the flesh because in my opinion this kid could be the biggest thing in years. I base my belief on repeated listenings of his first album *Kid Full of Dreams*, and from having seen him a number of times over the past year. The crowd-reaction at every concert has been quite amazing in as much as he was either raved about or despised. This in itself is unusual as most performers are either merely liked or tolerated and are nothing to get excited about. At worst Bim provokes a reaction and bears watching closely. This weekend you'll get that chance.

Washington a treat despite small crowd



Paula Woolfson at Bitter Grounds

Davis Eagle

Bitter Grounds last Saturday night was the scene of one of the most unusual occurrences I've ever been witness to. Jackie Washington had finished his first set to what I thought was fairly warm audience approval, taken a short break, and returned to an almost empty house. I didn't and don't understand what happened, it wasn't as if Washington was bad, quite the reverse, and I thought that the applause at the end of each song was both heartfelt and enthusiastic. If anybody knows for sure what happened, keep it to yourself (I like to think about things like this at the laundromat).

The guest set featured Paula Woolfson, a first year student who played some original compositions but concentrated on Joni Mitchell with some success. It was too bad that she had a cold as she possesses a very fine voice, good breath control and excellent pitch. Unfortunately she seems to think of her guitar as a pitch pipe and nothing more as it added little to her music. She appeared rather nervous and hurried through her set consequently losing the meaning of the lyrics. I wouldn't mind seeing her again though.

Jackie Washington is not what

you'd call a classic blues artist in the style of a John Lee Hooker or a Lightnin' Hopkins. He is a musician of the Fats Waller mould playing easy swing tunes in a very smooth, jazzy fashion. His songs ranged from tin-pat-alley ditties like "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday On Saturday Night" which was the first song Al Jolson ever recorded back in 1916, to the Whiskey Howl version of "Caledonia" which he played on the piano. Washington displayed an informal attitude with the audience "lickin'" and talking between songs and keeping the mood on the light side. He didn't seem to be bothered by the audience's exodus and continued his almost nightclub style with such tunes as Cole Porter's "Miss Otis Regrets" and Count Basie's "Goin' To Chicago Blues" and playing his very mellow guitar breaks which consisted of some of the most amazing chord progressions I've ever heard. One of the nicest breaks was in Fats Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose" where he matched some super-sweet licks with a scat version of the main melody. I hope that the next time Jackie Washington plays in Kingston he gets a full-time audience because he's worth it.



Washington really sang the blues

THE CASE AGAINST COLLEGE

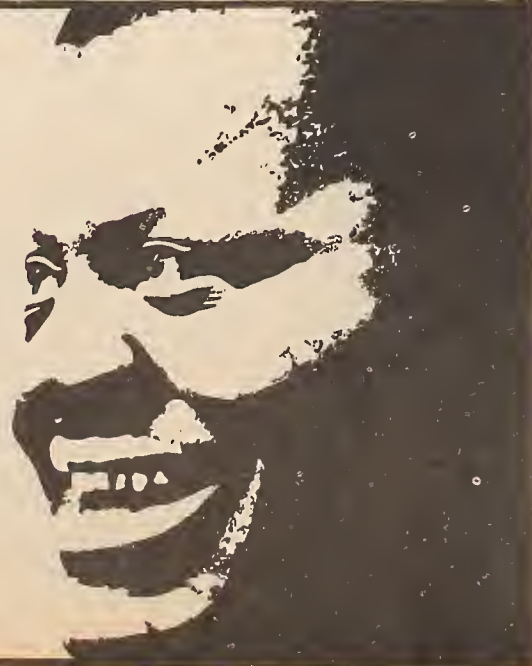
A TALK BY
CAROLINE BIRD



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Tom Kneebone and Dinah Christie at the Grand

Salute to Broadway is a real smash hit

by Tony Pepper

"Strange, isn't it, how potent cheap music is?", said Dinah Christie. There is something irresistible about the team of Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone. Whether it be their swinging, which is as distinctive as Rex Harrison's non-singing singing, or their clownishly broad, but highly personal style of acting, the partnership of Kneebone and Christie is undoubtedly one of Canada's most popular cabaret acts.

A Salute to Broadway Composers one performance only at the Grand Theatre was successfully formulated along the lines of Kneebone's previous shows, such as Colecutle, Oh Coward! and Gilbert and Sullivan. Tonight. The first half of last Friday night's performance consisted of most promiscuous gathering of Broadway musical numbers, composed by various writers, including Rodgers and Hart, Jules Styne, Peter Alle, Jerry Herman and Stephan Sondheim. Despite the reputation of some, the numbers offered were all quite obscure (have you ever heard of the musical Prettybelle?). Furthermore, very few of the offerings could have been termed "hits". They were all very soapy or very brassy. One had a feeling one was being treated last Friday night to a selection of the greatest hits of musical kitsch.

Kneebone and Christie mercilessly exploited the potential humor and

sentiment of their material. Their gross, over-inflated interpretations, combined with the more than occasional interjection of some comic snatch or pathetic remash emphasized the "cheap" but "potent" nature of the music.

The closing number of the half, however, may be seen as the exception. The subtle irony derived from Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" (from the musical A Little Night Music) added a certain poignancy ("Isn't it rich? Isn't it queer? Losing my timing so late in my career?") to all that had come before. The song in short, sinisterly shadowed the profession of the performer.

The second half of "A Salute" was composed of a medley of Noel Coward and Cole Porter tunes, such as "KA Bar on the Piccola", "Marina", and "Anything Goes." The tunes were interwoven with bits and starts of biographies and anecdote, and as the material was more familiar, I think more favorably received.

Considering the works of both Coward and Porter have been performed by Kneebone and Christie in Stratford all summer, and before that in Toronto at the Nell Theatre, neither the material nor the actors showed any sign of wearing thin or drying up. All the numbers and skits were presented with a good deal of energy and enthusiasm. It is hard not to like Tom Kneebone and Dinah

Christie. They display a rare breed of professionalism which is a composite of Vaudeville and festival theatre.

I make only two comments in passing, which are not to be taken as criticisms but as suggestions. I feel the evening would have been a greater success if it had been staged in a more intimate atmosphere. The charms of immediacy and impromptu are lost in the expanse of "The Grand Old Lady". My second

comment concerns the state of the broadcasting system. If it is at all possible the theatre should invest in some new speakers. The distortions made the singing quite inaudible at times.

If you have a chance, catch Kneebone and Christie's act in Toronto, or when they next appear in Kingston. It may well be worth your while.

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what's happening

The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Tues. Oct. 5

New Music Concert. The music of Graham George presented by the composer. First of a monthly series. Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Room 120. 8 p.m.

Anglican Chaplain's first weekly house eucharist at 7:30 p.m., and "coffee fellowship" at 8:15 at 148 Barrie St. Come to one or both.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Brown Bag Lunch" at 12:30 p.m. with Frank & Nuff. Bring your sandwich: coffee will be provided.

Dept. of Film Studies: "Performance" with Mick Jagger. Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Attention: Music-Lovers: Dutch organist Klaas Jan Mulder in recital at St. George's Cathedral, King St. 8:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

General Meeting of the Queen's General Strike Co-ordinating Committee. Main lounge of Macintosh-Corry hall (Not far from the coffee machines.) 8 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 6

Christian Science College Organization invites students and staff to weekly meetings at 2:30 p.m. Mac-Corry C416. All welcome.

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, The Hollywood Cartoon: "Fleischer Brothers Show" with Betty Boop and Popeye. Ellis Hall, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50 (children under 13, \$1.00).

AMS Education Commission presents Caroline Bird speaking on the "Case Against College." Stirling "D" 8:00 p.m.

Gallery Association - Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Picture rental resumes for the fall season with a grand opening at 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Continuing to Oct 7, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dept. of Film Studies - From the Canadian Film Series, "Entre la Mer et L'eau Douce" (Michel Brault, 1965-67) Ontario Hall Room 332. 8:00 p.m.

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents Oscar Peterson in Grant Hall at 7 & 10 p.m. Advance tickets, \$4 at Renaissance of Music, Silver Threads, Sam's, Tara Foods, House of Sounds and in the lobby of Mac-Corry from 2-4 p.m. \$4.50 at the door.

Debating Meeting: Short discussion on format for year, budget, schedule of tournaments, visit of Hon. Sens. Hicks & Davy. Third floor Common Room, Student's Union. 7:30 p.m.

Queen's Journal press night

Thurs. Oct. 7

Ban Righ Foundation for continuing university education presents Bruce Berman to talk on "Women and work in Capitalist Society." 32 Queen's Cres. 8 p.m.

Clark Hall: ASCARD sponsors open pub and dancing, 8pm-1am.

Student Volunteer Bureau needs

volunteers. Meet representatives from Kingston agencies, Stirling Hall, 8 p.m. Tutorial program needs volunteers for Mon., Wed. or Thurs. evenings. If interested come to the office or phone Mrs. Kaiting at 548-8789.

Queen's Cineguild presents "Myra Breckenridge" with Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch. Dunning Hall. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Ban Righ Fireside: Miss Joanna Nash, British journalist and broadcaster, will speak on the Pro-life movement in the Ban Righ Common Room at 8 p.m.

West Campus pub night.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Last day for picture rental. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Student Volunteer Bureau Night in Stirling A, B & C. 8-9:30 p.m. All who signed up please come. Newcomers welcome.

A.M.S.: First meeting. Deadline for A.S.U.S. nominations for Sec. and Treas.

Fri. Oct. 8

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA) weekly drop in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome.

Places to be, Things to see

Capitol Theatre: I - TBA
II "Drum" with Warren Oates & Ken Norton
Hyland Theatre: "Alice in Wonderland" (restricted)
Odeon Theatre: "Tunnel Vision"

ends Tues. Starting Wed., a double feature: "Diamonds" with Robert Shaw and "Man Friday" with Peter O'Toole & Richard Rountree.
In the Queen's Pub. - Oct. 6-8, "Chateaux".

Student aid Student aid Student aid

The constant bind of Red Tape, Buck Passing and the Royal Runaround. Fact of life at Queen's? Not necessarily. We will try to ease frustrations when dealing with unyielding Bureaucracies. We welcome your letters and comments.

concerning Academic Problems, the A.M.S., Housing, Government (O.S.A.P.) and Consumer hassles. These problems will be investigated and the results printed in the Journal. If you have a beef, or some hassle has you stymied, drop a line to Student Aid, care of the Journal.

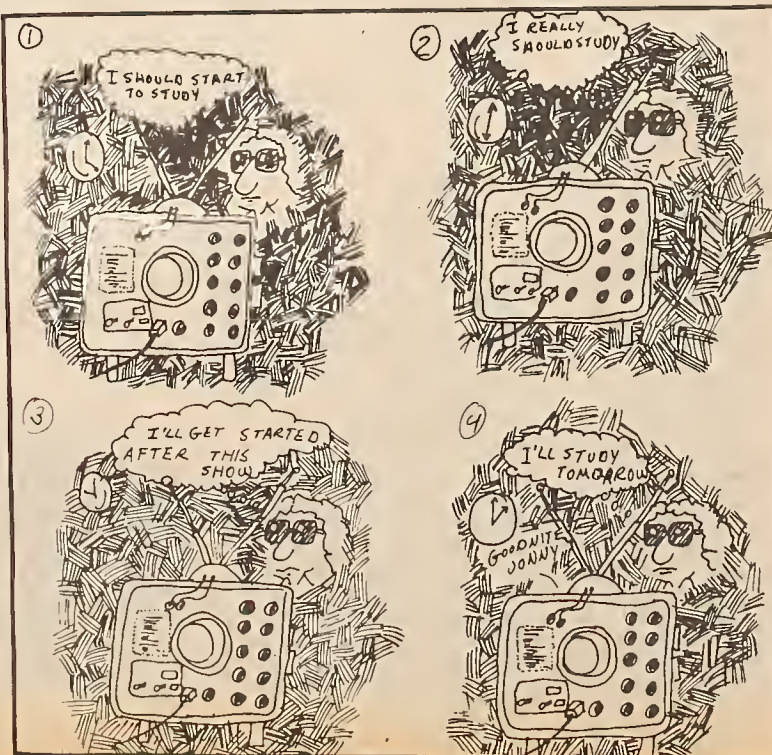
Deadlines for What's Happening, Unclassifieds

What's Happening news and Unclassifieds must be submitted three days prior to publication dates. The Journal will not be able to accept What's Happening or Unclassifieds after noon on Saturdays and Tuesdays.

November:

Line up

All clubs and organizations wishing to publicize events taking place through November, should contact the Journal by Fri., Oct. 22. Similar "previews" will follow for subsequent months, and the material should be presented to the Journal in advance.



The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 5, 1976

arts 15

Dan Hill concert

The songs kept flowing strong and easy

by Sandy Graham

I'm convinced! In his Grant Hall concerts last Saturday night Dan Hill showed us who he really is. Just as I hoped he would, he took the stage alone (battered guitar in hand) and sat down quietly on a plain wooden chair. From the opening chords I knew this would be a warm and sincere performance. The next ninety minutes proved me right. Dan Hill poured forth his soul in a manner I never suspected he was capable of, and left no doubt in my mind or anyone else's that he is a sincere artist. After all, I'm not a stone wall...

Each set was divided into two more or less equal portions with a fifteen minute break between them. The result was two mini-concerts per set, each a fine blend of old and new songs with its own themes and climax. Accordingly, the music never lost its excitement and Hill, never faltering, performed with interest and energy to the very end.

Stripped of background strings, over-tracking and other such studio deception, Hill revealed himself as an open singer not the least bit reluctant to throw out his fears and worries to his audience. He wastes no time in fancy analogies, games, or as he puts it, devices to "spare us the pain of rejection". When he sang, "You say you're free", his voice was bitter and he sounded hurt: "You say you're free-well your freedom's killing me-and I feel just like a statue to be admired from a distance-my love collides with your resistance-then bounces back inside of me-the pattern goes on endlessly." At the same time though one could sense his fear of hurting "her". Hill's ability

to combine many confusing and conflicting emotions in a single song is impressive.

Particularly effective was his rendition of a song he had just written, about "what goes down" between an old man and a young boy. He kept a crumpled sheet of paper containing the lyrics on his knee throughout the piece. Anyone who has the guts to do something like that deserves my admiration.

The highlight of the evening was his opening to "I Dreamt I Saw Your Face Last Night". He sang alone, without his guitar to accompany him. The passion and suffering he conveyed in those few moments made it the most moving of anything I've ever heard Dan Hill do - was well received by the enraptured audience.

Hill also showed us his excellent sense of humour, which was evident when he spoke about those songs which he "based on imagination". His between-songs patter was spontaneous and lively and he wasn't afraid to tell a few anecdotes that didn't really have punch lines. He sounded like you or I trying to tell a joke, but he wasn't fearful of not being funny. I really feel at home with a singer who would change the nameplates over a bank of hotel telephones or confess to looking up a teacher's skirt.

Dan Hill is not the artist he is on record. It's too bad that many people's only impression of a singer is through his recordings. I must confess spending a little too much time close to the vinyl myself, which is not the only way to become acquainted with a musician. Everybody must get to see Dan Hill live, if only to see his plastic image



Dan Hill seducing the crowd at Grant Hall last Saturday

melt before their eyes. You won't be impressed with his guitar playing (his melodies are not as developed as they could be), but you will wonder at his poetry and warm presence. Hill is imphatic when he sings of his contempt for the star machinery. A song he wrote to answer his critics was a subtle mixture of humour and poison, and was extremely well

David Crosby and Graham Nash

Whistling down the wire is more of the same

by Bob Murphy

Crosby and Nash have never had the ability to catch fire in the way that their former counterparts, Stills and Young, always threaten to, and often succeed in doing. Still their joint efforts have always produced a pleasant mixture of folk and pop (tempered by Crosby's jazz inclinations), and are notable for their vocal embellishments if nothing else. David Crosby is a singer of great power and emotional breadth.

Graham Nash has a light clear voice which is instantly agreeable (and becomes even more so upon repeated listenings), and he has proven he can sing with more conviction than would once have been thought possible. Together they have a unique vocal style based on their ability to harmonize impulsively, without treading on each others' ground. (It is this looseness of structure that has separated them from, say, Seals and Croft, who also rely on rich harmonies.)

It is no surprise, then, that "Whistling Down the Wire" comprises the trademark vocal harmonies, excellent musicianship, and clean, uncluttered production that made their previous records so likeable. Yet for all their technical prowess, the duo seems to lack even an ounce of character. Sadly missing from "Whistling Down the Wire", is any breath of newness or humour which would have added some much-needed life. They're just so damned serious. The shroud of gravity they cast over the proceedings is too much for their mainly middle-level material to support.

Three tracks are bright enough to shine through, "Taken At All", a lovely,

liting, slightly countryish tune is an obvious choice for a single. The angelic Crosby-Nash harmonies are showcased to their best, and most beautiful, advantage.

"Foolish Man" triumphs on the strength of Crosby's vocal - the most urgent and deeply-felt on the record. The stark arrangement, featuring some nifty Dave Lindley guitar, works well with it.

However, the closing track, "Out of the Darkness", is the album's only unqualified success. The reason is simple. The song is worthy of the careful, caressing production that it receives. It also contains the album's best hook line ("Be the light or love will fade away").

Yet, as well as "Out of the Darkness" works in its painstakingly structured surroundings, it serves only to point out how inappropriate the same treatment is to the album's other material.

For instance "Mutiny" would have fared much better had they attacked the song with a more reckless approach. The one they take is tame and sluggish. Nash's vocal is non-committal. "Mutiny" uses only half the guts Nash is capable of summoning up.

What "Whistling Down the Wire" smacks of is complacency. Crosby and Nash offer nothing new or surprising here. Worse, they have wiped the grooves clean of any traces of struggle that would have suggested a willingness to deliver anything different in the future.

Cross Country

Rinne leads the way

by G.B.

Sophomore Clause Rinne showed the way for the cross-country Gaels last Saturday, as they ran away with the York University Invitational Team title for the second year in a row. Rinne placed second to Paul Williams of Guelph in the race, finishing just seven seconds behind the winner, in a time of 32 minutes, 10 seconds over the six mile course. Queen's Team Captain Adam Shoemaker crossed the line a mere two seconds behind Rinne to capture third place.

As the team championship is decided on the basis of the first five finishers for each university, the performance of our next three runners was also very important. Mike Deguida ran a good race to

clinch 11th place, and not far back were clustered Roger Wheate and Dale Friesen, in 14th and 15th positions respectively. Queen's other runners were Max Barr, who finished 18th, Paul Tinari who came across 21st and Dave Grant who placed 27th.

A total of 43 competitors took part in the race, which was run on a swift York campus course, under beautiful sunny skies. A smaller, three-mile long women's sections was run at the same time as the men's. Queen's sole runner, Beth Buckingham, managed a commendable 5th place finish. The Queen's cross-country team's busy schedule continues next Saturday, when they return to Toronto for the U. of T. Invitational meet.



WIC-ly News

by Carolyn Corrigan

Missing: WIC is missing two extremely important members. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either Bonnie Lewis or Sue Dennis are hereby requested to phone this number, 547-5939. Arts '77 and Arts '78 are in dire need of any helpful information regarding the above-mentioned girls.

Most WIC teams have now been formed and placed on a schedule, so check the WIC bulletin board in the women's locker room to find out when your team plays. If, by some misfortune, you did not sign up for a team just check the board to find out

when either your faculty or residence team is playing and show up for the game.

Remember, the events presently in progress are Badminton on Monday nights, Basketball on Tuesday nights, Field Hockey and Inner-Tube Waterpolo on Wednesday nights and Flag Football and Co-ed Volleyball on Thursday nights (and it is up to you to provide the guys for co-ed volleyball!).

Also keep in mind that we have another big WIC meeting on October 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Seminar A of the PHE building.

For further info call 547-5939.



Alfie Sez

Join the Queen's Bands for the 1st McGill Weekend. Rally Friday Night (Oct. 8) 11 pm at Place Jacques Cartier.

Game Sat. (Oct. 9) 12 pm at the Molson Stadium, McGill campus



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Queen's
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New Music Concert Series

First Concert

The Music of Graham George

presented by the composer

Tues. Oct. 5
Harrison-LeCaine Hall

8 p.m.
Room 120

Admission Free

CAREERS PUBLIC SERVICE CANADA

The Federal Public Service is now recruiting graduates of '77 for careers in the following areas:

ADMINISTRATION
PURE SCIENCES
APPLIED SCIENCES
HEALTH SCIENCES
SOCIAL-ECONOMIC SCIENCES

Career information and application forms are available at your campus student placement office and regional staffing offices of the Public Service Commission.

Applications must be postmarked no later than MIDNIGHT October 14, '76.

GENERAL EXAM: October 19, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. for applicants to the following occupational groups: administrative services (AS), commerce (CO), customs inspector trainee (CAE), financial administration (FI), information services (IS), organization and methods (OM), personnel administration (PE), program administration (PM), and purchasing and supply (PG).

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM: October 16, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. for applicants to the foreign service (FA) occupational group. These competitions are open to both men and women.

Public Service
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Canada

Queen's track team on the move



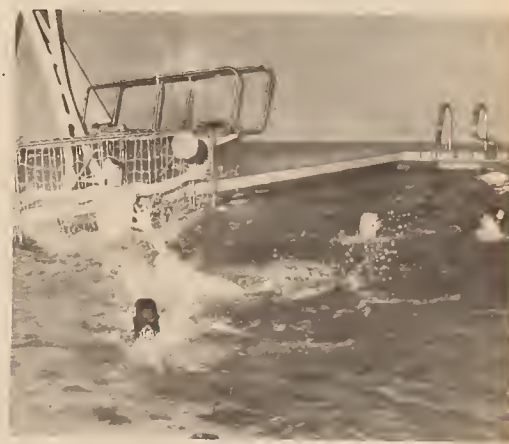
At the McMaster Invitational Track and Field Meet, this weekend, Queen's Track came up with many great performances. The most outstanding performance on the track came from Vic Gooding but for performances off the track, Tony Verhoeven (the big drip) won hands down. Gooding had two first place finishes in the 400 and 200 meter races. The respective times were 50.1 and 21.9 seconds, both close to Queen's records. Tony Verhoeven was just behind Vic in the 400 meters for a second place, and he also managed a second in the javelin and a fourth in the discus. Charlie Hitchen was third in the 400 meters. Duncan Card was first in the 100 meters with a time of 10.8 seconds. Tim Page was only a nose behind Card was also third in the 200 meters. Bob McCormack ran 1500 meters in 4:05.8, outranking the rest of the field, and finishing first. McCormack was also fourth in the 800 meters in a time of 1:57.2 and Walt Sepic was third with 1:59.6 seconds. Jim Morrison and Rick Forsyth were 2nd and 3rd in the 110 meter hurdles. Marc Macaulay was first in the 400

meter hurdles with a time of 55.1 seconds. Mark Watson placed 2nd in the pole vault. Mark Evans was another big winner with two 2nd's in the shot put and discus events. Peter Becke was 2nd in the triple jump, leaping 43'2 1/2" and was 4th in the long jump. The men's relay team of Brian Arthur, Page, Card and Gooding was 1st with a time of 42.9 seconds. Page and Gooding then joined Macaulay and Verhoeven for another first place in the 4x400 relay. They ran the race in 3:22.3 minutes.

In the women's division the Queen's girls did extremely well. Karen Rahn led the way with a first place finish in the discus, heaving the disc 34.72 meters for a Queen's record. Miss Rahn was also fourth in the shot put. Sue Sisson was 2nd in the discus, with a toss of 31.58 meters. On the track, Jan Pipe set two Queen's records in the 200 and 400.

"Piper" turned the 400 meters in 60.6 seconds finishing in 2nd spot. In the 200 meters, she completed the race in 4th spot, and with 26.7 seconds as a time. Lynn Souter was 6th in the 100 meters. Mary-Anne Drinkwater had two 5th place finishes in the 200 and 400. Jean Dietrich was 3rd in both the high jump and shotput. She was also 5th in the 100 meter hurdles. Ann MacMillan was 5th in the 1500 with Sue Plumber just behind in 6th. Lynn Andrews was 4th in the 800 and Lee Ann Poland was 6th in the same race. The women's sprint relay team of Laurin MacWilliam, Souter, Drinkwater and Pipe set another Queen's record, turning in a time of 51.8 seconds.

In spite of the wet and bloody struggle this weekend, the Queen's teams are looking forward to "The Waterloo Open" next week.



Water Polo

Swimmers need work

by Brian Clarke

"There's nothing wrong with the Queen's University Water Polo team that practice can't cure."

This belief of Queen's coach Simon Beitler was seemingly born out at an Ontario University Athletic Association water polo meet held at Queen's Saturday.

Competing against teams from York University, the University of Toronto, and the Royal Military College, Queen's only lost one of its three games and that went to the very competitive U. of T. Blues.

In an extremely hard-fought battle, Queen's lost 12-6 to Toronto. Queen's defeated RMC 11-8 and York 20-5 in its two other games.

Other tournament scores were Toronto 23-0 over York, RMC 6-4 against York and Toronto 16-6 over RMC.

"I think I have one of the strongest teams this year that I have ever had," said coach Beitler. "We had some trouble against Toronto but that was to be expected."

Captained by George Gross, a former member of Canada's Olympic

and National water polo teams, the Blues provided extremely stiff competition for the Gaels.

Tied 2-2 at the end of the first quarter, Toronto took command of the game with four goals in the second period while Queen's was unable to score any in reply. Although Queen's did score evenly with Toronto in the third quarter, each team getting two goals, the Blues once again outscored the Gaels in the final quarter to win 12-6.

"We were making mistakes on defence, but I think we can work it out with practice," said Beitler.

Queen's scorers against Toronto were Bob Brisebois, Dave Ardell and Peter Trebuss with two goals each. Trebuss led all Queen's scorers in the tournament, getting a combined total of 13 goals. He scored five times against RMC and six in the match-up with York.

In Queen's victory over RMC, Dave Ardell and Mitch Dent scored three goals each. Playing against York, other scorers for Queen's were Dent and Ardell with three goals each, Brisebois and Greg Vanular with two

apiece, and Chuck Leighton, Mike Fox, Richard Glew and Graeme Black with one each.

The weekend tournament was the first of the season for the teams in the OUAA Eastern Section, although Queen's took part in an exhibition tournament last weekend at McMaster University.

All teams are now working towards the OUAA finals which are to be held right at Queen's this year on November 27th. There are three more OUAA tournaments before then.

As coach Beitler looks ahead to the Gaels' next tournament, he says practice is the key. Considering that the Gaels had only practiced for a maximum of 14 days before Saturday's tournament, when Queen's meets Toronto next time the outcome could be different.

Eleven days from now, October 16th, the Gaels will play in the second OUAA sanctioned tournament of the season at York University.

Wanted

Sports Columnists

Last Friday the Queen's Journal ran a page of feature articles outside of our regular day-to-day reports. We would like to continue this page on a regular basis every Friday. Sports feature writers are needed if we are to pursue this policy. The intended subject material ranges from focuses on Queen's athletes to analyses of trends in international sports. If interested please contact Tom Shand at the Journal office.

Hockey officials needed

OFFICIALS CLINIC: THURSDAY OCTOBER 7th

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Wednesday, Oct. 13
"Western Saloon"
Clark Hall 8-1

Thursday, Oct. 14
"Hayshuffe
Hoe-Down"
Square dance, Green Hall
8-1
Ladies to Wolfe
8 p.m. Island
CSO

Friday, October 15
OOM PA PA
Lock Harry Arena 8 p.m.
Tickets \$2 available in
meal lines and at the
door.



Saturday, Oct. 16
PANCAKE
BREAKFAST
New university centre
dining room
8:10-10 a.m.
\$1.00—all you can eat!

Saturday, Oct. 16
Football game 2 p.m.
Queen's vs. Oshawa
(champions)
Parade leaves Vic Hall
11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16
"Twilight on the Trail"
The Homecoming
semi-formal
dinner-dance
8:30 a.m. \$10
+2 bands+

THE Wild, Wild West

Film
at Queen's

Wednesday, Oct. 6
7 & 9 p.m.
Ellis Hall

Hollywood Cartoons

FLEISCHER
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Gaels defeat Ravens, 28 to 18

Big Gold Machine rolls to second win

by Tom Shand

In a twenty-four man effort, Queen's Golden Gaels virtually eliminated Carleton Ravens with a 28 to 18 victory at George Richardson Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Gaels moved into a second-place tie with the Bishops Gaitors who lost to Concordia in the topsy-turvy O-QJFC Eastern Division.

Gaels outplayed Carleton in every category as they held the Ravens' offence to 186 yards while accumulating 342 themselves.

The Gaels of 1976, in my opinion, are the best-balanced football team we've had in my four years here at Queen's. In each game there have been a number of individual standouts and no doubt Darrel Penner will not be the only member to receive all-star recognition this season.

However the most notable improvement is in the offensive line. This unheralded group of individuals have allowed the Gaels' backs to move the ball for some 1400 yards in three games. Veteran Doug Lowry centres the front block and provides inspiration and leadership for the Gaels' fine guards, Randy Edgeworth and Kevin Thompson. Peter Sops, a rookie at right tackle, has worked in well and on the other side is the highly respected Gael captain Moe St. Martin. Keith Taggart and Paul Shugart on the ends also act primarily as blockers although both are dependable targets for Latham.

The Gaels' running attack was awesome in the third quarter with Jim Duncan and Dave Marinucci running with tremendous authority through gaping holes. Gaels opened the second half with eight consecutive running plays which accumulated 56 yards later with Dave Marinucci slashing across into the end zone. Tom Pullen, ex-CFL'er commented that first-year Marinucci (82 yards on four carries) looked like the type of back the pro teams are looking for.

Jimmy Duncan was forced to sit out the fourth quarter with a sore back and 89 yards. "Dunc" commented after the game that "this just

isn't my year." However, Jim will get more than his share of yards if he can stay healthy because the running game looks very strong. Even without Bob Vanderwater, who suffered an ankle injury in the first quarter, the Gaels picked up 221 yards on the ground.

Doug Latham only completed 3 of 12 pass attempts but made the most of two of them. The pair went to Bob O'Doherty who romped for 56 and 60 yards in the first half and in so doing scored once and also set up a Blaine Shore field-goal.

Jim D'Andrea continued his heroics in the defensive backfield with two more key interceptions. The first was the turning point in the game as Carleton was leading 8-3 late in the first half. The Ravens were threatening to score again until D'Andrea took advantage of the Raven miscue. Gaels went on to score on the Latham-O'Doherty connection which inspired the offense in the second half. D'Andrea's second pickoff lead directly to Jim Duncan's third quarter touchdown.

Larry Small and rookie middle-

linebacker Ed Andrew also intercepted Raven passes. Carleton's only interception was by linebacker Black who ran 15 yards for six points with a Latham misfire.

Carleton's other touchdown came on a perfect 36-yard strike from Q B Lee to speedy wide-receiver Wood.

The Gaels move on to McGill next Saturday and should be solid favorites to win, despite their exhibition loss to the Redmen.

Notes: Jim D'Andrea is nicknamed "Disco" by teammates because his backfield has been in constant motion on the field and off. Terry Wright punted well in the absence of Ted Tyczka. Blaine Shore increased his point total to 40 with 2 field goals, 1 single and 3 converts. Gaels linebacking corps could be the best in the conference. Darrel "Monsterback" Penner played courageously. He could hardly walk for the pain but managed to perform at his usual level of excellence. Carleton quarterback Lee had his vision totally eclipsed several times by defensive tackle "ham hands" Dick Bakker.



The Carpet Lady

Marie is the P and M Carpet Lady and the lady to meet if you want to save on quality carpet. Marie doesn't offer anything fancy at P and M and so we can't make any fancy promises. The plain truth is that Marie has fine carpet at the lowest possible prices - carpet our buyers searched out at bankruptcies, auctions, closeouts, etc. at bargain prices. Drop in and talk to Marie. She'll show you patterns, shags sculptures and rubberback carpet. Regular values on these carpets is up to 14.95 a square yard but at P and M you pay just \$4 to \$8 a square yard (not a yard in the store priced higher).

\$4-\$8/sq. yard

Marie has got scatter mats too, and carpet pieces and hall runners, all at discount prices.

You'll find other surprising bargains at P and M in glassware, underlay, paint, foam slabs, brushes of all kinds, push brooms and more.

You'll find Marie waiting with these bargains at P and M Enterprises Ltd., 270 Bagot Street (below Fabricland).

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(below Fabricland)

Applicants to Faculties of Law For admission in 1977

Persons planning to apply to the Faculty of Law, Queen's University for admission in 1977 should plan to write the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) as early as possible. The next writing of the test at Queen's is October 9th, 1976.

Since the deadline for registration for the October 9th test has passed, students are urged to write on October 9th on a "walk-in" basis.

Details concerning walk-in writing on October 9th, and information concerning the LSAT and law faculty admissions may be obtained from the General Office, Faculty of Law, Room 101, Macdonald Hall.

NOTE: THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION FOR 1977-78 FOR ALL LAW FACULTIES IN ONTARIO IS FEBRUARY 2ND, 1977.

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The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, October 5, 1976



Mail strike?

The second national postal strike in less than a year will begin this week unless a dispute between the federal government and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is settled, according to CUPW president Joe Davidson. The union claims that the government is violating the contract signed last December. It states that 120 days notice must be given before installation of automated equipment and adverse effects of the installation must be worked out with the union. Although notice is being given, the government is not consulting with the union before putting in the equipment.

The strike of the postal workers could take the form of a complete work stoppage or wildcat walkouts in different locations each day.

Palestine conference

Palestinian leaders met Thursday to decide whether to fight or negotiate after major setbacks suffered in a two-day Syrian offensive. The offensive drove the Palestinians out of

a dozen towns in the mountains east of Beirut. After talks in the resort town of Aley while fighting was going just five miles away, Yasser Arafat and his lieutenants were reported moving their discussion to Beirut.

Lebanese sources said Syria was demanding a Palestinian withdrawal from the Beirut-Damascus highway. This highway may become the demarcation line between the Christian right and the Moslem left.

Prisoner strike

Solicitor-General Francis Fox denied that Ottawa gave in to prisoners in an agreement that ended British Columbia's penitentiary drama. Fox points to the fact that charges will be laid as evidence of the government's strong attitude.

Wayne Culbert, a 21 year old prison guard was held for 80 hours by some nine prisoners as some 200 prisoners rioted. In order to obtain his release, the government agreed on some "very, very minor things". However, David Vickers, deputy-general said there never was any agreement that charges would not be laid. He also confirmed that charges

would be laid as soon as a Royal Canadian Mounted Police and crown prosecutor's investigation was completed.

The concessions that the prisoners received were that no prisoner is to be physically mistreated as a result of the rioting, removal of prisoners from the fast wing to other B.C. penitentiaries, RCMP to take over from prison guards until the transfer is completed, and anyone facing criminal charges will not have to face internal charges as well.

Ancient jawbone

A human jawbone, thought to be about 20,000 years old, was found this summer near the Old Crow River in the Yukon. Professor William Irving of the University of Toronto brought the bone, one of the oldest human remains found in North America, to a press conference on Friday. The actual age of the jawbone, belonging to a 25-30 year old adult, will be determined using a method of neutron activation of mineralization in the bone.

The bone was discovered by the archeology team of the Northern Yukon Research Program. The members of this research group are looking for information on man's early occupancy in North America. They are concentrating on an area of the arctic missed by the glaciers and have found several bone tools, among many other specimens.

Premiers conference

On Saturday the 10 provincial premiers ended a 2-day conference. A major issue was the bringing home of the Canadian constitution, and it was decided that they want more part in the process.

Premier Robert Bourassa of

Quebec reported support from the other provinces on Quebec's demands for protection of the French language and culture before the British North American act comes to Canada. However, sources indicate that there is still disagreement on a formula for amending the constitution. Eight provinces had accepted a formula worked out at the Victoria constitutional conference in 1971. Alberta and B.C. continued to demand veto power for any single province over any proposed changes in the constitution.

Hydro increase

The Ontario Energy Board recommended a 30.3 per cent increase in Hydro's bulk rates on Friday. This rise in rates, to be effective Jan. 1, would probably result in a jump of 25 percent in household hydro bills. The Hydro board of directors is studying the OEB's recommendation and will decide by Oct. 12 whether or not to implement the rate increase.

The two opposition parties in the Ontario legislature complained that the rise was "absolutely extravagant" since the rate increase for the public corporation is larger than those allowed private industry under the Anti-inflation Guidelines.

French in air

Air Canada announced that following an order by the Quebec Superior court, it will allow the use of French in aircraft cockpits. The order was issued September 7 by the Superior court, and Air Canada's appeal was refused by the Quebec court of appeal. The company will still be required to abide by all other applicable laws and standards of safety.

73 Brock Street

A commercial gallery is opening this week at 73 Brock Street. Three Kingston women, all one-time volunteers in the art rental program at Agnes Etherington art centre, own and run this gallery. Works of Andre Bieler, Grant Macdonald and David Brown, all well-known Kingston artists, form part of the collection. Also represented are Kim Ondatje, Robert Peterson, Bob Blenderman, Mack Sloan and Chris Woods. The owners hope to offer works by artists from all across Canada in the future.

Illiteracy

Other Ontario universities than Queen's are facing the problem of illiteracy among students. Dr. Ledbetter, project co-ordinator for language testing at Waterloo, concluded from Dr. Norman's report that 70 per cent of first year students at Queen's have no right to be here. Waterloo, by comparison, has a fifty percent literacy rate among its first year students high enough to justify their presence at university. Carleton, Lakehead, York and Western all have

established remedial English programs which students attend on a volunteer basis. Windsor University's President Dr. Leddy said that this report has not lowered his image of Queen's, but he would not tell reporters what he thought of the image to start with.

Fewer students

Educators have a true problem planning the enrolment in the schools of Frontenac County. The last results of the baby boom are the 770 more students in high school this year as over last year. But the elementary school enrolment has dropped by 606 students this year.

The Frontenac Lennox and Addington County Roman Catholic Separate School Board reports a drop of only nineteen pupils this fall. As a whole the schools downtown are suffering from a decrease in student numbers as more families move into newly-developed suburbs or into rural areas. There are only 83 students at Central Public School in downtown Kingston. But the school has a capacity of 284.

Renovations

New canopies have appeared over the doorways of the old Ontario bank on the corner of King and Clarence streets. Old Stone Properties Ltd., of Toronto now owns the building and is extensively renovating the first floor.

An insurance executive will move into the first floor shortly. The other three floors will be redone in the future. Old Stone Properties owns the professional building on the corner of Ontario and Princess and ten other buildings in Toronto, London, Quebec city, Port Hope and Owen Sound. All these buildings are heritage-type or designated as historical.

Loose ends

Judging by the correspondence columns of the London Times, the chief worry of Britains at the moment is whether to eat porridge sitting down or standing up. It is said that in the best Scottish houses porridge eating is peripatetic. When eating porridge standing up you can place

your back against a wall to avoid being stabbed from the rear, you can walk about to keep warm, or, if necessity calls, in record time you can leap out of the window, jump onto your horse and charge off to a foray.

Lady Beaverbrook wanted so badly to have her two puppies travel with her in the cabin of an international jet flight between London England and Halifax that she chartered a 272-seat Air Canada jet for herself, her sister, and her two puppies. The cost - a mere \$15,000.

A "super hog" slaughtered recently in Canada weighed 306 pounds, had hams weighing 25 pounds each, but had no more fat than a 200 pound hog would ordinarily have.

Michelle Gallacher, a twelve year old girl from Niagara Falls, tried to win a mention in the Guinness Book of World Records by smiling non-stop for twelve hours.

Queen's Journal

ask our readers to note there will be only one edition of The Journal next week due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Advertising deadline for next Thursday's edition is noon today and press night will be on Tuesday night next week. Have a happy!

Volume 104 Number 7, Friday, October 8, 1976



Bird speaks at Queen's

her address before Queen's students Wednesday night, reformer Caroline Bird termed university, "A big warehouse full of people who don't know what to do with themselves."

Bird to university students:

"If you're a jerk now you'll be a jerk later"

"Appalled at the awful lack of direction" of university students, journalist and feminist, Caroline Bird has launched a violent attack on post-secondary education in North America. Her book, *The Case Against College*, attacks the entire setup of university as it now stands.

At a press conference, Ms Bird answered questions posed by Moe Chochla (AMS Education Commissioner) and Sue Bentley. She expressed her view that many universities were nothing more than "high rise buildings, filled with kids from 18 to 32," with nowhere to go. She has come to believe that "college is not what I thought." It is, she asserts, "not fun, not exciting," in short, "a big warehouse full of people who don't know what to do with themselves."

According to Ms Bird, the ideas she expresses are not hers but those of "the kids" with whom she has talked. They have told her that going to college is "better than clerking at the drug store" and that they are "better off here (in university) than on welfare."

"I honestly don't believe that half

the university students would spend that kind of money on a liberal education" if they didn't think they were going to make money from it. She claims that you can't "inject a liberal arts education at age eighteen," but must start early in life. Indeed, a university education will probably make little change in a person. As Ms Bird has phrased it before: "If you were a jerk when you went to college, you'll probably still be a jerk when you get out." "We ought to take our money," she says, "and spend it on the third grade, since it is very elitist to fund a few through college and allow the rest to suffer."

"This society has not solved the problem of preparing people for adulthood" and we are pushing the time of entering this stage farther and farther back. By using university as a holding area we have fostered the notion that the only person who will be anybody has to go to university.

"Bright students are finding other things to do" after high school, and Ms Bird states that "if we're going to fund some people in university then we must realize the value of diversity and fund other things as well."

Profs asked for day's pay, students to miss classes

by Bernie Helling

Letters have been sent out to all Queen's professors asking them to cancel or reschedule October 14th classes in order that students might participate in the Canadian Labour Congress general strike. The student organizing committee for the general strike also called on professors to donate their day's pay to contribute to the costs of the protest.

The Wednesday night meeting of the Strike Committee confirmed that support activities were well under way. Planned action includes a poster and leaflet campaign; a number of information booths in MacCorry and MacArthur College; an informal discussion on wage and price controls and an ad in the Whig Standard.

All this is leading up to a rally on

the day of the strike, which is scheduled to start in front of the library and then proceed to Confederation Park, where it will join the Kingston District Labour Council demonstration. According to the committee, there is also a strong possibility that pickets will be set up in front of building entrances to urge students to boycott their classes.

The informal discussion of wage and price controls will take place on October 12 and provisional panelists include committee member Lin Andrew, Economics professor Richard Lipsey and a representative of the K.L.C. Library workers voted on the question of the walkout on Tuesday night and appear to be in full support of the strike action. The Physical Plant workers' decision is still outstanding.

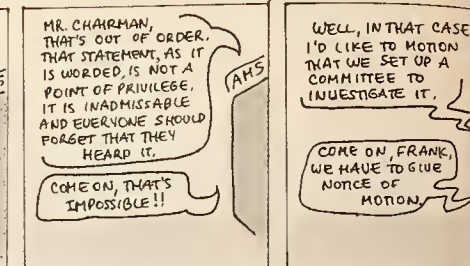


Picketing on scabs

Queen's participation in the CLS's "day of protest" has been more clearly defined in the past few days. The students organizing the event are calling on professors to give up a day's pay and for classes to be cancelled. In the event that students aren't convinced that they should participate in the protest voluntarily, the group plans also to have a few people picketing in front of the Queen's buildings, "urging" students to boycott classes.

Will Queen's students be "scabs", a breed of person so colourfully described for us last month by the Ontario Union of Students' newspaper, *The Student*? "A scab," that paper said, "is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a waterlogged brain and a backbone of jelly and glue." Furthermore, "where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles." Finally, "no man has a right to scab as long as there is a pool of water to drown his body in or a rope long enough to hang his body with."

What right have these students to "urge" others to miss classes? What part have Queen's students to play in the CLC protest? The federal government has



legally imposed temporary controls on wages and prices in Canada. Students who feel that these measures are unjust are quite free to join local rally. Those who feel that the government has acted well within constitutional right to guide to a greater degree the nation's financial being in a time of economic uncertainty should ignore the day of protest. According to a recent poll, those who choose the latter course of action are joining 21 million fellow Canadian "scabs".

Ethics of journalism

This paper often becomes more than just a reporter of news and politics at times a very political body in its own right.

In its last edition, the *Journal* published a short editorial opposing closing down of the *Chevron* by the Waterloo Students' Federation. In the meantime the Canadian University Press has stepped in and told the *Chevron* staff to resume publication. Using CUP money, the first edition will appear in Waterloo as you read this.

This paper was asked to support the *Chevron* financially. We will support the *Chevron* or any newspaper produced by *Chevron* staff as long as the Waterloo Students' Federation decides that it will not give its full support. To support the *Chevron* financially or otherwise amounts not only to copyright violation but ethically leaves much to be desired.

The *Journal* offered an alternative suggestion that CUP produce a fair and unbiased account of the *Chevron* situation with the balance of the press devoted to editorial comment from the other campus papers. Unfortunately CUP had already told the *Chevron* staff to go ahead.

Last Tuesday we stated our view that the move by Shane Roberts to down the *Chevron* was "a serious affront to the freedom of the press." We believe in this statement. From all reports, Roberts overreacted to the possibility of Anti-Imperialist Alliance domination of the paper. We believe, though, that for the Canadian University Press to give *Chevron* the money to produce its own version of the Waterloo situation is a serious affront to the ethics of campus journalism.

Employment major concern

VANCOUVER [CUP] - A special government commission's recommendations for the establishment of a multi-campus university in the B.C. interior which has been largely favored by student leaders has come under attack from several university officials.

University of British Columbia president Douglas Kenny called the report of the Winegard commission simplistic and unrealistic because it grossly underestimated capital and operating costs.

As a one-person commission former University of Guelph president William Winegard proposed the establishment of four interior university campuses after holding a series of hearings across the province this summer.

The report follows the recommendations of the B.C. Students Federation except that it does not advocate administrative autonomy for the institution until 1990.

Winegard proposed the campuses be satellites of Simon Fraser University, replacing Notre Dame University in Nelson which will be closed by the Socred government after this academic year.

Kenny said the report underestimated capital costs and that the university would require three times the number of faculty Winegard estimates at 10 per campus.

NDU student union president Terry Peterson, whose council has been fighting the closure of NDU, also thought the number of faculty proposed was inadequate, but felt the report appears to reflect the desires of NDU students for a decentralized campus which would be part of the proposed university.

But he disagreed with the proposal to give degree-granting powers to SFU because it removed the institutions from direct community control.

Queen's and National Students Day

EDMONTON [CUP] - The University of Alberta students union will not support the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) in its day of protest October 14 against the federal government's wage and price controls, the union executive announced Sept. 27.

The executive said it could not support involvement in a national walkout which might be illegal and which would have a detrimental effect on the Canadian economy.

"We can't say whether our opinions reflect the opinions of 29,999 students on campus," student union president Len Aetman said, "and students will have to abide by their own consciences on October 14." "But we can't support a protest of questionable legal outcome where, in a number of cases, people are breaking contractual agreements."

Zoetman said his executive also felt students had nothing to gain by walking out of class because they are paying to study on campus and are not workers.

The University of Alberta has joined ranks with Queen's and the University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council in opposition to the day of protest.

The CLC has received support from the National Union of Students, the British Columbia Students Federation and the Ontario Federation of Students, as well as numerous student councils across the country.

Queen's honours grads outstanding educators

Anne Johnson, an outstanding Canadian educator, will be honoured at Queen's University's fall convocation to be held in two sessions on Saturday, October 30, in Grant Hall.

Principal Ronald L. Watts announced that Dr. George P. Grant, a professor and Miss Mary R. Munnings, an influential member of English for 42 years, will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees (LL.D.). At Queen's, this honour is annually conferred on persons chosen by the Senate

committee who have made outstanding contributions to their field of work, the community, the university or to society.

Dr. Grant, grandson of the legendary builder of Queen's - George M. Grant, after whom Grant Hall was named, has earned his own distinctive reputation as a professor of religion and philosophy, author of religious and philosophical works and political thinker. His most topical published work has been *Lament for a Nation: The Defeat of Canadian Nationalism*. A graduate of Queen's in 1939, Dr. Grant is

Princeton Prof on U.S. election:

"Better fool than imbecile"

by Tony Pepper

Principal, not apathy is responsible for the unprecidentally small number of Americans predicted to vote in this November's presidential election.

"Americans don't vote much as a rule," Dr. Eric Goldman, Rollins Professor of History, Princeton University, stated last Monday evening in his address, *The effects of social change on the election year*. "But this year the number will be unprecidentally low - they simply refuse to vote. The striking attitude is 'I simply won't have anything to do with the system'."

Dr. Goldman, author of "A Rendezvous with Destiny" and "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson", and a one-time White House aide during the Johnson administration, has been for many years an acute critic of the American social system. Speaking at Queen's, he traced the roots of the current social malaise back to the Liberalism of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal policy of "getting ahead".

Roosevelt saw the need of redistributing the power and the wealth of the power of the country, for so long in the hands of the white Anglo Saxon Protestants, to the other sectors of society, including the Jew, the Catholics and the laboring classes in general.

The New Deal policies were to be implemented through government intervention. By the mid-1960's the continual development of the Rooseveltian experiment, combined with the flourishing prosperity of post-war American, created a "revolution of expectation". Americans now expected and demanded social status as their birth right. Lyndon Johnson, during his term in office, wanted to speed up Roosevelt's initial policies of "getting ahead". Social success was to be made obtainable to all Americans,

including the blacks. Every segment of American society was to share in the prevailing prosperity. Goldman argues that this is why Johnson proceeded to war in Vietnam; to contain communism so that American free enterprise could get on with the making of money.

This is why so much national revenue was poured into Medicare, Social Insurance programs and the educational system.

But then, as Goldman proceeded to explain, the bottom dropped out of the revolution. Corruption was prevalent in government and in social circles. The educational and welfare system began to teeter dangerously; an education could no longer assure you a professional job upon graduation. Nor did a degree prove that you were indeed "educated". Moreover, traditional values, such as faith in government, were either lost or contorted or deformed in the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate.

The accumulative affect of these and similar changes has been to produce candidates of the stature of Ford and Carter. The public, Dr. Goldman contends, has been "numbed". The end of the revolution of expectation has been "dazed" the American public, creating issues which are unrecognizable, obscure and irrelevant to them.

1976 will be the year of the "transitional election". The elected candidate will be no more than "a caretaker president". Consequently, Goldman is not concerned who wins next month. Yet he informed his audience that he would vote for Carter as it is "better to have a fool in office than an utter imbecile."

Dr. Goldman is presently touring as part of an exchange program between the United States' State Department and the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

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Sec. Treas. Fred Gague
Soc. Conv. Byron Thourat
Bewes [Kam Heather]
[Todd Corradetti]
WIC Carolyn Grant

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Canada campus notes

Nov. 9 - "a day of concern"

Rob Reynolds

National Students Day (NSD) may have its problems on other campuses, but such is not the case at Queen's. Indeed at the National Union of Students conference, held last weekend at Carleton, Queen's was asked to reproduce its brief on organization for NSD. According to Hugh Christie, AMS Commissioner for External Affairs, the day will have the theme "Is a University Education Worth It?"

The day, November 9, is being nationally touted as "a day of concern not a day of protest" states Christie who attended the weekend conference at Ottawa.

In keeping with this tone of "concern" rather than protest, the Queen's Committee for NSD has planned 20 workshops for the mid-morning, mid-afternoon period focusing on the basic theme, "Is a University Education worth it for students?" Christie hopes to have different people from the community in addition to the university chairing the workshops. One notable Kingstonian who will be chairing a workshop on students and the community is Mayor George Speal.

In the evening there will be a forum discussion featuring Laurie Lapierre and Alexander McCallion of the United Steelworkers of America. The symposium will be chaired by Principal Watts and will have as its topic, "Is a University Education Worth it to Society?"

Other campuses are planning similar programs for NSD. Carleton, for example is having workshops in the morning and discussions in the afternoon with a full written record kept. The University of Toronto also plans extensive workshops and, not surprisingly, with the theme of interaction with the City of Toronto. Even Simon Fraser University in B.C., which in its short history has developed a radical image, is planning a day of questioning rather than a day of protest.

Christie, as may be expected, is optimistic about the day. When asked if he anticipated the day being successful, Christie replied, "It is the first time ever that Canadian students have acted together on the same topic - in that it's already a success."

Student employment objective

OTTAWA (CUP)—Student councils across Canada will make student employment their major concern for this academic year, student leaders have decided.

Delegates to the National Union of Students (NUS) conference here Oct. 1 to 3 agreed student unemployment last summer, estimated to be as high as 25 percent, warrants a nation-wide campaign for 1976-77.

The main thrust of the campaign will be to press the federal government for a full employment program as its "first economic priority", as agreed at the NUS spring conference last May.

Strategy will involve a brief to the federal government before new summer employment programs are set and employment survey initiated by NUS member councils, the student leaders decided.

The councils also adopted a lengthy list of proposals on the nature of the job creation program which will form the basis of campus discussion on National Student Day this fall.

Money Matters attracts 40

KINGSTON—Money Matters is a new course provided by Queen's Student Services and two 2nd year MBA students, Chip Vallis and Ernie Lalond.

It was designed to accommodate questions on financial matters in everyday life. Commerce and economics courses at Queen's deal with theory and topics related to industry and business management, whereas Money Matters is far more utilitarian.

The course is available to people who are not so concerned with the causes behind certain financial and economic conditions, but are more concerned with knowing how to deal with the financial and economic matters that directly affect them.

Money Matters began Monday night and provides students, faculty, and Kingston residents with valuable information on how to manage personal budgets and finances. The course is a means of helping people understand money and its application in society.

The most important aspect of Money Matters is that it will try to deal with student-related financial problems. Student budgeting is one of the main topics, directed especially at those students who live off-campus. Student loans, renting a house, and when and how to buy a car will also be discussed in hopes that students will not find themselves out of money in March instead of April.

Approximately 40 people registered for the course. The co-ordinators implied that this might be the first course at Queen's offering such practical, everyday information.

Allo la, gens de chez nous

Allô la
(Adapté de Fritz Perls)

Michel Levert

"Moi, j'vois à mon affaire;
Toi, tu vois à la tienne..."

Je re suis pas en ce monde pour
Satisfaire à toute tes fantaisies,

Et tu n'es pas ici, j'espère pour
Satisfaire à toute tes attentes...

Vois-tu, toi... t'es toi!
Moi... j'suis moi!

Et ci par un coup de chance
On finit par se trouver l'un l'autre...

Alors là, c'est l'un...!

Club Champlain

Pour ceux intéressés à des activités para-scolaires en français, il existe le club Champlain. Pour 24 années, le club Champlain a promu le français non-concessionnel à son promoteur, fait français à Kingston. Quelques-unes de leurs activités sont des danses, des soupers, des épluchettes, des d'undé des spectacles.

Pour plus d'information, veuillez communiquer avec Raymond Robic, président, (512 Rue Frontenac, Kingston).

On s'lance-tu?

"ON S'LANCE-TU?"

Les étudiants francophones, bilingues ou de French ont-ils quelque chose à dire? La simplicité de cette question trahit son importance. Jusqu'à date cette année, la présence française dans cette université s'est à peine manifestée. Les étudiants francophones ne se rassemblent pas, ne s'identifient pas, ne s'expriment pas. S'il existe une conscience, un esprit francophone, elle n'a su jusqu'à date s'exprimer dans le milieu socio-culturel à Queen's. (Mes excuses aux demoiselles à Victoria Hall). Nous ne pouvons espérer vivre dans un tel vide. Nous devons absolument nous exprimer, nous définir, créer par la parole notre identité collective française. Stimuler les échanges des idées, faciliter l'information et surtout l'identification des étudiants francophones dans l'esprit international, voilà le rôle

qu'une page française doit absolument jouer. Il faut rompre le silence, à tout prix.

L'appel est lancé. Nous devons former une équipe qui s'engage, malgré le fardeau des responsabilités scolaires, à produire une page trilingue. Tout reste à faire, c'est un défi. La page française sera le véhicule de nos idées, de nos opinions de la nouvelle en français. C'est nos besoins, nos exigences, nos espoirs qui définiront l'orientation de notre page française.

Tout est à dire. Une page française ne se fait pas tout seul. S'il n'y a pas de manifestation d'intérêt, il n'y a pas de page française, c'est simple que ça. Nous devons choisir l'effort de parler, ou de vivre en silence.

M. Labelle



Where Do We Go From Here?

Ronald L. Watts, Principal and Vice-Chancellor

The last year or two much has been said and written about "financial constraint" as a fact of life within the university. These days both the provincial and federal governments, faced with demands for expanded public services in almost every sector, have found it necessary to restrict the growth in their overall expenditures. Since direct government grants account for more than 50 percent of university expenditures, it is not surprising that government efforts at general pruning should have had a major impact on universities. Indeed, Ontario, for example, the revenue student which universities receive at the present time represents terms of real purchasing power less than four-fifths what it did

in 1971-2. This is not a problem peculiar to Queen's; it has affected all universities. Such a situation requires hard decisions about where to reduce our expenditures in order that we may concentrate our limited resources on what is most important. We cannot do everything and, therefore, we must select those things which we at Queen's can do well and attempt to excel in those things which we have selected. That is why it is important to be clear about our fundamental objectives and why the Queen's Senate decided in June that one of the major tasks to be undertaken by its Committee on Academic Development this year should be a review of our objectives in order to provide explicit criteria by which our resources might be effectively allocated.

What then are the objectives we should consider for Queen's? Surely, they should be related to and build upon those strengths which this University has developed over the years. These are well summarized by the assessment of a visitor from Britain who once described the strengths of Queen's in terms of three characteristics: Queen's is old enough to have traditions and a distinctive style and character which attracts students from all across Canada, large enough to maintain a full range of undergraduate, professional and graduate programmes each of high quality, and yet small enough to retain a sense of community and a concern for individuals. However strong the pressures for economy and standardization, we must focus our energy and even ingenuity upon

preserving this distinctive character and quality of Queen's which provides the basis for inspiring the imagination and stimulating the critical intelligence of our students both inside and outside the classroom. That is why we have struggled to direct economies in areas which will least affect the quality of Queen's and why, for instance, the proportion of the Queen's budget directed to the instruction program continues to be significantly higher than the average for Ontario universities. The objectives I have pointed to are easier stated than achieved, especially under the constant pressure to reduce costs, but as one humourist once put it, "unless you know where you're going, you're sure to end up somewhere else."

member:

November 9 is N.S.D.!

Bob White

At a recent NUS (National Union of Students) conference one of the issues emphasized that 1976 is a year of important decisions affecting the future of all students are being made. It was further stated that students have to decide now what they want to do to protect their democratic right to education. I think to question this so-called right to education. It seems to me that we do not have a basic right to education, especially education for our own sake (i.e. education for the sake of education, period.) Education is a privilege granted to certain members of the population by the state, the public, that is, society at large. Only if education is benefiting society and directly benefiting those persons who are privileged to have received an education can we say

that education is justified. Education is a privilege; equal accessibility to this privilege is a right in our democratic society. If we can justify the existence of the university (i.e. what are the benefits of a university education?) then we can attempt to persuade both the public and the government that the quality of education is important, that everyone (if qualified) has the right to attend a post-secondary institution. We have to protect our "democratic right" of equal accessibility to education but we also have to protect education itself, and this is done through justifying our existence at the university, by asking the question "Why am I Here - Is it Worth it to Society? Is it Worth it to myself?"

Straight Talk on N.S.D.

by Kathy Wood

By now many students have encountered in some form or another discussion of National Student Day. Most of you probably aren't too sure what it is all about. Is it October 14? No, November 9 is something quite different. Is it a day of protest? No, National Student Day is a chance for campus-wide discussion of as many perspectives of issues as we can find. Is NSD an NUS invasion? I don't think so. Sure the idea arose at an NUS conference and was re-examined at an OFS conference. It could have been thought of by anyone - even

you sitting in front of the TV with a cold one! From its birth National Student Day has been growing particularly on campuses like Queen's. We have decided to use National Student Day as a chance to learn something about the issues which affect you, student aid, government funding, housing, the quality of education, and to let you take that opportunity to put together in your own mind your personal views on these issues. National Student Day will require a lot of work in order to carry this task through to a worthwhile conclusion. The Queen's committee is working hard to make the day a success but we need your help in order to do that. We hope that you will want to take part in this rather unique event and if possible help us organize specific activities. Keep your eyes and ears open. You'll be hearing more about us!

Student Aid

The constant bind of Red Tape, Buck Passing, and the Royal Runaround Facts of life at Queen's? Not Necessarily.

We will try to ease frustrations when dealing with unyielding Bureaucracies.

We welcome your letters and comments concerning Academic Problems, the A.M.S., Housing, Government (O.S.A.P.), and Consumer Hassles.

These problems will be investigated and the results printed in the Journal. If you have a beef, or some hassle has you stymied, drop a line to Student Aid, c/o the Journal.

Tickets, Line-ups and Headaches

All too often at Queen's events that are worth going to are very hard to attend for various reasons. Lineups and ticket sales are two of these reasons which are becoming a bit ridiculous. The Science Formal this year has been no exception.

Twenty-three people lined up Tuesday night at twelve o'clock, complete with sleeping bags, reading and drinking materials for what turned into quite a party. By nine o'clock the ranks had grown to approximately sixty in number. For reasons now to be explained they were lining up for the remaining thirty invitations.

As in previous years ticket days have been set aside for the various years in engineering. We feel that this day is for engineers in that year to purchase an invitation to go to the Formal, not to buy an invitation for a friend.

It was brought to our attention that this privilege was being abused, that is why we refunded several tickets and requested the persons to line up with the rest of the campus on their designated day. With this policy we hoped to give equal chances to the other faculties.

Obviously there have been a few invitations bought under the table that have gone undetected. We apologize to anyone who has been inconvenienced, and wish to thank all those who have purchased tickets in good faith.

6 what's happening?

The Queen's Journal Friday, October 8, 1976

Fri. Oct. 8

Clark Hall: Open pub & dancing. 8-11 p.m.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House at 7 p.m. New members welcome.
Queen's Homophile Association (QHA) weekly drop in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome.

Scarecrow Coffee House: Folksinger, Bim. 169A Princess St. Doors open 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Continues Oct. 9.

Sat. Oct. 9

Football: Queen's at McGill. 2:00 p.m.

Soccer: Toronto at Queen's. Rugby: Queen's at Western.

Women's Track & Field: Waterloo Invitational.

AMS Concert Ass'n presents "Rush" at Grant Hall at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, \$4 at Renaissance of Music, Silver Threads, Sam's, Tara Foods, House of Sounds and in the

lobby of McCorry from 2-4 p.m. \$4.50 at door.

Scarecrow Coffee House: Folksinger, Bim. 169A Princess St. Doors open 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

Sun. Oct. 10

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Douglas Bentham: Sculpture. An exhibition organized by the Art Gallery of York University. Continues to November 14.

Soccer: York at Queen's.

Unitarian Fellowship - 10:30 a.m. Watson Hall - "We are a free church"

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish. St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium 10:30 a.m. and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee and treats after the mass. Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Sunday Services: Princess & Clergy 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All students welcome.

Mon. Oct. 11

Thanksgiving Day (classes will not be held)

Tues. Oct. 12

Dept. of Film Studies: "Walkabout", Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m., Admission \$1.50

Queen's Journal press night. Only one edition this week.

Alan Hill of the University of Dundee speaks on "Wordsworth's Excursion": A Reassessment. Watson 517. 4 p.m. Free admission.

Queen's New Democrats meeting. Lower Lounge of International Centre. 7:30 p.m. For info. contact John Campey (549-0546)

AMS Concert Ass'n presents Oscar Peterson at Grant Hall at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, \$4 at Renaissance of Music, Silver Threads, Sam's, Tara Foods, House of Sounds & in the lobby of Mac-Corry from 2-4 p.m. and in the Student's Union. \$4.50 at the door.

Queen's National Day of Protest Committee presents a meeting & debate on the National Day of Protest. Prof. R.G. Lipsey, a representative of Kingston Labour Council & Lynne Andrews in a panel discussion of controls, Kingston & Queen's response. Everyone welcome 8:00 p.m. Stirling Hall C.

Spanish Club Meeting: 90 Queen's Crescent (La Casa) 7:00 p.m. For anyone interested. Memberships will be available.

Wed. Oct. 13

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office: The Hollywood Cartoon: "Friz Frelong and Frank Tashlin Show" with the Merrie Melodies, Sylvester, and Yosemite Sam, Ellis Hall, 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm, students \$1.50.

The Christian Science College Organization invites students & staff to our weekly meetings on

Weds. at 2:30 p.m. Mac-Corry C. Everyone welcome.

Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education: A discussion with Mary Balanchuk from Faculty of Ed: "Teaching: Is it's Cracked up to be?" 32 Queen's Crescent. 8 p.m.

Performing Arts Concert: Menstris - Middle Ages Renaissance Folk Singers. Dunning Hall. 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 & \$4.50.

International Affairs: Clubs Night. Grant Hall. 7-10 p.m.

A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS POSITIONS OF Secretary Treasurer.

Things to do

Theatres: Capitol 1: "Play it As Sam". Woodie Allan. II: "Drum", Ken Norton. Hyland: "Alice in Wonderland" (Restricted) Odeon: "Obsession". Robertson.

Pubs: Lakeview Manor: "Signs" Holiday Inn: In the "Angel Lounge, Michael of Arseneault Commodore: In the "Singer Lounge", "Bananas". 401 Inn: In the "Birdca Soundoff".

Seaway Town House. In "Pub", "All in One Breath". Frontenac Hotel: In "Muldoon The Cobblers Awl".

In "Finnegans", Fred Werthman.

Hille's Dance: Sat. Oct. 16, 8 p.m. 124 Centre St. 544-0244.

Library Hours

Douglas Library: Sat. Oct. 9: 9:00-4:30 p.m.

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 10-11: Closed. Circulation Desk, Stacks, Reserve Room, Main Reading Room & Central Information Services Room open during these hours.

Law Library: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 & 10: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 11: Closed. All other branches closed on Sun. & Mon., Oct. 9, 10 & 11.



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11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

letters 7

Bews:

Does it encourage participation?

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the operation of Bews. As a student at Queen's, I am interested in some of the sports offered by Bews. One such sport is innertube waterpolo. It so happens that my unit has not fielded a team for innertube waterpolo, nor is there an independent team set up. After I found out about this and made some inquiries, I learnt that if my unit does not field a team and if there are no independent teams, I can't play the sport.

What a bloody marvelous situation

we have here. Last year, the student body voted that more money should be paid in our student interest fees so that Bews could still offer the program it has set up. I voted in favour of Bews because I felt it was a worthwhile organization. Now I find out that I can't play in some sports. I don't think that this is a fair proposition: I pay more money but I can't play in certain sports. May I suggest that the M.I.M.C. start working on this problem and make a fair solution.

Nick Petruzzella

Reply from pig

Dear Editor:

It is not my intention to turn the "Capitalist pig in South Africa" problem into a running debate. I feel, however, that I owe an apology to Mr. O'Shea and others like him if I was "patronizing" or "threatening" in my September 24th letter. I was upset over the original article, but perhaps that was precisely the intent of Mr. Lawson and Mr. Sutherland - to provoke a reaction. A reaction like mine doesn't always help the matter.

But Mr. O'Shea, I resent your jumping to conclusions, and accusing me of supporting Canadian involvement in South Africa. Nowhere did I justify or show my support for the South African regime. I abhor and condemn the same "institutionalized prejudice" that you do. If you can suggest anything concrete that we could do to help the situation, to help straighten out the mess in someone else's country, I would be glad to join forces with you. Probably, we'd be told to mind our own business.

You use the word "idealist" as if it was dirty. It's not. I've been an idealist most of my life; it's just that I espouse different ideals than Lawson and Sutherland.

And when I graduate from the Ivory Tower this year, I plan to become a capitalist. Should I ever lose touch with what you call "morality" (and I believe that our definitions are the same), I hope that they lock me up and toss away the key.

Harry S. Binks

Why am I here?

Dear Editor:

As stated in "notes for future" (Journal Oct. 1), the purpose of Orientation Week should be to achieve the "vital start" to university by asking the questions "Why am I here?" "Why go to university in the first place?"

We feel that there is a better goal for Orientation Week. Yelling, oil thighs, hazing and drinking do not create blind love, (as stated in the article), but rather generate enthusiasm, which is far more useful as a basis to university life than a week of pure intellectual pursuit.

Enthusiasm is a basis for a positive answer to the question "Why am I here?" a question which should arise after some time at university when you are more qualified to answer it. Enthusiasm leads to involvement (intellectually and extracurricularly), and thus creates a more realistic basis for your answer.

However, if the point of orientation is to ask the question "Why am I here?" you have little on which to base your opinion and you are less likely to come up with a meaningful and valid answer.

George Southey
Maria Laptev

Pretentious, amateurish, contrived,

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments on your editorial entitled "Illiterate Queen's."

Firstly, the opening sentences sound, frankly, pretentious. I realize you are anxious to catch your readers' interest with the use of literary gimmickery but your attempt to convince me of the "emotional images" attached to the word "illiterate" is amateurish and contrived. An additional error in the opening paragraph is your omission of a capital letter in the title of Dr. Norman's report, "The Queen's English."

Your second paragraph, as I am sure you will agree on closer scrutiny is quite laughable. Your reasons for the students' poor showing are based on the "panic" (my quotes) first year students supposedly experience during examinations due to an "inadequate amount of sleep or study." If the student is unprepared for examinations, whose fault is that but his own? Furthermore, you state that "...some students were, in fact, unable to compose a reasonable

coherent sentence. Now I ask you, is it too much to expect a coherent sentence on an examination which, incidentally, is usually the second set of examinations for most students. (Christmas is the first set.)

Your fourth paragraph contains the incredible expression that "...the deplorable lack of illiterate students is derived from television's influence." Surely, you do not mean that the LACK of illiterate students is deplorable! Secondly, the expression "...deficient exposure to the act of written communication," is awkward and should be replaced. Perhaps, "lack of exposure" would be more appropriate.

Fourthly, the next to last sentence of your column illustrates another clumsy sentence construction. "Workshops and tutorials follow and apparently this system has met with better success." This should be rephrased or divided into two sentences.

Finally, I have difficulty in deciding your viewpoint on the issue. You, initially, criticize Dr. Norman's methods of gathering data but conclude with a humble thank you to the man who has defined the problem. Self-contradictory, isn't it?

Now, I don't want to be hypocritical. Your involvement in publishing a student newspaper is admirable. I urge you, however, to be more careful in your writing lest you find yourself as a bad example in a future report on "illiteracy."

Viciously yours,
Cameron Wade, Anthony Wood

P.S. In another article concerning illiteracy by Larry Rossignol entitled "High School Illiteracy—Just Another Symptom of a General Malaise?", you may have noticed the absence of a complete verb in the opening sentence. Scary, isn't it?

P.P.S. We look forward to your rebuttal on this manuscript.

Ed. Note: What can I say? It appears that the Journal staff was panicking to meet a deadline, perhaps compounded by a lack of sleep or study or both.

Dawn S. Howes



Typing service not dead: Steep

Dear Editor

I was distressed to see an article in a recent issue of the Queen's Journal entitled "Typing service Dead". From start to finish this article was grossly misleading, and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify matters.

First of all the AMS Typing Service is not dead. We employ many professional typists, working outside of our office, who are perfectly capable of handling all of the essays, theses, and other material that students wish to have typed up. The fact that we are running this as a referral service does not hinder the volume of work we are able to process, or the quality of the finished product.

Secondly, the fact that Typing Service only realized a \$13.00 net surplus last year is not a matter of concern. On the contrary it is something of which we are all proud. This is an indication that our prices are set so as to just cover our costs. Students should be pleased to find out that we are charging them the lowest possible price we can afford. We are not reaping huge profits at their expense. Lastly it is a solid indication that Typing Service is once again on firm financial footing, since in 1974-75 it lost in excess of \$5000.00.

I hope that the unfortunate headline of this article does not dissuade students from using the AMS Typing Service. It has served many students well over the past few years providing access to low cost, high quality typing. There is no reason to believe that it cannot provide students with the same excellent service again this year.

Sincerely,
R. Paul Steep
Vice-President (Operations)
AMS

Peripheral Vision

by David Gay

B.A.'s Unite; Hamlet can be beaten

In recent years the value of an arts degree has been questioned and this questioning has often led to ridicule. Arts students have been accused of pursuing a degree that is not worthwhile, especially in view of the fact that people are starving in Bangladesh. This makes little sense because starving in Bangladesh does not seem very worthwhile either.

Not long ago my friend Bert found himself in a discussion with several students who were of the opinion that the B.A. degree is a waste of time. They produced as their authority a column in the Globe entitled "Help the Handicapped; Hire A B.A." (The columnist boasted that his grade ten education gave him a six year head start on life). Poor Bert returned to his room unwilling to declare that he was registered in fourth year English. Not a man putting around trying to find himself mind you, but someone working towards a B.A. deliberately and with malice aforethought. Not always the easiest thing to do on a campus infested with professional schools. In fact it is doubly difficult if the candidate is not proceeding towards the combined B.A.-M.S. degree.

Now don't misunderstand, Bert is not bitter and has no objection to the university becoming a career oriented institution. In fact he scoffs when people complain that many M.D.'s, C.A.'s, and L.I.B.'s are at least partly interested in the financial security these degrees offer. Bert has confided to me that these students are not in it for the money or for the show but rather to satisfy the most fundamental desire in the human nature, sexual gratification notwithstanding. I am speaking of the desire to know what is going to happen to them next year. In this respect, Law and Medicine are the most attractive little honey buckets in the curriculum because the successful applicant will have gained a social context for life. Doctors may even come in handy at Armageddon although Janitors will probably be the real men of the hour when all is said and done. For the rest of those who need to know what is going to happen next the slack is easily taken up by astrology (and sometimes more bizarre forms of Devil worship).

This leaves the B.A. walking the straight and narrow line of most resistance. As an artsie he knows that

history moves in cycles and that eventually he will have his day, just as the doctors and lawyers have theirs now. What will that day be like? I predict that the next Premier of Ontario will be elected on a "new deal" platform promising an end to the stranglehold the medical profession has secured on the government research budget. A comparison between the billions channelled into cancer research and the pittance allotted to the study of Milton's syntax sufficiently demonstrates the unfair imbalance which now exists.

In the future, television commercials depicting dedicated scientists who subsist on our charitable donations to the cancer society will be joined by scenes from the laboratory of literature. The media has assured us that "Cancer can be beaten" but someday people everywhere will live in the hope that "Hamlet can be solved".

Assuredly the government will continue to underwrite the hobbies of professors and graduate students but what about our youth? Recent surveys have revealed that the majority of undergraduates and

high school students just aren't writing or reading very good. Compulsory training programmes will have to be established until a permanent vaccine can be discovered.

This new society will witness the advent of the private practitioner who may even be glamorized on TV soap operas, society's ultimate seal of approval ("Tune in tomorrow for another episode of 'Marcus Welby, M.D.'").

The Ontario Philosophical Insurance Policy (OPIP) will cover any patient under philosophical care. For example, a man who is deep in debt, chronically depressed, and beaten daily by his wife can visit his philosopher who will probably write him a prescription calling for several chapters of Descartes' "Treatise Profundis". Descartes' famous "reality is non-existent" is sure to brighten the patient's outlook on life.

Of course all these changes lie in the future and are of little consolation to this generation of B.A.'s. Do not be discouraged, the future is bright, and in the meantime I leave you with the words of the immortal Bard: "Don't feel blue, to thine own self be true".

Automation goes camping

The great escape

by Jim Klein

I feel considerable sympathy for the CUPW members currently protesting the creeping automation in their jobs. Former classmates, new postmen, have made me understand the terrifying separation of worker from work that is endemic to our age.

This further byproduct of rampant technology jogs my memory back to late high school, when I read the book "Future Shock." It was no coincidence, I see now, that I grew to love canoe trips at about that same time. No doubt my still-growing passion for camping is encouraged by the concrete in these ivory towers, and a Big Brother TV set troubling me with my bad breath or latent heterosexuality or God knows what other heinous crime.

What better time is there than this, the eve of the last fair-weather holiday, to create my fantasy of the perfect backwoods holiday?

The most therapeutic trips generally start beyond the range of even the sturdiest of half-tons. Proper isolation can be bought for less than a day's pay in a Beaver (the plan that opened up our North).

The joys of paddling defy explanation. Indeed, why dwell on mechanics when the freedom of vast expanses before one renders both speed and direction irrelevant? Time, and the supplies to ensure lots of it, are of the essence.

Shelter, to start with the last of the basic needs, isn't necessarily a cumbersome canvas tent. Nylon breaks the wind almost as well as a fraction of the weight. A thick sleeping bag with built-in vinyl groundsheet completes one's immunity from the elements.

Unless he acquires a styrofoam cover, the camper best confines provisions to canned and dehydrated foods. A can of sterno will cook as well as the unwieldy and outmoded Coleman stove. This miracle product also provides a good excuse to tote a tempered-steel axe which, though no chain saw, can cut a comfortable balsam mattress each evening. A plastic garbage bag will ensure that the (unlikely) future traveller enjoys the same innocent beauty.

Synthetic fabrics make a lighter wardrobe to portage, and what's more will dry faster. (Who's an expert anyway?) Only the most novice campers risk shivering in a windbreaker that isn't Scotchgarded or otherwise waterproofed.

Matches, a most often forgotten necessity, must be kept dry unless one really believes his disposable lighter to be waterproof. I recommend the stainless steel screw-top models available at most outdoor sport stores.

Leaving the damnable clocks behind still doesn't deter the rising and setting sun from signalling the end of every idyllic adventure. A durable modern compass and a plasticized map will guide most any canoeist back to his starting point for the return home. Sadly, though, lingering peaceful feeling is quickly lost in this return to the world of Rolls-Royce status hangups, omniscient computer tapes and napalm technology. It is a return, too, to nagging doubts whether our automated reality has any more true exist for paddlers than for postmen.

Women Unite!

by Sophie Bissonette

Morris, president of the Canadian Congress, has appealed to dentists and women to join the strike on October 14th. The controls imposed by the federal government together with the Ontario government's health and social service cutbacks are a direct attack on women in several ways.

Women now form almost one third of the Canadian labour force and the rate of participation is increasing. Yet women are used as a cheap pool of labor. They are more filling positions in the service sector with low job security, low pay and mobility and little control over the work process. They are being replaced and consequently are receiving low wages.

A telephone operator received an average of \$118 a week in Kingston in 1974 while a typist received \$115 per week for many years of service with a

company, a senior typist can expect a 12 percent raise.

Women consistently fill lowest echelon positions with little or no chance at promotion for positions of responsibility and are hired and fired according to the needs of the company or the employer. The 1971 census reports that the average income for women in Kingston was \$3,187 compared with \$7,061 for men. Conditions at Queen's University are no different from elsewhere if not actually worse.

Low-paid, unorganized workers are the most vulnerable to the controls and cutbacks. They don't have a union's power to protect them against rising prices. Unorganized workers can engage in collective bargaining to catch up with inflation and can use powerful tools such as general strikes when all else fails. The present unions are the only defence the unorganized (most of whom are women) have against the wage

money supply

Anti-Inflation Guidelines

by Gerry Lewarne

A major part of the anti-inflation programme, not very well understood by most people, is the role of the money supply and how it can be used to influence the level of prices.

Essentially, it is believed by most economists that a country can speed up or slow down the inflation rate by increasing or decreasing the flow of new money into the economy.

In the past 15 years, Canada's money supply has been growing at a rate of about 20 percent. Now that inflation has become a major problem, this rate of flow is coming under a great deal of scrutiny by the powers that be in Canada. In early September of 1975 Gerald Bouey, Governor of the Bank of Canada, our central bank, said in a major address that he wishes to see a tightening of the money supply. This has meant interest rates on loans have increased, due to the relative shortage of money that the banks have to lend.

The reason that cutting back the money supply will lower the inflation rate is, theoretically, that consumers will have less money to spend and there consequently will not be as much money chasing the available goods in the economy. This has inevitably led to some outcry from various interest groups.

One complaint about the tight money policy has come from a large group of people, most notably Dian Cohen, an economist from Montreal. She has said that high interest rates have led to higher costs of production, since most businesses must borrow to produce goods. At face value this would appear to be true, except for the fact the interest costs make up only a small proportion of the cost of goods.

Another criticism has been that high interest rates have meant high mortgage rates, denying home ownership to middle-income families. This is also true, but here one must trade off to get the least of many evils. Prime Minister Trudeau has made it quite clear that Canadians must sacrifice certain things in the short run in order to prosper in the long run. A decline in housing starts appears to be one of those sacrifices. Also, it may be a good thing that mortgage rates have gone sky high as the growth rate of Toronto is clearly turning that city into a despotic urban centre.

One criticism which does stand up under close scrutiny comes from the Halifax Chronicle-Herald:

"The bank of Canada has moved to raise interest rates, which... is a method of rationing credit to the advantage of the strong and the disadvantage of the weak."

Tight money and high rates have always been one of the weapons to maintain regional disparity. The objective stated is desirable in broad terms, and is intended to ensure that inflationary conditions are checked and that the economy does not overheat.

"Without a determined effort by government to put compensatory investment in the weaker regions, such as Atlantic Canada, tight money and high interest rates applied across the board simply reinforce the status quo." (September 4, 1975)

Many people could jump to the conclusion that what is true for Atlantic Canada is also true for the poor company or individual. However, Judith Maxwell of the C.D. Howe Research Institute points, "the real rate of interest lenders are getting (after deducting inflation) is only about 2.5 percent, which is not high."

controls and the cutbacks. Unorganized workers can pull the unorganized behind them to gain wage increases.

While the controls force more and more women to enter the labor market in order to supplement their husbands' incomes or to feed themselves and their children in the face of inflation, the daycare cutbacks ensure that women will have to do so at an enormous sacrifice. Women are forced to either rely on inadequate babysitting arrangements or to forego working outside the home entirely, then needing to go on welfare.

The vicious attack by the Ontario government against welfare mothers is another example of the horrendous predicament women find themselves in. While transportation costs are increasing and child-care services are cut back, welfare women are required to work outside the home for wages that often will not support either themselves nor their children.

Moreover, the majority of welfare recipients are considered unemployed and their situation is in no way enviable.

Yet women are expected to take the blame for the governments' failures - firstly for the rising taxes (because they abuse the welfare system) and secondly, for the rising unemployment rate (because they are entering the labor force at the expense of men).

The power of women is grossly underestimated. Our potential lies in our numbers. Past strikes and mass protests by women have demonstrated the effectiveness of the organization and collective action. While unions are the organizational tools of working women, we must make sure that we control them.

All women must go out on October 14th to defeat the wage controls and the cutbacks. We must make sure that our voice is heard.

Homecoming '76



THE Wild, Wild West

Wednesday, Oct. 13

"Western Saloon"

Clark Hall 8-1

Thursday, Oct. 14

"Hayshuffle
Hoe-Down"

Square dance - Grant Hall
8 - 1 tickets available at
\$1 the door
Hayrides to Wolfe Island
8 pm 50c

Friday, October 15

OOM-PA-PA

Jock Hartly Arena
Tickets \$2 - Available in
meal lines & at the door

2 Bands!

Saturday, Oct. 16

Twilight
on the Trail

Homecoming
Semi-Formal
at the Olympics site
8:30 - 1 \$10

Roast Beef Dinner
& Dance \$30

2 bands
Columbus, The Commadors

Tickets on sale in
Mac-Corby Lobby
Tues-Thurs 12-3 pm
1 ticket per student card
limit 2 cards per person

Saturday, Oct. 16

Pancake Breakfast

Watson Skylight Room

New University Centre

dining room

8 - 10:30 am

\$1 -- all you can eat

Saturday, Oct. 16

Football Game

2 p.m.

Queen's
vs
Ottawa GG's

HOME COMING
PARADE
leaves Vic Hall
12:30 pm

Knit one, pearl two...

Plumbers taking on new shape - men move over

Rose Johnstone is a professor of Biochemistry at McGill University.

Rose Johnstone

When I first embarked on a survey of Women in Canadian Engineering Schools, I anticipated that 30 years after my own student days, the status quo would have remained unchanged. It is true that with such a frame of mind any departure from the original state could only be an improvement. Nonetheless, my reaction to the responses was remarkably euphoric. Several Engineering Schools in Canada have made decisions to make women visible in Engineering No, women are not swelling the ranks of Engineering Schools, nor is the staff becoming predominantly female, yet a positive effort was underway to make engineering a profession for the two basic varieties of mankind.

I started to survey the Engineering Schools in the fall of 1975. I wrote to all Deans of Engineering Schools in Canada asking them whether they were considering any measures to change the predominantly male image of the Engineering Profession and if they had inaugurated any measures, the degree of success and the responses they have had. The view expressed in the letter to the Deans of Engineering was that unless there was an overt and sincere attempt made to encourage women to change their views about their career options, the status quo vis a vis "male" professions and "female" professions was unlikely to change perceptibly in our lifetimes. Moreover, since cultural changes of this type occur very slowly, one must expect to wait some years before a change in pattern is evident.

The letter to the Deans of Engineering also enquired about the progress in hiring women in Faculties of Engineering, recognizing that the presence of female engineers in Engineering Schools would assist in dispelling the view that Engineering was for men only.

I had an additional motive in making these enquiries. It seemed likely that some Engineering Schools would be more advanced than others in attracting female students and it seemed possible that the success stories of some might encourage other schools to initiate changes in recruiting practices, and encourage universities without recruiting schemes to become disposed in their favour. I sincerely believe that if universities of Canada undertook an intensive campaign aimed at pre-university students which en-

couraged women to enter Engineering, and provided information and guidance to young women to assure them that:

(1) engineering need not be a male enclave,

(2) women can (and do) become successful engineers,

(3) job opportunities are available for women as engineers in the academic and business milieu, We would see a gradual, but nonetheless visible change in women's attitudes towards selection of Engineering as a profession.

The information obtained from universities that responded was very heartening. Viewing first the question of female enrollment in Engineering, it is quite evident that the universities of Ontario and the Western provinces have made the most progress in attracting female students. Those universities with the highest increase in female enrollment in Engineering also had a scheme for visiting students and/or some other form of contact in a pre-university milieu. Although the number of female students is nowhere near that of male students, the numbers suggest a steady progress, particularly where efforts have been made to approach students before they begin their university training.

The representatives from many Canadian Engineering Schools are trying to meet students in the high schools and discuss career prospects with students. With the nominal amount of information collected and the absence of controls and statistical analyses, it is not possible to determine the efficacy of these measures at the present time. The increase in enrollment is the best evidence that the measures are beginning to show effect.

The changes in the last four years have been very significant in all of the schools which submitted information. Whether the change is here to stay or is just a passing flurry is still unknown. The University of Toronto submitted a long-term analysis (since 1900) of women's presence in Engineering. Once before (in the late forties) there was a brief increase in the number of women enrolled in Engineering which disappeared with the advent of the fifties. Perhaps the present trends will be sustained.

Although the majority of people do not enter university-trained professions, the events at the university do have a profound effect on the community at large. Changes in career selection and self-image of women at the university are bound to

have an effect on career selection outside the groves of academe. A movement away from stereotyping of nursing and engineering as sex-linked professions is bound to have an impact on work in investment areas as well as garage maintenance.

The least change in the complexion of Engineering Schools is in the present of female engineers on the faculty. It is recognized, of course that if their number is small in the training force, it will be smaller still in the teaching ranks. However, none of the universities actually reported that special efforts had been

made to attract or seek out female faculty. This may simply reflect days of the shrinking university coupled with the knowledge that female engineers are too few and between.

To end on a more optimistic note it can only be hoped that as numbers increase amongst students and practicing engineers, universities will also modify their hiring practices. With a little effort might even be possible to find female engineers in other than a representation at all Canadian universities.



Flying to a straight

by Lyse Doucet

Saturday...8:00 a.m....the phone...the phone. It's Ron, "Are you ready? We have to catch our plane for today's poker run." Plane? Poker run? Finally, through the fog of sleepiness, remembrance strikes.

The day is cool but the sky is clearing. Fair weather to join in a unique variation of that age-old game of cards. At Kingston Airport, Ron McCarthy and I meet our pilots and are instructed to draw the first card in our poker hands. As Queen's undergrads with relatively little experience in the intricacies of flying poker matches, Ron and myself entered the rally independently and out of sheer curiosity.

Organized for the benefit of the '99s', a women's licensed pilots association, the "Poker Run" is not a new event for the area flying clubs.

We board our plane a four seater Cessna 170 at 9:30 a.m. I clutch my two of diamonds while Ron surveys his Queen, both of us anticipating what luck our day will bring. Last year the winner led with four kings. Four Queens? I look at Ron...he seems so smug.

Brockville, our second check point, is only thirty minutes away and we land shortly; my partner drawing a seven while I select a six. I notice one of the pilots has two tens and hope his lucky card-picking shows a tendency to wear off.

Since the plane is quite a bit smaller than your ordinary 747, we fly at an altitude that gives everything below a sort of toyland appearance. One of the pilots asks me if I'm interested in learning to fly. "Instead of spending \$20.00 on a night out for dinner, why not put the money towards an hour

of flying lessons?" A good idea which sets me debating as to whether they would accept my residence meal card as a fair swap.

We choose Smith's Falls as our next stop, but as they have not received their cards yet we continue our flight for another fifteen minutes and finally land at Carp. During this pit stop we are asked to select two more cards for our hand. The excitement mounts as we discover that Ron now has two Queens and I need only pick a five at the next location to produce a flush! We both try to ignore the fact that our pilot has three tens.

At 12:30 we are on our way to Ottawa and the final card terminal. I lose interest in the scenery below, plotting a method of successfully choosing a five.

At Rockcliffe Airport in Ottawa we

are announced as the first plane to complete their game cards. The final selection is about to take place and I know the illusive five lurks nearby. I'm getting signals! I reach out...and...grab! It's all over and I'm left with nothing better than a lousy nine.

Ron still has only two Queens and the pilot three tens. I can relate to our other navigator who seems to have done as well as Ron and I. The magic moment is over; prizes are given out and we prepare for take off.

Flying back to Kingston, one of the pilots lets me take the controls for a while. There is almost a sense of power, of freedom in guiding the machine, despite the complications of an overly intricate instrument panel. Images of the prize of \$75.00 worth of flying lessons drift through my mind. I knew I should have picked the card on top of that nine!



Important Notice:

Due to the illness of

Oscar Peterson,

the concert scheduled for

Wed. 6th October has

been rescheduled for

Tuesday, Oct. 12

7 p.m.

Grant Hall

All tickets dated 6 Oct. will be honoured

12 October. Tickets are still available at

Performing Arts Office

Club's Night

will soon be here

Please contact Sharon Reynolds in the AMS office immediately if your club has not yet reserved a space for this event.

**General Meeting of the
Education Commission**

Thursday, Oct. 12, 7pm

2nd floor Common Room, Union

Everyone is welcome to take part in an open discussion of policies & programs for the coming year. We'd like your suggestions.

Moe Chocla
Education Comm.
AMS Office, 544-1442

GEORGE CARLIN

SAT. OCT. 16

8:30 PM

JOCK HARDY ARENA

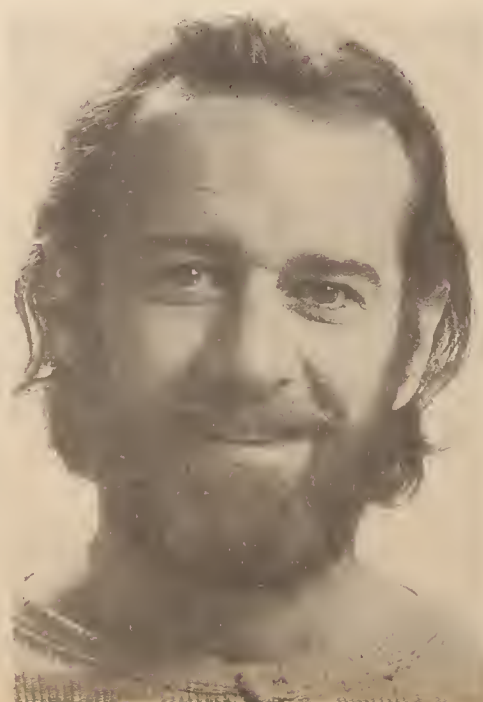
TICKETS:

\$5.50 ADVANCE

\$6 AT THE DOOR

TICKETS SOLD AT THE USUAL
LOCATIONS & THE
PERFORMING ARTS OFFICE,

JOHN DEUTSCH UNIVERSITY CENTRE

**arts 13**

The Queen's Journal Friday, October 8, 1976

**Sportscasting is
quite a good trip**

The field of sports broadcasting offers different strokes for different folks and believe me some of us are pretty different. That's particularly true at CFRC where one's only reward for bringing the real and wonderful world of Queen's athletics to the public at large is the happiness felt upon enduring and reflecting upon the many experiences one submits himself to every week.

When looking back it's hard not to laugh over a comrade's description of the "brass monkey" weather at the Concordia Stadium where the game broadcasting was conducted from the stands. For the ten thousand of you out there who missed the trip don't feel bad: the place could barely have seated the Notre Dame coaching staff.

If you get off on big name interviews then the field is all yours. It's amazing how quickly athletes and coaches become real people once you talk to them. Many people have interviewed George Brancato but I'll bet not too many play their tape back on the air through a microphone under the noise filter of a Queen's jacket. Improvisation on the part of the announcers and operators is more often than not the only gateway to survival.

Speaking of survival we almost lost one operator, one statistician as well as

a woman with a couple of children, all in the space of one hockey season. One soon finds out that every arena is not Maple Leaf Gardens nor does every stadium have press facilities. Thus requirements for road games must include long undies and the ability to dodge hockey pucks, sticks, and cursory remarks.

Each place presents its own little problems. In Waterloo, the difficulty was locating the proper arena and avoiding a lady and two small kiddies who stepped in back of the car.

Queen's broadcasting facilities are as good as any university in Canada. Queen's is also the home of Sport76, a half hour sports feature with interviews which is heard every Thursday night at 8:00 pm.

For myself, this is my last year at Queen's, and new blood and certainly fresh humour is needed in the CFRC Sports crew. I know my best times here have come as a result of the sports programming at CFRC. Hopefully some of this is reflected in our programming. If interested in joining us, feel free, you won't regret it.

Quartet Canada to open Dunning Hall series

Quartet Canada, a piano quartet, will open the Dunning Hall Series of chamber music on Wednesday, 13 October, at 8:30 p.m.

This ensemble replaces the Renaissance music ensemble Les Menestriers that had previously been announced.

Quartet Canada is a new ensemble that brings together four of Canada's elite solo performers. Each has a major international reputation.

Ronald Turini, Canada's widely-acclaimed pianist, has appeared as a recitalist and soloist with orchestra in virtually every North American city, as well as the capitals of Europe, South American and the U.S.S.R.

Violinist Steven Staryk was concertmaster of the Royal Philharmonic, Amsterdam Concertgebouw and Chicago Symphony before establishing himself as the foremost Canadian solo violinist, touring extensively and recording more than twenty-five albums on major labels.

Gerald Stanick was violist with the renowned Fine Arts Quartet. He has recorded on Concert Disc, Everest and Decca labels, and concertized in Europe, Asia, Canada and the U.S.

Cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi won the International Casals Competition and later assisted Janos Starker on the faculty of Indiana University. His tours of Canada, Europe and Japan have met with unanimous critical acclaim.

The programme will juxtapose three fascinating works for piano quartet: Beethoven's Quartet Op. 16 is an early work that is an arrangement by the composer of his wind quintet. Faure's Opus 15 Quartet is one of his best known works. Brahms Opus 25 Quartet is one of only three quartets that he wrote.

"It is difficult to find a replacement for a cancelled concert on short notice," said Harry Cole, Director of Queen's Performing Arts Office, "but, this concert will be a spectacular one due to the uniqueness of the ensemble and the calibre of the artists performing."

Single tickets for this concert are available from the Performing Arts Box Office, University Centre - 547-6194 - \$3.50 & \$4.50 general, \$2.50 & \$3.50 students and senior citizens.



Quartet Canada will play at Dunning Hall October 13th at 8:30 p.m.

Records

Nilsson: That's the way it is

by Bob Murphy

Following Sandman Nilsson's last, near-disastrous outing, Harry comes back fast and strong with a winning collection of songs, comprised mostly of cover versions.

There's the usual melancholia, and the love songs which Harry sings so convincingly, a truly amusing novelty song, some rock 'n' roll and a couple of self-penned 'tunes' for good measure.

If 'Sandman' made us doubt Nilsson's reputation as a songwriter, 'The Flying Saucer Song' being the prime culprit, at least his credentials as a great singer escaped unblemished. What Nilsson has always done best is sing, and *That's the Way It Is* he is singing better than he has for years.

Gone now is the pretty voice that predominated his earlier recordings (The Point, Nilsson Schmilsson). The throaty resonant buzz that he has always had at his disposal to keep him from slipping into sweetness, has developed into a somewhat of a whiskey howl - less finished and imperfect, but very appropriate as such. For instance, his urgent cries to the natives, in Randy Newman's 'Sail Away', genuinely convey the mock concern intended, and provide a fitting and exciting climax to what is undeniably the best cut on the album.

Nilsson takes George Harrison's 'That is All' and turns it into a vehicle for his vocal acrobatics, in the process instilling much more feeling than is found in the tepid original.

Harry also manages to please on 'She Sits Down On Me', a novelty tune credited to the Talbot Brothers. Not only is the song genuinely funny, but it also features Nilsson's best sleepy 3 a.m. 'Set 'em up, Joe' vocal, all set against a backing of New Orleans barroom jazz.

Again, Nilsson's gift for making a song his own comes to the fore as he transforms America's schmaltzy hit 'I Need You' into a song of variety and deep emotion. Such are his abilities that it seems Nilsson could make something worthy of the most banal and uninteresting material.

However, *That's the Way It Is* is far from a total success. For example, it is hard to comprehend the placement of something as inconsequential as 'Zombie Jamboree' in so crucial a position as the ending (even though the 'That is All' reprise follows it). It is not the light subject matter which

is objectionable, but rather the performance itself. Lacking are the real looseness and spontaneity which would have pulled the track off. The overdubbed attempts at this are obvious.

As for the two Nilsson originals on the album (both collaborations), they are successful only to a degree. Neither seems to get off the ground completely. 'Moonshine Bandit' comes closest, again aided by Nilsson's vocals more than anything else.

'Daylight Has Caught Me' is merely the rehashing of a theme which was covered more neatly and effectively in Nilsson's 1974 single 'Daybreak'.

Hardly a success on the scale of Nilsson, Schmilsson, or Duit on Mon Dei, *That's the Way It Is* is still proof enough that Harry is back on the right track - and that should make a lot of people more than happy.

Friday and Saturday
October 15 & 16
Grand Theatre 8:30pm

ON THE JOB

A new Canadian play by David Fennario about factory workers & unions & bosses. Based on Fennario's personal experience, the play explores the tension in the shipping room of a clothing factory on Christmas Eve.

"The audience laughs, cheers & applauds in solidarity."
"Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! to the cast, the author, the director."

A FUNNY, POIGNANT, IMPORTANT PLAY

\$3 - 4 - 5 Discount of \$1 for Students, Sr. Cit. and any member of any union

Box office: 547-6194 or 546-1756

University Centre & Grand Theatre
A Performing Arts
Office Event

A.S.U.S.

Notice of by-election for executive positions:

*Secretary
Treasurer*

has been postponed until

**Wednesday,
October 20**

All nominations, accompanied by signatures of 25 members of the Society, must be received at the ASUS office (B-105 Mac-Corry) by

5pm, October 12

Tennis:

Gael team eliminated

It took just until Friday afternoon to eliminate Queen's as a contender for the OUAA East tennis title in a two day tournament at West Campus last weekend, but as the tournament wound up Saturday afternoon, Queen's was involved in deciding the ultimate tournament winner.

Both York and Toronto dumped Queen's in three out of four singles matches on Friday, as only Stuart Watt (1-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Dave Dimmer of Toronto) and Pat Galey (6-4, 6-1 over Mike Devine of York) could manage Queen's wins. Toronto then established themselves as tournament favourites by winning both doubles matches against York, as Queen's rolled over league doormat Trent, who failed to win a match in the tournament. When the York No. 2 doubles team of Walter Crane and Mike Mathe beat Queen's players Pat Galey and Ian Dolphin 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 Queen's was effectively out of the running, but darkness prevented the play of the York-Queen's number one doubles match which ultimately turned into the key match of the tournament.

At the end of the first day, Toronto led with eleven points, followed by York with eight, Queen's with four

and Trent with zero.

Saturday morning, Queen's took all four matches from Trent in singles play, but two major upsets occurred as York took three of four in singles from Toronto. At number one, Pat Galey of York won over Dave Dimmer as expected, and at number four David Dime of Toronto thumped York's Mike Devine, also as expected. But York's number two, Walter Crane steadied his way past Graeme Hibbard, the hard hitting Toronto number two, and Pete McCarter, a final year York law student, got past Toronto's freshman number three, Richard Nakon. If both teams could complete the tournament without losing any more matches, there would be a tie in matches won, and the tournament would go to York on the basis of a one set edge in head-to-head competition with U of T.

Trent temporarily gave Toronto a lift as they took a set from the second doubles team of York, but Crane and Mathe made short work of the final set, winning 6-1 in about nine minutes.

With all other matches off the court, the Queen's and Toronto number one doubles teams were tied at a set apiece, with the Queen's



Stuart Watt displays winning form

team of David Stauble and Stew Watt to play York immediately afterwards. Although Toronto jumped to a 5-3 lead in the deciding set, Queen's evened the score at 5-5 on some fine returns by Watt and Stauble's aggressive volleying. When both sides held serve, the match went to

the tiebreaker at 6-6. Leading six points to three in the tiebreaker, Queen's held three match points for themselves and tournament points for York. But Nakon saved all three with some great play, and again stymied Queen's fourth attempt at seven points to six. Toronto eventually came out on top 9-7, much to the dismay of the waiting York players.

As Watt and Stauble returned to the court to play the tournament deciding match against Galey and McCarter of York, the football crowd was starting to file in, adding one more distraction to the already tight match. But York was not to be denied, and carried off the title with a 7-5, 7-5 win over the dispirited Stauble and Watt. The Queen's team only once showed some signs of a comeback, returning to 5-5 after trailing 5-3 in the second set. The final standings were York and Toronto tied in matches at 14, with York getting the nod on their one set advantage, and Queen's in third with eight matches. Trent was fourth with zero, but they had at least won a set, their first in four years.

York moves on to the OUAA final next weekend, against the winner of the Western Section. Queen's players will continue play as individuals, with the possibility of an indoor tournament at Laval in November. The short season was highlighted by the win at the York Invitational tournament in September, and by the play of freshmen David Stauble and Ian Dolphin. Next year's team? All one can say is "promising."

Commodore Motor Inn (Princess St. & Regent)

is going

BANANAS



Today's
hottest bunch

They're
a-peeling

Canada's greatest rock and roll
revival band

Music of the 50's as it really was- Crew cuts,
Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Paul Anka, Fats
Domino, Little Richard - The Platters.

Featuring: a live American Bandstand Show.

Soccer at Guelph, Waterloo, Gaels split weekend games

Gary Harvey

This past weekend the soccer Gaels picked up a victory and a loss to bring their season record to three wins and a loss. The Gaels defeated Guelph 2-0 on Saturday and lost 3-1 to Waterloo on Saturday. The loss, first in over a year of regular season play, is the last they can afford if they want to retain their league crown.

All the offensive punch over the weekend was supplied by Gord Taylor who was moved to the forward line from his regular midfield spot. Coach Barager also moved midfielder Tom Becke into the defensive line where he played a strong Saturday game along with the rest of the fullbacks; Ron Heidebrecht, Brian Sawyers and Graeme Darkin.

Queen's first-half play against Guelph was a bit slow except for Taylor's solo effort on an early goal. The field was a very large one with abundant open spaces for passes. The Gaels finally started playing a smarter game in the second half and the passes began to click. Taylor picked up his second counter on a long pass headed by Tom Becke.

Rookie Carl Saunders picked up his first shutout in nets and seems to

have won himself the Gaels' starting position.

On Sunday Queen's faced a strong Waterloo eleven, last year's runners-up. The Warriors were seeking revenge and played with a great deal of desire. The game saw a new system, comparable to European hockey, using two referees and no linesmen. Unfortunately, the referees were not actually right on the spot and this actually cost Queen's two goals. Waterloo was very much in control during the first half yet failed to score until very late when a forward scored following the flattening of a Gaels defender. The Gaels started the second half very strongly. They seemed ready to take command on Taylor's easy goal after Jacques Shapiro rattled a ball off the post. Unfortunately, their spirit was broken when Waterloo scored on a very questionable penalty shot call. The Gaels pressed for a tying goal which never came, and Waterloo scored a late one to wrap it up 3-1.

This weekend the Queen's eleven hosts York on Saturday and Toronto in a Sunday game. Both games will be 2:00 p.m. starts at the West Campus field.

THANKS very much to whoever found my wallet last week and put it in my mail box, with everything in it. It was a great surprise. Thanks whoever you are.

ATTENTION General G.G. Wordsworth. At ease, sir. Thank you so much for the wonder affair - I could have danced all night. Glad you could make the trip from the icy north (10962) will never forgive you). But you were, without a doubt, the best dressed 78 year old (in the family plumbing and heating business) from the class of '70. Hugs and kisses (not to mention a salute) from that ol' hosebag, you know who, P.S. I didn't even notice your socks!

4TH MAN WANTED to live with 3 guys in spacious 4 bedroom apartment close to campus - call Ian, Andy or Gerry anytime at 549-9475.

HEY! My fully furnished apartment needs one upperclass female non-smoker to brighten it up. Rent reasonable. Close to campus. For further info call Mary Pat 549-2554.

FIRST MCNEIL. Thanks a million for the great party on Saturday night. We loved that punch! Be seeing you real soon, Luv, I.A.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM WITH lock on the door, 548 Johnson Street near Albert. \$70 monthly no kitchen facilities. 542-5948 or 548-7177.

FOR SALE - one 48 inch bed. Good condition. Call 544-9246.

CLASSY STUFFED EASY chairs for sale. Imitation leather covered. Call Glenn, 547-3079, while they last!

NOI NOI NOI the Comfy-chair! Yes, the comfy chair can be yours for about \$30.00. Matching sets, even. Call Glenn, 547-3079, while they last!

TEAC A230SD Tape Recorder with Dolby noise reduction. 3 motor solenoid operated. 1 year old. Excellent condition \$475. Call 540-6231.

TO THE GAELS IN GEL GROUP 17: you were great but we were better! Your ever-loving frosh.

HOOVER WASHING machine - apartment size like new - call after 6 pm 549-4278. Reasonable.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS to participate in short-term groups with inmates in penitentiaries in Kingston. Volunteers will be screened. Training will be provided. Must be 21 or over. Contact Barbara Hill at the John Howard Society, 542-558.

ENGLISH RIDING lessons will begin Saturday, October 16th for all levels. Cost is \$24 per month (4 lessons). Transportation provided. No refunds. To sign up call 549-6181 or 542-2154 between 5 and 7 pm.

GSS GOOD JOB you rubbles. 80 oz of gin and a bottle of the best vanilla extract money can buy. Thanksgiving is just a four day bender. Next - Homecoming C.U.

TO THE PERSON WHO borrowed my green le Jeanne 10 speed: return it and no questions asked or else when I find it, look out!

I AM LOOKING FOR a 1 speed bicycle, preferably with a large frame. If you have one (in good or bad condition) which you wish to sell, please contact Pat at 546-9626.

HILLE'S HARVEST HOP disco dance. Sat., Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Entertainment, cash bar, and fun. 124 Centre Street. 544-9244.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES in black case in MacDonald Park. Call 542-5681.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, till and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 544-9540, 8-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

LOST: KEYS and KEY RING with the Alcan symbol on it. Lost around MacCorry, Dunning area. If you've found them please call Cathy at 546-0708.

LOST: WHITE POLO SHIRT with green lettering "Australia" across the back. Mistake! Mon. Oct. 4 on Earl St. Great sentimental value. If found, call 546-5681. Reward.

LOST: a 5/8 month old, smokey grey, male kitten. Lost in vicinity of Alfred and Breck. If anyone has seen him please phone Sally at 544-6072 or 549-4998.

LOST: approximately a dozen keys on a key ring that has a leather piece stamped with stars. If it has been found could you please return them to the Lost and Found, in the Poison Room of the Student Union.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION ROOMS to rent (\$100). Good location near campus. Persons needed to take place of people backing out of

school. Please call at 335 Brock Street or 544-2381.

FM SALE: 1 pair of speakers 3 way system - 10" woofer, 5 1/2" horn midrange, 2" dome super tweeter, separate high frequency controls. \$160 for the pair. Phone 544-2907.

WANTED: RIDES TO TORONTO most weekends. Willing to share driving and gas. If you're going my way call Pam 549-4157.

QUEEN'S SCUBA CLUB DIVE NIGHT at Stirling Lecture Hall D at 7 pm. Info about Club activities and membership will be discussed along with Dive films being shown. Also into of Oct. 17, wreck dive on the "Comet" and "Aloha" available. For info about Wreck Dive call Marty Kent 544-2741.

FIND TRUE LOVE. The meaning of life, and maybe even find out about Canadian Politics. The Queen's NDP is meeting Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 in the lower lounge of the International Centre.

LOST: GOLD RING, male, with Tiger eye, lost on Oct. 2, between 2-5 p.m. Behind Vic Hall (Frank Tindall Field) Handsome reward offered. Will identify. Chris, 546-7824.

VIC 2D: We love you 2D - Oh yes we do. We love you 2D - and we'll be true when you're not near us - we're blue. Oh 2D, we love you.

COMMERCE 77. Thanks to Bruce, Milo, Shalt, Rob, Debbie, Clare and Nancy for a line paint job. Next year at Homecoming!

WHY WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS? Two leather Arts and Science Jackets for sale right now! Price negotiable. Phone Andrew or John at 549-6622. Fight inflation, call us now!

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS with a 20 percent discount on all photo-finishing services. We provide 24 hours service in most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of cibachrome colour prints.

For more information call us at 546-7778 or visit us at 22 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND. Join us (Queen's Bands) for the first McGill weekend. Rally Friday night at 11 p.m. Place Jacques Cartier, game Sat. 2 p.m. at the McGill field.

LOST: ONE LAQIES GOLD WATCH of great sentimental value, on Division St. near Princess. If found, please call 549-0109.

Artsci '80: Are you the horse's ass? Get involved. Join the social affairs committee by phoning Joanne Lanley 544-8204 or the publicity committee by phoning Kevin Smith 542-9307.

FOUND: VERY YOUNG WHITE kitten in Ellis Hall. 542-5477.

DRAW, OMBRE! Learn how to use the computer to drive the plotter and display your computational results or data graphically. Computing Centre free 2 lesson non credit course. Mon. Oct. 18, Wed. Oct. 20, 7 to 9 pm. Register by Oct. 12, details from your Computing Terminal Coordinator.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS gift lists now - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 22 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows set in.

ARTSCI '80: Show everyone that you're not a bunch of nerds. Design your Artsci '80 crest. Contest closes October 15. The prize is an Artsci '88 jacket or cash equivalent.

GAGE - organizational meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the third floor common room in the union. Global Awareness of the Global Environment is a registered charitable corporation concerned with the world situation. Interested? Come out and find out what it's all about.

CUSTOM SILK SCREENING - Free graphic design services. We'll make your department, club, residence T-shirts. Wide colour selection. Priced according to quantity ordered. Estimates, orders: 542-6753, 544-4682, 549-2535; 4 pm to 12 pm.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT WANTED: to assist in a project in the field of politics. Applicants should have exceptional academic

backgrounds. Box 8585 Ottawa K1G 3H9.

GOOD RUNNING ORDER. 1964 Beaumont Acadian. Never driven in winter. Has only 49,000 miles. Good body. Must sell now! \$400. Call 546-5115 ask for Jim or see at 183 Clergy W.

SHARE APARTMENT Easygoing upper year student looking for similar to share spacious sunny unurnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 549-5899.

QUIET HOUSE: looking for additional student member. Rent \$77 a month. One block from Phys. Ed. Center on Division. Already 3 girls, 2 guys. Any sex will do. Call 549-5556 between 5 and 7.

LOST: TAN LEATHER BRAIDED BOOK-MARK with a book on refinishing furniture in McDonald Park. Was lost Tuesday Oct. 5.

ARTS JACKET FOR SALE: Excellent condition, size 42, price negotiable. Phone 549-6648.

88 FROSH, your fantastic Gaels decided to have a reunion on Thursday Oct. 14 at 9 p.m. at the New Pub. We're looking forward to seeing you there. Love, Barb, Brian and Lynda.

WELL, "UNCLE BILL", I MISSED YOUR BIRTHDAY by six days, but the thought was there, even if it wasn't apparent. Hope you had a really good day and that your next year is a happy one. Love Squish XOX

22 EARL KNOWS WHERE it's coming from, so if you want to be where it's at, poohatch, Giovanni Bellini, Puck, Gremlin, Ferrari, and the Finn will be welcoming all friends on Sat. Oct. 16. Special return engagement: Swank and the Wop. Beer for hire.

DEBATING CLUB MEETING 3rd floor common room. Last chance for a free trip to Toronto - come find out what it's about.

FOUND - SET OF KEYS in worn leather case outside Dunning on Sidewalk - October 5. Phone 549-1007.

FOR SALE: one red leather Queen's jacket in very good condition. Size 40 Tall. Call 544-3082.

4th MAN WANTED to live with 3 guys in spacious 4 bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Ian, Andy or Gerry anytime at 549-0425.

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Bews News

by Mike Gouinlock

The Bews season traditionally opens with the Tug-O-War and Monsterball tournaments. Although the favourites won their respective events only one did so with relative ease.

M.B.A. was extremely impressive in ousting Meds in the finals and in fact did not lose a pull all night long. Their toughest match was against Arts 77 when the rope did not move an inch for 45 seconds.

In Monsterball P.H.E. won their second consecutive championship and completed a second year without giving up a goal. They were pressed in the semi-finals however by a tough Commerce 77 team who lost 1-0 with

less than 10 seconds left and in the finals by Commerce 79 who took the champs to double overtime only to lose 1-0.

Next week the Bews hockey season opens. The sport traditionally produces the keenest and closest action. There are six teams to watch out for. No. 1 Arts 77....Strong in goal and on defence, however, they may lack the scoring power to win another championship. No. 2 Commerce 79....Very strong at forward, but weak in goal, their success may depend upon how many people are playing for the Gaels. No. 3 Commerce 77....Like Commerce 79

they are very strong at forward with Langell, Fraser, Nixon, Lutes and Mike Lang who was voted Most Valuable Player of the 1975 All-Ontario Intramural Business tournament, however they are weak in goal. No. 4 Meds. Somewhat of an unknown quantity but they should receive help from some Arts 78 grads.

No. 5 M.B.A. Big and tough, they control the corners but that isn't quite enough to win a championship. No. 6 Commerce 78. Strong goaltending and a physical defence could give 78 their first championship, however, penalties have hurt this team in the past and will probably do so again this year.

WIC-ly News

by Betti Stamps

Last Friday afternoon 9 girls played in the first WIC golf tournament. Barb Morland won the 18-hole event with an 88 and Trish Fleming was the runner-up. Deb Adams won the 9-hole competition with a score of 54 with Christa Craig close behind her.

On Sunday mother nature did us a favour by providing a super, sunny day for the bike hike. All the girls that participated had a fine time out at Kingston Mills.

Flag Football gets underway next week with games on both Wednesday and Thursday nights in VIC field. Come on out and cheer on your



team.

Check the schedules that are posted in the girl's locker room to find out when your team plays.

Remember - WIC would be nothing without you!
Have a happy Thanksgiving!

Hockey Gal Try-outs

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate hockey team will begin Wednesday morning October 13th, 7:00 - 8:20 a.m. Regular practice times for the team will be Mondays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:20 a.m., and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:20 p.m. For the first practice you need

only bring skates and if possible a stick. Arrangements for more equipment will be made at a later date. Come and try out for a team that's sure to be a winner! Anyone interested in acting as team manager please call 546-6290 at any time

Rugby Squad wins big

The Queen's Rugby teams continued their undefeated season this past weekend, with a first team win over R.M.C. and a second team tie with Kingston Rugby Club.

The first team game was a very easy one for Queen's, but it provided an opportunity to practice a lot of ball movement. The fans who lined both sidelines were able to see good "unopposed" rugby. With the final score being 52-0 obviously many Gaels scored. Gus Monette led the pack (in the absence of Captain Kevin Honsberger who was sidelined with a back injury) with solid tackling and loose ball play. Gus scored his 112th career try. Fred DeVries bowled over for his second and third tries of the season while serum-half

Jim Gray tallied another 12 points.

The second team ran up against seasoned competition in the encounter with Kingston as their opponents averaged over thirty years of age. Many Queen's alumni were anxious to demonstrate that they had not lost their touch. Consistent kicking of Ron Eastall held back Queen's scoring punch. Rookie Tim Price turned in a particularly good performance for Queen's, yet it was Bill Steele who brought the crowd to their feet with a 90 yard scamper for four quick points. The final was Queen's 16 and Kingston 16.

Tomorrow Queen's with its injured players returning to the line-up will be hosted by a strong side from Western

TAK

Want to be a TAK volunteer? Want to find out what TAK means?

Come to Stirling B Tues., Oct. 12, 7 p.m. and get all the information. We're looking for considerate, empathetic people who can listen and be a friend.

Please come out - You'll be glad you did.

Differential Tuition Fees

All those concerned about the
"Imposition of Differential Tuition
Fees on Foreign Students",

please meet with Abdool Gafur,
OFS Fieldworker:

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Upper Lounge, International Centre

Wanted

Sports Columnists

Last Friday the Queen's Journal ran a page of feature articles outside of our regular day-to-day reports. We would like to continue this page on a regular basis every Friday. Sports feature writers are needed if we are to pursue this policy. The intended subject material ranges from focuses on Queen's athletes to analyses of trends in international sports. If interested please contact Tom Shand at the Journal office.



Film at Queen's

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Hollywood Cartoons:

FRANK TASHLIN &
FRIZ FRELENG

Daffy Duck, Porky Pig,
Sylvester

General Adm.: \$2
Students-Sr. Cit.: \$1.50
Children: \$1

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Dwight E. Neddow, B.A.

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Homecoming '76

Final Meeting:

Polson Room, Student Union,
7:30pm

Attendance is compulsory!
Everyone, no matter how remotely
involved must be there. New
volunteers are always welcome

Earn some high credits this semester.

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Prerequisite: Money to open an account.

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COMM 102 How to Manage your Money.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered ☑ Summer ☑ Fall ☑ Winter ☑ Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered ☑ Summer ☑ Fall ☑ Winter ☑ Spring



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Canadian Grand Prix 1976

The 1976 Grand Prix of Canada is over, and James Hunt of Great Britain is its undisputed winner, somewhat of a relief in the most bitter and controversial season Formula One motor racing has ever produced.

Hunt held the pole position Sunday afternoon after breaking the track record at Mosport no less than four consecutive times in Saturday's final qualifying session. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden managed to slip by Hunt's McLaren on the first lap, but relinquished the lead eight laps later and fell steadily farther back in the pack after each lap. From lap 10 of the 80 lap race on, it was Hunt leading, occasionally with Patrick Depailler in a six-wheel Tyrell 34 riding his tailpipe. Depailler fell back in the final laps, succumbing to a constant flow of noxious gas fumes in his cockpit as well as a bad case of flu. As soon as he received the checkered flag, he pulled his car off the track on corner one and sat limply in his seat until his teammates arrived and summoned an ambulance.

Throughout the week at Mosport the man who drew the most attention was reigning world champion Niki Lauda of Austria. Lauda placed second at Monza several weeks ago, an incredible comeback from an all but fatal accident suffered at the German Grand Prix earlier in the season and held a commanding lead of 17 world championship points going into the race over Hunt. But it was not a good weekend for the Ferrari team. Though they had three cars ready to race at Mosport, only two, those of Lauda and Clay Reggazoni were entered and neither placed in the final standings.

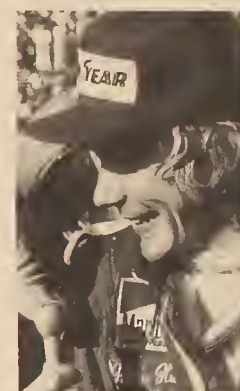
Mario Andretti in a Lotus placed third, followed by Jody Scheckter in the second Tyrell 34 entered. Scheckter will be driving for Walter Wolf's Canadian team next season.

The 2.45 mile Mosport circuit drew the usual number of protests and complaints by the drivers. For James Hunt it was "adequate" as far as safety standards go, "But almost impossible to pass on." The surface condition of the track also drew some criticism, especially from the Martin-Brabham team whose cars "bottomed out" going through turn four on Friday, tearing up neat little four inch strips of pavement as they went. Rob Walker, veteran driver, team owner and journalist acknowledged that the problems of the Canadian winter make "lumps" almost inevitable on a race course.

With his win at Mosport Hunt moves to within 8 points of Lauda with two races remaining in the season. The rivalry between Ferrari and McLaren has never been stronger as the teams prepare for the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen this weekend. The protests, and conflicts of earlier in the season which caused Hunt to be disqualified from one race and pushed to the back of the grid in another will never be forgotten. But with all memories aside, the Glen will be fought by two drivers, one an up-and-coming potential champion pushing hard to beat the other who is clearly still ailing from a near fatal injury and who many doubt has the strength to ward off his attacker.

Story by Colin Brown

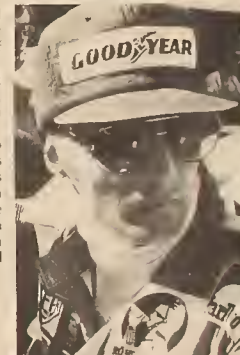
Photos by FUD and C.B.



James Hunt: Race Winner



Patrick Depailler: Taking corner three



Niki Lauda: Reigning world champion



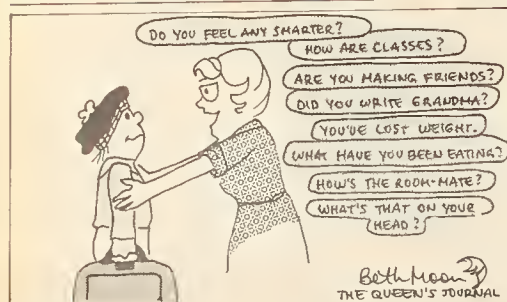
Jody Scheckter: A disappointing fourth



Patrick Depailler of France wheels to a second place finish in six-wheeled Eli Tyrell 34.

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Friday, October 8, 1976



Fallout

Radioactive fallout has been detected in low amounts along the eastern United States. The fallout is a result of a nuclear bomb test that took place in China on September 26.

The Energy Research and Development Administration issued a statement that said "The fallout is of low level and presents no cause for concern." However, residents of Pennsylvania have been advised to wash their garden vegetables well before eating them. Milk samples from Delaware and Pennsylvania have also been found to be slightly contaminated. Radiation counts of up to 500 pico curies per litre of milk were detected in the samples; the level would have to go into the thousands in order to be dangerous according to government officials.

Death penalty

The United States Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its July 2 decision that the death penalty for murder was to be retained. They will decide by next summer whether or not to impose the death penalty for the crime of rape.

October 14

Organizers of the one-day work stoppage on October 14 say that support is increasing in Kingston. There are 52 union locals in Kingston. As of Wednesday 20 unions had committed themselves to the work stoppage, 26 had not made their position known, and six had still to vote on this matter. About 10,000 people are affiliated with labour organizations in the Kingston area. Local 1302 of Queen's Library is one of the unions committed to this day of protest. Among the others are the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Letter Carriers Union of Canada and the Liquor Control Board of Ontario employees' association. Kingston Township employees will be permitted to participate in the day of protest without losing their pay. Non-union members may join them, and if they work during this day they will be given equivalent time off another day.

Traffic

Seventeen students at Queen Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute were sent out last week to record traffic violations on Kingston streets. They noted the number of drivers who drove through a red light or who entered an intersection when the light was amber, who failed to obey a stop or a yield sign, or who did not signal before turning a corner or switching lanes. One corner gave an average of one infraction every two minutes, even though it was a quiet period of the day, from 9 to 10 am. A group of students recording at the Division and Counter Street intersection calculated that 9 percent of the passing cars committed an infraction. One bus managed to ruin the public image in that particular part of the survey. 100 percent of the buses violated a traffic rule.

Millhaven

Work has been going on at Millhaven Institution to set up a super-maximum facility for violent and dangerous criminals. Originally it was planned to fix up a whole unit. This would have involved five ranges, each housing thirty men. Now the Canadian Penitentiary Service has said that by April 1977 special super-maximum facilities should be ready in each of Canada's five penitentiary regions. Local authorities are hoping that this will alleviate pressures on Millhaven, and that the other three ranges will not have to be turned into super-maximum areas.

Last Words

Kingston Township council awarded by motion a twenty dollar wolf bounty to a local woman who ran

friends and neighbours. If these people knew the officer could see the file they would be less willing to talk.

Justice Minister Ronald Basford recently expressed hope that the Canadian Human Rights bill will become law by 1977. It will cover federal employees, such as airline and railway workers, not covered under the provincial human rights legislation for job discrimination.

This bill will also include the rights of viewing personal files and will spell out a procedure for obtaining files. Most files will be available except for those specifically exempted and individuals would not have to go before a board or commission to justify each request.

Blacks go home

Enoch Powell, an MP in the British House of Commons, gave a speech on Monday in which he advocated the repatriation of about half of England's black and Asian residents. Mr. Powell said that merely outlawing immigration would have no effect on the rapid growth of the immigrant community. He then went on to say that the British government should subsidize immigrants and their families \$1,600 a head to return to their country of origin.

Postal strike

The Canadian Union of Postal workers has begun a series of walkouts to protest the federal government's stand on automation. The first city to be hit by the illegal strikes was Vancouver, on Monday. Tuesday found the Ottawa-Hull region, as well as Brockville without mail service. The postal clerks and mail sorters will continue their one-day wildcat strikes until the dispute is settled.

More on Rhodesia

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith met Monday with U.S. and British officials to prepare for a meeting on the transfer of power to the black majority. Nkomo, Rhodesian African nationalist leader, said that black African heads of state and Rhodesian black leaders had drafted a new set of proposals which were accepted by Britain and the U.S.

Mr. Nkomo indicated the two-year timetable for the change was "negotiable." He added, "It is for us, the people, to say when it will come."

Present at the meeting were the Prime Minister, Ted Rowlands, British minister of state and William Schaefele, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Mr. Schaefele described the talks as "very constructive."

Butz resigns

President Gerald Ford accepted the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The resignation followed a week of controversy about an obscene racial slur uttered after the Republican National Convention and traced to Mr. Butz. The episode had become an issue in Ford's election campaign and there was increasing pressure from both parties that Mr. Butz be fired.

Both the President and Mr. Butz said the resignation was occasioned solely by Mr. Butz's remarks concerning blacks.

Mr. Ford called his decision to accept the resignation "one of the saddest decisions of my presidency," and noted that no individual "should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American government by his comments."

Mr. Butz is replaced by the Undersecretary of Agriculture, John Knebel, who becomes acting secretary.

over a wolf with her car and killed it.

xxxx
McDonald's has opened a new restaurant - in a New York senior high school. Students can buy all usual McDonald's items in their new "cafeteria," except milkshakes. Instead of the shakes students are supposed to be drinking federally financed milk.

xxxx
Canadians blame the Dutch for importing infected wood and starting what we call Dutch elm disease. The British blame us for a bad outbreak of this disease in Britain last year, and they call it Canadian elm disease. The French experienced it after the British and labelled it English elm disease.

xxxx
When John Mihalsky shouted at Louis Pastor "I hope you have a heart attack and die," Louis did just that. Mihalsky was subsequently arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Volume 104, Number 8, Thursday, October 14, 1976

Queen's prof Lipsey attacks controls as ineffective, unjust

Bernie Helling

"My basic reason for opposing controls is that they do not work". So said Professor Richard C. Lipsey, of the Queen's Economics department at a wage and price control discussion last Tuesday night.

The panel discussion was held as a prelude to the CLC National Day of Protest and was organized by the Queen's National Day of Protest committee. Also on the panel were Ed Scott, the representative of the Kingston and District Labour Congress, and Lynn Andrews, a member of the student organizing committee.

Professor Lipsey pointed out that wage and price controls were only meant to be a very temporary tool. The danger that Lipsey sees is that controls, once used, will be applied repeatedly, each time failing to attack the root cause of inflation, and each time causing considerable social "injustice". The demise of the British economy was an example cited by Lipsey.

Professor Lipsey pointed out the paradox of wage and price controls. On the one hand, they are resorted to in the belief that union power must be controlled. Yet their repeated

application tends to give the unions even more economic power than they had bargained for. This comes about through government attempts to appease the unions at later stages in the controls cycle, by offering them other benefits to offset the controls. Such a situation, says Dr. Lipsey, upsets the free market balance.

Professor Lipsey believes that inflation can be controlled through a tight money policy. Lipsey blamed the rapid growth of the Canadian money supply for most of the current economic ills.

Ed Scott of the KDLC made two major points. First he claimed that any attempts at controlling prices are stop-gap measures and doomed to failure. Therefore, the AIB could only effectively control wages. Secondly, Scott said that if the federal government collected the \$7.3 billion in back taxes from corporations, they could have avoided the present inflation.

Lynn Andrews gave the student's view claiming that government cutbacks resulting in declines in student assistance programmes and proposed higher tuition fees were part of the controls programme.



Galbraith all but bows out

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith has sent his regrets but will only be able to be at Queen's for one day. Dr. Galbraith was invited to come to Queen's for five days as the Brockington Visitor. It is believed that he will be campaigning for Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. Dr. Galbraith will address Queen's students next Monday night at Grant Hall.

Women 'cheap labor force' says politics prof Berman

by Denis Champagne

"Women and Work in Capitalist Society" was the title of a lecture given by Professor B.J. Berman, of the Queen's political science department in one of the Ban Reigh Fireside lecture series on Thursday.

"Women are looked upon as a reserve army of cheap labor in modern capitalist society," according to Professor Berman, "because they are easy to recruit, willing to accept lower salaries and poorer conditions compared to men and are easily hired and fired when needed."

Elaborating, Dr. Berman said women are the fastest growing sector of the labor force and are the least organized. "They tend to be reluctant to take the risk of getting into unions because they feel they are more easily expendable," he said.

The dual demands of working all day and getting back home to cook meals gives women very little time to get involved in union activity which

usually occurs, in the form of meetings, after working hours, he said. "Middle class women in the old days were more free in that they could work and get help in the home," Dr. Berman stated.

The acquisition of additional hired help within the home by working women is frowned upon in modern society, according to Professor Berman.

The lecture was directed at women who are trying to upgrade their education in preparation to enter the work force or women who are planning to re-enter the work force after temporarily retiring from it in order to raise their families.

The type of work women are usually expected to do within the work force, such as clerical and service oriented tasks, according to Professor Berman, "tends to be an expansion of their more traditional family roles which involved serving, nurturing and mothering."

A resultant decrease in the need for skilled labor due to rapid expansion of the use of automation within industry, he said, has enabled the replacement of the traditionally highly skilled and paid male sector with inexperienced, lower paid, unskilled labor which tends to be occupied by women.

According to Professor Berman, modern capitalist society presents a contradiction to women in that it glorifies their role in the home because they are the top consumers

and also expects a greater involvement of them within the work force.

The women's movement, he stated, has not succeeded in helping women adjust to these changing demands. "Presenting Barbara Walters as a paragon of achievement", according to Dr. Berman, "tends to make unfair demands on the majority of women who are successful but not in these terms."

Your blood is badly needed
to combat Ontario shortage.

Donor Clinic today, Vic Hall

11 am - 2 pm

&

5 pm - 8 pm



I'm debating between going to George Carlin and boogie'n at Grant Hall.

Rollins
THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL

The sure foundations

Many graduates of the university system have, for some years, faced grim employment prospects upon graduation. Undergraduate students of Arts and Science are at a particular disadvantage, compared with their more specialized counterparts in other faculties of more limited enrollments and, indeed, with many graduates of community colleges.

What is the value of a general or honours B.A.? Why do roughly 4000 students spend so much time and money at Queen's in pursuit of a liberal arts education? Do the employment figures after graduation reflect the value to society of those educated in the liberal arts? Commerce? Engineering?

Does one's choice of curriculum truly matter or does a university degree simply signify that one's intellect has been developed? Do the various topics available for study act merely as catalysts to a general self-development?

These questions will be the focus of the November 9th National Students' Day at Queen's. The general theme of the day will be "Is University education worth it?" Although fundamental acceptance of this premise is evidence in our enrollment, the question is a good one to ask during this period of general re-evaluation. The theme also leads to discussion of such topics as universal accessibility and financial constraints, to use some well-worn phrases.

NSD will attempt to reaffirm our faith in the worth to Canada of post-secondary education. It should, parenthetically, highlight the abundant academic influence being utilized for the betterment, understanding and development of our country.

Most important, though, will be the accentuation of the enormous worth to Canada of this investment in her great human resources. To what position on our list of national priorities have our universities gone?

"The sure foundations of the State are laid in knowledge, not in ignorance; and every sneer at education, at culture and at book-learning which is the recorded wisdom of the experience of mankind, is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent liberty."

G.W. Curtis [1824-92]

A case against Bird

Speaking at Queen's last Wednesday evening Caroline Bird stated that college has been oversold to young people. The result of the mass participation in post secondary education has been a decline in the value of a college diploma in recent decades. This phenomenon coupled with "educationally upgraded jobs" (occupations now requiring a diploma although the skill level is still basically the same) means that people today "don't need college to do the job but need the diploma to get the job."

The author of *The Case Against College* renounced the concept that college provides an opportunity for the underprivileged to improve their lot through education. Mrs. Bird explained that "the poor are not poor because they haven't been to college, they are poor because they have no money." Also, discrimination against minorities in the job market greatly reduces the weight of their college diplomas.

A beginning to the solution of these problems said Ms. Bird would be to "quietly undermine the power exerted by academics over the job market." She also proposed "institutionalized apprenticeships" asserting that preparation for many jobs comes not through instruction in college but from actual working experience.

Despite her controversial views, the renowned feminist failed to ignite a formidable audience reaction here. Perhaps the problem was that Canadian society and our University system are not the same as American society and their colleges, especially when described in such specific terms as student backgrounds, size, administrative organization and attitudes. In short, apparently much of what she said was lost in the translation into a Canadian context.

However, more disturbing than the inability of Ms. Bird to refer specifically to the Canadian Universities was her apparent total ignorance of the Canadian situation. To concede that she "doesn't know how they train teachers here" is one thing, but to refer to the "State" of Ontario and suggest that "maybe you have Eskimos somewhere" is another.

Queen's Journal

Vol. 104 No. 8
Thurs., Oct. 14, 1976
at Kingston, Ont.

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Gerry Lewame, Debra Sigler, Jim Klein, Paul Dalle-Molle, Shelagh Dunn, John Campey, Rob Welch, Ross Sutherland, Bill Burgess, David Gay, Jamie Avis, Howard Smith.
columnists

Mary Elmsley
what's happening editor
Beth Moon
cartoons

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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Briefly . . .

Dr. Watts to lunch with students

Principal R.L. Watts will be meeting with students for lunch on an informal basis beginning next Monday. The Principal will be available in either the dining room or the coffee shop of the John Deutsch University Centre and he hopes that students will "join me to talk about their views on various university matters." Later, Dr. Watts hopes to include visits to the coffee shops in Macintosh-Corry Hall and McArthur College.

Dr. Watts was installed as Principal of Queen's in 1974. He has served as a member of the Queen's faculty for close to 20 years and was the Dean of Arts and Science prior to his selection as Principal. Born in Japan to Canadian missionary parents, the prime focus of his academic work has been the comparison of federal-political systems around the world. He has been a lecturer, writer, analyst and consultant to evolving governments and has authored several works including a study for Canada's Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

"the Underground" new pub name

"The Underground" is the name for the new Queen's Pub. In an atmosphere of hilarity, the pub acquired its name after a lively debate at the AMS meeting last Thursday night. The AMS was presented with ten alternatives from which to choose: The Barrel House, The Cellar, The Crown and Thistle, The Highlander, The Krumpled Kilt, The Lower Court, The Oil Thigh, The Shiny Stein, Stagger Inn, and The Underground. These names were judged the best of the 500 or so which had been submitted to the AMS Pub Name Selection Committee, although Outer Council appeared incredulous that this could be the case. Apparently it was...

NSD fails to excite students

National Students' Day is not receiving adequate support from Queen's students. At the October 7 AMS Outer Council Meeting, both Bob White, President of ASUS, and Hugh Christie, Commissioner for External Affairs criticized the lack of interest being displayed towards this event.

Reacting to the poor turn-out at a general meeting held on October 6, Mr. Christie claimed to be "very concerned" and even "pissed off." "National Students' Day represents the coming of age of the student. It is a way to express our views, he said.

Using the theme "Is the University Education worth it?" Queen's participation in NSD is well-organized, a fact which is favourably noted at the National Union of Students Conference in Ottawa. All the relevant publications have been made available on campus, but, as Bob White urged, "It's the people we need now..."

New stores for John Deutsch centre

by Lyse Doucet

A bookstore, a drugstore, a unisex hairstyling salon and a dry cleaning outlet are all to be included in the new John Deutsch University Centre. Speaking to AMS Outer Council last Thursday, Larry Lewellyn, director of the Centre, explained plans for the utilization of floorspace.

Responding to several queries by Council members on the necessity of a second bookstore on campus, Mr. Lewellyn claimed that from a commercial viewpoint, there was a "definite need for it". The new outlet would not provide a duplication of services (such as textbook rental) but was intended to be "a browsing bookstore." It was "illogical" the director continued, for a new business to hope to compete with the non-profit Campus Bookstore.

Eminent theologian to make address

To celebrate their eighty-fourth annual conference, the Theological Alumni Association has named Rev. Ernest T. Campbell as its guest lecturer for the week of the conference, October 19 to 21.

Rev. Campbell, a native of New York, will be speaking on four occasions. Along with him, G.A. Rawlyk of the History Department of Queen's and Daniel Fraikin have been invited to speak.

Rev. Campbell received his education in Pennsylvania and Missouri, and has served in churches throughout Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York. A prolific author, he has published three books, including the "Christian Manifesto".

Rev. Campbell is highly community-minded, and has directed his efforts toward action programs designed to bring relief to the oppressed

Low cost loans sought for ghetto residents

by Trish Crowe

The Queen's University Off-Campus Tenants' Association which was founded last April and has an approximate membership of 1300, has as its primary goal the education of tenants as to their rights and obligations under the Landlord-

Tenant act and property by-law standards for the City of Kingston.

At their most recent meeting, Lois Miller, Alderperson for Sydenham Ward and Chairperson of the Housing Sub-Committee of the City of Kingston, had planned to speak to association members; because of the poor turnout, a more informal discussion resulted. This centered on the recommendations of the recently released Paterson Report, which was funded by the Ontario government and researched through local municipalities. One of the recommendations was the establishment of a cooperative effort, on behalf of the city and the university, to arrange low-cost loans for students attempting to obtain inter-city accommodation. This would mean that city housing development would become an integral part of City policy, and would be of great benefit to the student population at Queen's.

Kathy Wood, V-P University Affairs, would like to organize a commission to look into the feasibility of such a programme.

Standard down, illiteracy up

by Denis Champagne

High levels of illiteracy in universities and increased teaching pressures were the highlights of a speech given by Mr. Ross Andrew, president of the Ontario Teachers Federation at MacArthur College Wednesday last.

The results of studies by 'some elitist academics' indicating high levels of illiteracy in universities, according to Mr. Andrew, are largely the fault of some universities. Some universities "invite any warm body into a university to keep it economically viable," he said.

Declining enrolments, alternate programs and free choice for students were reasons cited for increased pressures on the teaching profession, according to the O.T.F. president. Elaborating, Mr. Andrew said children entering the school system today bring with them the problems which a 'high living, electronically sophisticated, urban environment' produces.

"Is it any wonder that teachers from time to time reject the multiple roles of teacher, parent, social worker and prison guard and replace it with the collective behavior of confrontation in economic issues?" Mr. Andrew questioned.

To be a teacher in Ontario a person must have a licence to teach, issued by the Ministry of Education, have a contract with and be a member of the O.T.F. Membership is broken down into 5 affiliates: Q.E.F.O. for French language teachers, F.W.T.A.O. for women in the public elementary schools, O.E.C.T.A. for English Catholics, O.P.S.M.T.F. for men in the public elementary schools and O.S.S.T.F. for secondary school teachers.

The primary objects of the federation, according to its president, are to promote and advance the cause of education and to arouse and increase public interest in educational affairs.

There was a poor turnout at the last meeting, an aspect Ms. Wood blames on bad timing. "At this time of year, students have usually signed leases, are settling in, and are having no major accommodation problems." She feels the Tenants' Association should maintain a low profile until after National Students' Day, at which point she expects students will be beginning to look around for accommodation for next year. The association will continue to provide information, and if an interest or complaint does arise, they'd "be glad to look into it."

The Association's initial methods of operation have been to establish a number of sections or "blocks" within the main student housing area, borders of these being natural boundaries (i.e. parks) rather than streets. The purpose of this action is to break down the vast area covered by 1300 members. Each block has its own organizer and any complaints from other members may be directed to him or her. The association also plans to provide seminar sessions on leases, the Landlord-Tenant Act, and other points of interest, for those who cannot afford the time to become deeply involved with the association. A seminar series in conjunction with Legal Aid is also being planned for next year, to inform members of their rights and obligations under rent review, which is to come into effect in July, 1977.

There is a critical blood shortage in Ontario, so please

Give Blood today, Vic Hall

11 am - 2 pm and 5 pm - 8 pm

Campus Comment

Since the Canadian Labour Congress General Strike is being held today, Campus Comment questioned Queen's students whether or not they would support the strike.

(Campus Comment will be a weekly column, dealing with university, national and international topics of concern to all).



Wendy Olding (Phys Ed '77)

Wendy does not support the general strike because "although Wage and Price Controls don't work, (in fact Trudeau even said they didn't work), no one has come out with an alternate solution." She felt that going out on strike was not "a constructive action. Students are part of the labour movement in that we get the benefits - unemployment insurance, income tax rebates, etc. An individual's contribution will not really affect anything. If nothing else, the Wage and Price Controls have slowed things down."



Douglas Brown (Graduate Studies - History)

Douglas felt that although "university students are not directly affected by Wage and Price Controls, it is a good thing to go out on strike because the unions deserve support. They are fighting a pretty basic fight for their own survival and integrity. It would be great if Wage and Price Controls tended less towards a corporatist model of society where everything is controlled for the benefit of the elite. The controls are not for the general working people."



Ross Sutherland (3rd yr. Politics)

Ross supports the general strike on the grounds that it "is a move towards developing a more equal and just society in the world." He felt that it had both short- and long-term repercussions. "It has the effect of getting rid of an unjust law that is causing inequalities" as well as "developing a strong labour movement. A strong labour movement is the only thing that can bring about a political change towards a legal and true society."

Ross felt that "students can play an important part in developing this movement for social change." As well, they are "affected by a series of injustices in the field of education, such as cutbacks."

He concluded by saying that "there is no neutral position... basically you must take a stand with demonstration for what you think is just, and if not, you are effectively taking a stand for the status quo. While you're reading this, you could be at the rally!"



Donna Wood (Psychology '78)

Donna was totally in favour of the general strike, since "it seems that all the wages have been frozen, but there has been no price freeze." Donna felt that students will comprise a large part of the labour force and, therefore, that they should give "a bit of voice to the cause." She felt it was "a personal decision" to boycott classes, since at this stage "students should be individuals."

When questioned as to whether or not she felt student involvement and support of the Strike would important, she answered "we will be heard."

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Ban abortion on demand says British visitor here

Annette Nicholson

Abortion is a matter of destroying a baby, said Joanna Nash, from the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (SPUC), at Queen's last Thursday night. Ms. Nash, an Englishwoman, is conducting a tour of Canada and the United States in her quest to make abortion on demand illegal.

Since 1967 in Britain abortion has been available virtually on demand.

An abortion is legal if the woman were to suffer from mental or physical distress in having the baby, if previous children were to suffer from the arrival of another or if there is a reasonable chance of the child being born handicapped.

Ms. Nash felt that there is great social pressure on the unmarried mother-to-be to have an abortion.

The girl is considered irresponsible if she wants to keep the baby. Ms. Nash attributed this to a general callousness toward unborn children and to girls' feelings.

Ms. Nash joined the SPUC, not out

of religious fervour although she is a practising Christian, but because abortion seemed to her "an obvious destruction of human life." She would like to see Britain return to the 1929 Preservation of Life Act, which states that life should be preserved at all times. Therefore if the life of the mother were endangered by the pregnancy, an abortion would then be legal.

According to Ms. Nash the pro-life movement is growing. At the last SPUC rally 100,000 people marched in silence through the streets of London. Ms. Nash is optimistic that the political climate is changing, there is now an amendment before the British Parliament which would reduce the availability of abortions and the abuses in the system.

Ms. Nash conceded that she was unfamiliar with the Canadian situation, but indicated that Britain's experience might have some bearing on Canadian social climate with regard to the abortion issue.

Engineers invade Vic

by Rob Reynolds and Debra Sigler

Following a Clark Hall Smoker, for their year, members of Science '79 decided to "raid" Victoria Hall and in the process broke one of the new electronically controlled doors.

One engineer was apprehended by night watchmen Vic Lee, but according to Chief Science Constable Mark Thomas, "The fellow who got in did not kick the door in."

Thomas stated that following the Smoker the '79 Engineers proceeded to Victoria Hall, pursued by the Deputy Chief Constable and other Science Constables. The Constables blocked the front entrance but the group proceeded to the 'D' Wing entrance of Victoria Hall.

Members of the group gained entrance to the building by breaking the door before the Constables could stop them. When the engineers entered Vic Lee apprehended one of their number. The engineer was released, but not before Lee had recorded his name and student number.

When questioned Vic Lee refused to comment on the incident. Women's Residence Council President, Sarah Jane Hope, at first denied - when interviewed - that any damage had occurred. She did however, later reveal that the extent of the damage could not be commented on "until Physical Plant has a chance to assess it."

Chief science constable Thomas expressed his desire for better communication between the Engineering Society and the WRC, so that in the future such incidents could be controlled before damage occurs.

Uganda pres. prosecutes VD victims

KAMPALA (ENS-CUP) --- The government of Idi Amin has ordered Uganda's Justice Ministry to draw up new laws for prosecuting Ugandans suffering from venereal disease. Ironically, Amin himself is believed to suffer from syphilis.

According to Dr. Maurice Ashael, an Israeli psychiatrist who served as an adviser to the Ugandan government from 1969 to 1972, Amin has suffered brain damage due to an advanced state of syphilis.

Now Amin apparently wants to crack down on others who share his affliction. According to Uganda Radio, the nation's Defense Council has appealed to citizens "in possession of concrete evidence" to report VD victims to the people.

From J. D.'s Desk

If you are reading this newspaper right now (that is what you are doing, isn't it?) you are in some way involved with the Queen's University community, you should have an answer to my pressing question, "What is the purpose of a university?"

It is a simple question, but it has a complex answer. The only certainty

is that this inquiry does not get as much attention as it deserves. The organization and orientation of universities fundamentally influence the social, economic and political realities of our lives.

The university may be simply another stage, available to certain

What is the purpose of a university?

"Accounting students are dull and drab"

So says the ad on the radio, but we disagree. The role of an accounting student is diversified, demanding and rewarding, providing wide exposure to the business community of today. A challenging career awaits any individual interested in becoming a Chartered Accountant.

Business and commerce majors will obviously be interested in a chartered accountancy degree. In addition, we are also interested in talking to graduates of mathematics, computer science, engineering and general arts and science who are interested in applying their undergraduate background to this dynamic business environment.

If you are willing to accept this challenge, applications should be submitted as soon as possible to the Student Placement Office. Our representatives will be on campus to discuss career opportunities on

November 8, 9, 10

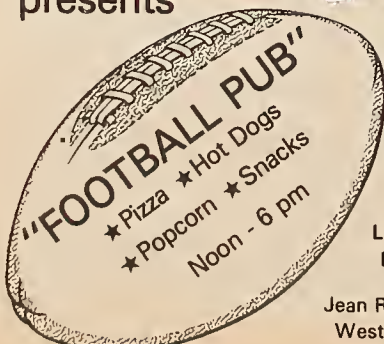
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CFRC
Live Game
Broadcast

Jean Royce Hall
West Campus



by Paul Dalle-Molle

fortunate families, for extending the period of adolescence. In our society (thanks to good nutrition, medical care, and a generally wealthy life) physical maturity occurs early, and youth have incredible energy and curiosity. It is necessary to have the societal capacity to channel these young people. If the society does not have full employment, or does not require that children take adult roles early for one reason or another, then there must be some custom or mechanism for extending childhood for a suitable time.

The university may be necessary, in our complicated society, to prepare social leaders adequately for their sophisticated tasks. This position could be defended by pointing out that the demand for specialization and division-of-labour, at every level of life, is due to the fast pace of change, which makes it impossible for an individual to keep

abreast of material relevant to the discharge of his or her duties. The university may be the only means by which the best and the brightest children can be socialized. Stability and continuance of our particular economic way of life can occur only if there are strong cultural demands placed on capable and intelligent people who, without social pressures, might seek to alter the current way of living. It seems entirely plausible that a university and the entire educational system would exhibit a bias strongly in favor of the 'way of life' which produced it. This must be seen in contrast to the claims of detachment and objectivity which are made for the universities.

If one believes in Social Darwinism's "survival of the fittest" then surely the university is the chief and final testing ground for choosing an elite. Performance and evaluation then become the chief concerns of the members of the university community.

The university is sometimes said to be the chief reservoir of truth and insight. In this case it is the locus for men and information, which are arranged so as to enable students to gain a critical understanding of human processes, that they (the students) might eventually keep the society alive and changing.

The university is a social phenomenon. It must have some recognizable social purposes. And, of course, the ultimate point of an examination of this question is to understand our personal involvement in the university.

Gerry Lewarne will be back next week.

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Dwight E. Neddow, B.A.

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Canadians welcome here

Dear Editor:

I have often been asked whether Canadian students can belong to the International Club. The answer is yes. One of the objectives of the club is to further international relations by bringing together Canadian and foreign students in activities designed to promote greater understanding between peoples of different cultures. It is perfectly clear that the above objective cannot be fulfilled without Canadian student participation. This year the club has organized several sports and cultural programs and I welcome all students to participate.

For further information please contact the International Centre Office.

The President,
International Club.

Film at Queen's

Friday, Oct. 15, 8pm
Ellis Hall

Bergman series

Summer Interlude
(1951)

\$2 gen'l - \$1.50 stud.-sr. cit.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 8pm
Ellis Hall

Music Series

Gay Divorcee

Astaire - Rogers (1934)
\$2 gen. - \$1.50 stud.-sr. cit.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 & 9

Ellis Hall

Hollywood Cartoon

Tex Avery &
Chuck Jones

Two master animators

\$2 gen. - \$1.50 students & sr. citizens - \$1. children

A Performing Arts —

Dept. of Film Studies
Presentation

All out October 14th

Dear Editor,

A short reply to Howard Smith's article, Journal Oct. 5.

After making an obviously useless comparison between running a stop sign and the National Day of Protest (in his previous article) he now outlines a similar analogy using rape laws (so much more personal and dramatic). He is still missing the point. However the rape analogy can be useful here.

Imagine that it is legal to rape. Some women realize that they don't like being raped. So they write their M.P., go on talk shows, etc. None of which seem to have any effect on the men on Parliament Hill. There is a clearly little chance of getting Howard's hallowed "substantial majority". We would say that they had a right to smash an assailant in the face—better still in the... since that is more pertinent and more effective.

Howard Smith (law student),

does not seem to realize that there is a difference between being on the top and on the bottom. This is precisely an example of analysis done in a "social vacuum" i.e. without reference to the facts and the reality of the situation. His being on the top provides some explanation for his views. It does not justify them, or make them rational or consistent. In this situation it makes his views dangerous.

Once again we would like you to seriously consider Oct. 14. We don't think there is a neutral position. Either you are counted in the rally or you are counted as not being there.

ALL OUT OCT. 14!

Bill Burgess,
Ross Sutherland

Reader saddened that SVB only attracts 50

Dear Editor,

It is with great sadness and dismay that I write this. What has happened to university students; have they forgotten that they are a part of a society which needs them? To the point - the Student Volunteer Bureau meeting last week attracted only 50 student, (the worst showing in years), though it was well publicized.

The enrollment at Queen's has risen 700 from last year to approximately 10,200 students. Why then are there fewer volunteers? Admittedly, some cannot sacrifice their time due to heavy workloads, but I find it hard to believe that only 50 or so have some spare time. Something to think about October 14 and November 9, or while sitting in

the Pub or having an all-night bull-session.

Rather than continue in this vein, I make a plea and a challenge to all Queen's students, and especially to the Class of '80; contact the Student Volunteer Bureau or drop into the Grey House (right next to Vic Hall), and give them just an hour a week of your time to help and change the quality of someone else's life. The SVB WANTS you, and there are literally hundreds of people (children, the elderly, and even other students) who NEED you.

It's so easy to give a little love and kindness, and the rewards are infinite.

PLEASE QUEEN'S - HELP
(name withheld on request)

Protest motion defeated

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regard to the article in the October 7th issue of The Lictor which implied that the Graduate Student Society was supporting the Day of Protest and recommending that Graduate Students should strike on October 14th.

The article was in fact a motion which was placed before the G.S.S. Council on September 23rd. Unfortunately The Lictor omitted to report the outcome of the vote on this motion. It was in fact defeated.

I would suggest to the staff of The Lictor that in future they make some attempt to research their articles.

Eileen J. Boorman

Can we edit?

Dear Editor,

In view of the recent publication of the report entitled "The Queen's English", in which Dr. Norman discussed the poor writing abilities of students of Queen's University, one would have thought that articles in your newspaper would be more carefully edited.

Your article entitled "Better Food than Imbecile" with its numerous incorrectly spelt words, is symptomatic of the general malaise of "illiteracy" present at Queen's and other Canadian Universities.

Please let us all tackle the problem by beginning with correct spelling in your articles.

Carlton R. Stewart

Errata

In the Friday, October 8 issue of the Journal it was reported that "The student organizing committee for the general strike... called on professors to donate their day's pay to contribute to the costs of the protest." In fact, it was the six professors who sent the letter to all teaching staff who suggested that the professors give up their day's pay.

Letters Policy

The Journal welcomes letters from readers. Due to space restrictions letters should be limited to 200 words. Libelous and slanderous statements will be deleted without consulting the author. Names will be withheld on request (Author must furnish real name with contribution.)

Belligerent fools

Dear Editor:

I hope that Ms. Andrews and her party realize that by not attending classes on October 14th they have demonstrated only their belligerence to the voluntary policy of restraint which the federal Liberals hoped to instill in us. By demonstrating their opposition to the anti-inflation program, they have shown that it will take more than gentle persuasion to change the outrageous expectations which we, as Canadians, can no longer sustain if we wish to remain

competitive in world markets.

The crisis in which Canadians find themselves is due to the leap frog type of wage hikes which have been occurring since the early 1970's. It appears that to make Ms. Andrews and her discontents realize this, the federal government is going to have to impose even more severe restrictions to ensure that we will all change our inappropriate attitudes.

God help us!

Kirk Entwistle

Liberal column

Sheilagh Dunn

The Conservative government in Ontario has again revised the education requirements for high school students. Education Minister Thomas Wells announced the new curriculum in a hastily-organized press conference.

The return to basic subjects in education has been the concern of many parent, teacher and student groups. Prof. Colin Norman's study on the literacy problem of freshmen at Queen's was a timely reminder to Premier William Davis that the open option policy in education does not produce desirable results.

As Education Minister, Mr. Davis introduced freedom from the basics of English, math and languages. This was in conformity with the radicalism apparent in education in the '60's. Departmental exams and even high-school exams were dismissed as being too competitive and inhibiting the freedom of the student to express himself. However, universities are finding that graduates of this system cannot handle the reading and writing

requirements demanded of a university programme.

So Thomas Wells is bringing us back to the basics. Will he be remembered as the new messiah of education now that Bill Davis's policy has been shown ineffective? Or will Ontario need a further revamping of education policy to include more stringent requirements to override the neglectful freedom of the last several years?

It is unfortunate that a politician is thanked for such new policies when the credit should go to parents, teachers and students angry enough to pressure the government constantly.

Also, when education is used as an election issue, the proposals of a party are dismissed as mere election gimmicks. In actual fact, the Liberal Party in Ontario has been proposing a return to a core curriculum for several years and presented it to the public in the 1974 election. However, the people did not see fit to thank the Liberals for their sincerity on this

issue. This policy has remained a plank of the Liberals' platform despite a change in leadership.

The Liberal party advocates the inclusion of French as a core subject. The re-establishment of provincial exams would alleviate the problem of artificially high marks which is a result of student concentration on math and science in high school.

If the Conservative government finds that pressure demands French as a basic course or decides to reinstate departmental exams, let us hope that the people of Ontario will remember that the Liberals have long been the proponents of a solid educational system and were the first to propose a core curriculum before Thomas Wells saw fit to finally respond to public pressure.

By the time this column appears, the Speech from the Throne opening a new session of Parliament will have been much discussed. However, it probably will contain no surprises. The Trudeau government must concentrate on appeasing the labour movement in Canada and alleviate

pressure against the anti-inflation programme. Therefore, speculators are predicting an indication of government economic policy after the lifting of Wage and Price Controls in the Throne Speech.

Any mention of cultural or social policies would be extremely unlikely. Trudeau must deal with hard economic issues if he wishes to maintain his mandate. Rumour has it that Hugh Faulkner, former Secretary of State was pressing hard for the formal declaration of a film policy at this time. Such a specific issue had to be sacrificed to more urgent, broad economic issues. So Faulkner was pumped to a lesser ministry.

This, in turn, creates new frustrations for groups concerned with pressing for a film policy for Canada. They must start over again with their barrage on a new minister which delays the whole process once again. It's another case of politics of expediency winning out against culturally desirable goals which afflicts government at all stages.

P.C. opinion

John Ryder-Burbidge

You won't see me demonstrating with the members of local unions in front of City Hall today. Nor will I support the CLC's Day of Protest in thought, word or deed or even Journal column.

This is not because I heartily endorse the Trudeau government's wage and price control policy. The legislation has many defects and the

bureaucratic Anti-inflation Board leaves much to be desired. For example it has no power to check government spending. And its control over inflationary corporate profits is invisible if not non-existent. In this respect, the AIB's treatment of big business lies in sharp contrast to its high-handed and somewhat erratic dealings with labour.

But does this justify the calling of a general strike alias Day of Protest? Certainly not! The AIB is law, as legislated by the sovereign Parliament of Canada. The general strike is illegal and sanctioned only by union leadership.

There are a number of significant implications in this. The House of Commons was democratically

elected by the people of Canada as a whole, while the CLC can only claim to represent unionized labour. This amounts to about 30 percent of all working Canadians, and of course is an even smaller minority in the Canadian electorate as a whole. I resent the efforts of the leadership of this small and unrepresentative

Continued on Page 9

Queen's University Pistol Club

invites all Queen's men and women to join the pistol club. Learn to shoot expertly by completing our instruction program. Enjoy friendly inter- and intra-club competition organized to give shooters of any competence the experience of match shooting.

Registration — at the Projectile Range (bottom of the P.E.C.),
Sunday, Oct. 17, 2:30 - 5:30

Regular meetings: Wednesdays, 9 - 11 pm; Sundays, 2 - 6 pm

The New "Grad House"

(Queen's Grad Club, Inc.)

will soon be opening for business at 162 Barrie (corner of Barrie and Union). Hours will be 12 noon to 1 am, Monday to Saturday, 2pm to 10pm Sunday. (Hours are subject to change depending on demand.)

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Sexist or Sexual?

by Howard Smith

Not so long ago I was accused of being a sexist pig for my trained concentration on a passing young woman of notable proportions. I admit my interest was sexual, but I dispute that it was sexist.

Sexism is a word modelled after the term "racism." It describes a prejudicial type of discrimination based on sex. A sexist discrimination involves the attribution of features which are not necessarily applicable.

Women students may wish to play on the Golden Gaels - They may not be permitted on the foundation "principle" that women are "too small, weak and fragile." Even if it happens that a woman is 6 ft. 2 in., weighs 190 pounds, can do the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds, it is likely that the stereotype of "too small weak and fragile" would prevail over reality, and she wouldn't play. This is sexism, just as the Queen's faculty of nursing's categorical refusal to accept male applicants is sexism.

However it is clear that not all discriminations based on sex are bad. When Playtex manufactures bras for women it is making a discrimination, but a valid one. It is not being prejudiced against men because it does not manufacture bras for men - men don't need bras. Spalding makes athletic cups for men; it does so with a valid discrimination between the sexes. No one would contend that Spalding is a sexist company because they don't make athletic cups for women.

Sexism is not just any type of discrimination which is not valid. For centuries men have believed "a woman's place is in the home." Granted, women have proven themselves "in the home" but to refuse to believe they can do anything else because they are good in the role is to unfairly and prejudicially categorize them.

Probably the most burning issue in the latter-day Women's Liberation movement is this very "role definition" which limits a woman's horizons and begets a social tragedy

by guaranteeing that the husband will be the breadwinner while wife minds the pots, even though she may far outstep him in talent and ability. There is no doubt that to classify women as homemakers only as a stereotypical and dogmatic role definition.

It is this type of stereotype which incensed the woman who upbraided me for admiring a passing woman's body. She argued that I cast the person viewed into the role of a chattel - a piece of property. This, she asserted was precisely the role womanhood sought to divest. Although I sympathize with women's liberation, I take exception to this line of reasoning.

It is unadulterated horse-feathers to suggest that because a man admires a woman's shapely contours he is necessarily sexist. Were it the case that the body was all a man could appreciate in a woman, then I would agree his values are sexist.

Women are clearly not just bodies, anymore than they are "just housewives." However it is entirely

possible to appreciate a woman's "bod" and still account for her other features as a human being.

Until you dig deeper ladies, you don't know whether the observer male can appreciate the whole person, and you don't know whether he is a sexist or not. To dogmatically label him as a sexist without further evidence is itself a sexist act; it assumes that because the observer's a male and because he is looking, therefore the only thing he can appreciate about womankind is their bodies. Coming from a movement so well versed in the horrors of prejudice, this is rank hypocrisy.



Questions

The Queen's Journal will interview Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, the Brockington Visitor, while he is here at Queen's. Any interested member of the university community who has particular questions which should be raised during this interview is invited to submit them to the Journal office by tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. Professor Galbraith is well-known for his wit, intelligence, and diversity. The Journal hopes these talents will be fully used during this interview.

no different than the abuses by the FBI against the Black Panthers and the Socialist Workers Party. Both cases were clearly shown in the Rockefeller and Church reports to the American Congress.

Peltier's trial appears to be part of this systematic repression of five militants. As a result, in the United States, and particularly in South Dakota, he would not receive a fair trial.

There is a fairly good chance that if Leonard Peltier is extradited, then he is extradited to his grave. This, in itself, should be reason enough not to extradite him. I have not mentioned the very tenuous evidence linking Peltier to the murders, nor the evidence indicating that his civil liberties were ignored when he was arrested in Edmonton last spring, both of which add further strength to his case.

Maybe the October 14 coincidence will backfire. If, on October 14, students and workers continue to take up his defense-demanding "political asylum for Leonard Peltier" - the Department of Immigration's very poor track record might be broken.

Labour, native moves coincide

Ross Sutherland of Socialist Coalition

It may not be more than a coincidence that the government schedules Leonard Peltier's extradition appeal for today, the day of Canada's first nation-wide general strike. Regardless, it temporarily brings together two commonly, if falsely, dissociated issues.

Leonard Peltier's last chance to gain a semblance of justice now coincides with labour's major move for justice. Little known is the fact that labour is one of Peltier's best

allies. The British Columbia Federation of Labour, the United Electrical Workers, the Brotherhood of Woodworkers, and others have publicly supported his appeal.

Cynically, one might say this is the reason Peltier had for setting the appeal date for the 14th in Vancouver. His cause had quickly become mass-based and militant. The signs were that it would spread across Canada. Ironically, The National Day of Protest may have

been used by the Department of Immigration to defuse the pro-Peltier movement. Knowing that most progressive forces would be tied up organizing the strike, the government schedules the case for the same day... that is cynically speaking.

But, WHO IS LEONARD PELTIER? He is a 32-year old Sioux Indian who has spent more than half his life in active involvement in the Indian Movement. Most recently he has been involved in the American Indian Movement (AIM). With it, in 1973, he participated in the defence of Wounded Knee.

Presently he is appealing an extradition order from Canada to the U.S. so that he can face a charge in connection with the deaths of two FBI agents.

WHY SHOULD LEONARD BE GIVEN POLITICAL ASYLUM IN CANADA?

I am going to present just one of the reasons here. Since Wounded Knee, 280 AIM members in the U.S. have died. One of the most recent is Anna Mae Pictou Aquash, a Micmac from Antigonish County, Nova Scotia.

In February 1976, the FBI supposedly found her body, examined it and reported that she had "died of exposure." Disbelieving this, her friends managed to obtain an autopsy. The exhumed body revealed a "5x5 cm patch of subgaleal reddish discoloration" on the back of her head. Inside her head was a .35 calibre bullet. Since then, FBI has been shown with respect to her death.

This type of selective political persecution against AIM members is

P.C. Column Continued from Page 8

segment of the population to dictate the economic policy of the democratically elected government, with the use of labour blackmail, holding the rest of us to ransom. The tactic of the general strike is indeed such blackmail.

Nor am I convinced that wage and price controls are sufficiently unjust to warrant such drastic action. No one has proved to me that Trudeau has deliberately set out to oppress the workers of Canada with his economic policy. In no way can this be compared to laws sanctioning the Nazi massacre of the Jews or South African apartheid. Comparisons such as these are emotional camouflage, serving only to cloud an already murky issue. The AIB may indeed be iniquitous, but it is not threatening life or human liberty. And there are any number of legal ways of combating unfair legislation, ranging from interest group action to court proceedings. Has the CLC fully exhausted all these lawful possibilities before plunging into an illegal Day of Protest?

The interests of society as a whole must surely take precedence over those of any minority. In this spirit all individual Canadians make some sacrifices such as paying their taxes, not driving through red lights etc. Wage and price controls ask that we all moderate our previously exorbitant demands on the economy. The leadership of organized labour seems unwilling to give this concession, but has instead launched an unparalleled campaign of labour protest in defence of its own monetary objectives.

No, I cannot stomach this CLC blackmail, or this attempt for a minority to disrupt society in pursuit of its own goals. So you will not see me in Confederation Park today. Labour may have a fight on its hands, but it is not my fight. And I dislike its strong-arm tactics.

NDP

will be back

next week

10 what's happening

The Queen's Journal, Thursday, October 14, 1976

Thurs. Oct. 14

Students International Meditation Society, Introductory lecture for anyone. Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 8:00 p.m. Free.

Queen's Cineguild presents "The Eiger Sanction" with Clint Eastwood. Dunning Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents Kenneth Clark's film series: "Pioneers of Modern Painting". Showing tonight are "Edouard Manet" & "Paul Cezanne" 12:15 & 7 p.m. Free.

Also: Claude Monet's Landscapes at Etretat 1885-86: an illustrated lecture by Prof. Robt. L. Herbert of Yale University. Dupuis Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Dept. of Art & the Art Centre.

Clark Hall Open Pub & Dancing 8-11.

Queen's Curling Club: General meeting & membership night for all interested students. Tentatively planned for Stirling "A" at 7 p.m.

West Campus Pub night.

Canadian Film Series: "Goin' Down the Road" (Don Shebib, 1970) Ontario Hall, Room 332. 8 p.m. Free admission.

Queen's Scuba Club Dive Night. Diving Films. Discussion of membership & activity such as Oct. 17 Wreck Dive on wrecks Comet & Aloha off Wolfe Island. Stirling Lecture Theatre "D". 7 p.m. Certified Divers welcome.

French Dept. "A university approach to second-language learning" Mrs. M.E. Surridge will give the first public lecture for French 100-110. Stirling Hall, Auditorium B. 6:30 p.m.

Dept. of English & Quarry Press Poetry readings with Kingston poets Wayne Clifford & Stuart MacKinnon. 517 Watson Hall. 8:30 p.m.

Queen's Debating Club Meeting: Third floor common room of the Student's Union.

Aesculapian Lecture: Ross Hall from McMaster speaking on "Ecological Nutrition". Etherington Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Scarecrow Coffee House features folksinger Nancy Simmonds. 169A Princess St. Doors open 8:15 p.m. \$2.50. Continues through Oct. 16.

Homecoming '76: "Hayshuffie Hoe-Down" Square Dance. Grant Hall. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets at the door, \$1. Hayrides to Wolfe Island, 50c. 8 p.m.

Queen's Circle K Club Organizational meeting in the Grey House at 7 p.m. A gathering of Kiwanis clubs from Eastern Canada & the Caribbean for a training & issues conference.

Fri. Oct. 15

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents French Lithography. The Restoration Salons, 1817-1824. Continues to November 30. 8:30 p.m.

Faculty of Arts & Science Last date for adding a whole course or a

first-term half course.

The Aesculapian Society presents the **Meds Formal** at the Austrian International Club. Gardiners Road. 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by the Tony Frazao Quartet. Hot & cold buffet dinner. Tickets at the Faculty of Medicine, 82 Barrie Street \$20.00 per couple.

Performing Arts Office presents the play "On The Job". Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St. 8:30 p.m. Students \$2, \$3, \$4.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Lisztomania" starring Ringo Starr. Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Students International Meditation Society "How & Why TM Works". For those who have attended the introductory lecture. Ban Righ Common Room. 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office, Bergman series: "Summer Interlude" (1951) with Mai-Britt Nilsson, Birger Malmsten. Ellis Hall Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 Students - Sr. Citizens, \$2.00 general at the door.

Women's Archery - Queen's at Western - Today & tomorrow. (Homecoming) 8-11.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club Meeting in the Grey House at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Association (Q.H.A.): Weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome. 8-12 p.m.

The Student Counselling Service is offering a six-session course on assertiveness starting in mid-October. An encounter group, to increase self-awareness, will also be formed. Call Saley at 547-2893 or 544-9702 or drop in at 32 Queen's Crescent.

Scarecrow Coffee House features folksinger Nancy Simmonds. 169A Princess St. Doors open 8:15 p.m. \$2.50. Continues through Oct. 16.

Homecoming '76: Oom-Pa-Pa Jock Harty Arena Tickets \$2 in meal lines & at the door. 2 Bands!

Sat. Oct. 16

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office "The Gay Divorcee" (Sandrich, 1934) with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Ellis Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Students.

University Day

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Four Musketeers" with Oliver Reed & Raquel Welch. Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Chinese Christian Fellowship & Queen's Christian Fellowship are hosting a Pot Luck Supper in the International Centre at 6:00 p.m. Bring a friend!

Football Ottawa at Queen's (reunion) 2:00 p.m.

Soccer Queen's at Western

Rugby Brock at Queen's.

Men's Waterpolo Tournament at York (12:30 p.m.).

Performing Arts Office presents the play "On The Job" at the Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St. 8:30 p.m. Students \$2, \$3, \$4.

Women's Archery Queen's at Western. Last day.

Women's Track & Field: Outdoor Finals at Toronto.

Homecoming Committee: Dance in Grant Hall. 8-1 a.m.

Clark Hall Pub for returning alumni. (Homecoming) 12 noon - 1 a.m.

Commerce Football Pub: Jean Royce Hall Dining Room. 12 noon - 6 p.m. Food Available.

West Campus Football Pub: noon - 6 p.m.

Homecoming '76: Pancake Breakfast. Watson Skylight Room, New University Centre dining room. 8-10:30 a.m. \$1 all you can eat!

Homecoming '76: Football Game. Queen's vs Ottawa G.G.'s. 2 p.m. Homecoming Parade leaves Vic Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Hille's Harvest Hop Disco Dance: Entertainment, car bar and fun. 124 Centre St. 8 p.m. 544-0244

Scarecrow Coffee House: Last night to see folksinger Nancy Simmonds. 169A Princess St. Doors open 8:15 p.m. \$2.50.

Homecoming '76: "Twilight on the Trail". Semi-Formal at the Olympic Site. 8:30-1:00. \$10. Roast Beef Dinner & Dance \$30. 2 Bands, Columbus & The Commandors. Tickets on sale in MacCorry Lobby, Tues.-Thurs. 12-3 p.m. 1 ticket per student card limit 2 cards per person

Sun. Oct. 17

Students International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for meditators. Third floor lounge, Student's Union. 8:00 p.m. Free.

University Services: Reunion Weekend - Grant Hall. 11 a.m. "Faith & Doubt"

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Watson Hall - "We are a free church"

Queen's Journal press night.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium 10:30 a.m. and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee and treats after mass. Tues.-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church: Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Students welcome (Princess & Clergy).

Queen's Scuba Club Wreck Dive: Boat leaves in morning for "Comet" in 85 feet of water & then to "Aloha" in 50 feet in the afternoon. Room for 16-18 divers on boat. For info. & rental contact Marty Kent at 5544-2947.

Danish-Canadian Club & The St. Georges Cathedral present the Famous Boys & Mens Choir from Esbjerg, Denmark. St. Georges

Cathedral. 3 p.m. tickets at Golden ooster, Leisure World, Vips Coiffure or at the door. Adults \$2 and children \$1 Call 548-4617 or 546-2201.

Galerie Victoria presents Paula Wolfson "Folklorist" in the Upper Common room of Victoria Hall at 9:00 p.m. Hot cider will be served.

St. Andrew's Young People will have its first meeting in a series of studies by tape recorder. All university students welcome for fellowship, listening and discussion 8:30 p.m.

Student's International Meditation Society: Seminar investigating the nature and development of love. Student's Union 3rd floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 18

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society will meet in the Kingston Red Room from 8-10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Consumers Association of Canada: General meeting "Nuclear Waste & The Consumer". Speaker, Dr. Fred Kneilman, member of Canadian coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (from Concordia) Y.M.C.A. 8 p.m.

things to do

Lakeview Manor "Variation" Holiday Inn: "Michael of Arsenault" Commodore: "Bop-Shoo-bop" 401 Inn: "Pride & Joy"

Seaway Townhouse: "All in one Breath"

Hyland Theatre: "Gone with the Wind"

Odeon: "Carwash" with George Carlin & Richard Pryor

Capitol 1: Thurs.: "The Man Who Fell to Earth"

Fri. to Sun. Walt Disney's "Ride a Wild Pony" and "Dumbo"

Mon. on: "Vigilante Force" with Kris Kristofferson.

Capitol 2: "A Matter of Time" with Liza Minelli

The Queen's Journal, Thursday, October 14, 1976

Peripheral visions

Apathy and the otherwise meek DSC

David Gay

At this time of year it is the duty of every professor to encourage his class section to elect a DSC representative. The DSC rep is the bottom man in the Queen's political superstructure. He is the fundamental unit, the amino acid, the nth square root in the megalopolis of power, but his value would be limitless were it not for student apathy.

My friend Malcolm became the latest victim of student apathy when he found himself embroiled in the DSC election in Art History 010-A. Malcolm is a freshman student of applied science who selected Art

History as his elective after being assured by an academic advisor that it is every student's duty to seek a liberal education ("anything can happen on the wheel of life"). The prescription for such an education is simple; just sprinkle your degree programme with a little of the opposite of what you are majoring in. After all, Lord Sir Kenneth Clark almost became a banker and the academic world is since grateful to have avoided that near catastrophe.

So there sat Malcolm completely open minded on the first day of Art History 010, an early arrival to an empty room. Why an empty room? Because this was the first class and so

the probable occasion of the DSC election. Malcolm's thoughts turned to that election as he waited for the room to fill. Why become a DSC? Why become a corporate lemming under the thumb of countless committees and bureaucrats? On the other hand...Yes! DSC meetings would be full of beautiful girls! He would be the only male on the DSC, they'd go wild, it would be a bearpit, a mess, could he satisfy them all? They would be at his mercy. He would become president, treasurer, and social convenor all by acclamation. He would take the \$4 in their till and turn it into 4000. He would satisfy their every desire; the

Louvre, The Cistine Chapel, the treasures of the Vatican (although he might bring in the Beach Boys for his own amusement).

When Malcolm emerged from this torrid reverie he found himself in a room full of young men, all engineers, all taking Art History as their elective. The professor was calling for volunteers to fill the position of DSC representative. So this was it, history was calling forth the man. If he ran then the class would find out his last name was Quackenbush. But he took comfort in the certainty that there would still be fifty girls on the DSC and so, dismissing all fears, Malcolm respectfully submitted his own name for the nomination. Events moved rapidly as the wheels of our political machine began to grind. First a roar of laughter, then a sudden silence as a young co-ed appeared in the doorway, late, and the only girl registered in Art History 010-A.

If there were fifty girls on the Art History DSC then there are now fifty-one. I don't want this letter to run around in the mire of carnality but it is a simple truth that my friend Malcolm's political dreams were shot down by the sweetest smile south-west of Montreal. Although Malcolm's misguided energies were successfully repressed by the vote of his classmates, his experience does confirm the importance of the subjective role of the perceiver in his approach to any man-made institution. Malcolm's enthusiasm was tempered by lust and was consequently thwarted by the lust of his classmates in a demonstration of the most primitive set of checks and balances in any political system anywhere. Were it not for ulterior motives, a first rate politician might have been born (and Nixon would still be President for that matter) and it is with this in mind that I urge you to support your DSC, if only out of curiosity.

Thoughts on snow

by Trish Crowe

Theoretically, there is a time and a place for everything. Or so the saying goes. This old, accepted philosophy of mine was challenged last Saturday evening, when, horrors of horrors, I observed light white flakes falling gently to the almost frozen ground.

It's not that I dislike snow, or the cold of winter that it signifies, but it's the way it comes so suddenly, appearing completely without warning. I mean, really, Saturday's weather was perfect for a Kingston autumn day; an almost gale-force wind was blowing and the rain was falling at a rate that would put Niagara Falls to shame. What more could one ask for? This is the way it should be at this time of year; a gentle weaning from sunny summer days to the harsh reality of winter. Saturday's weather was perfect for this purpose. Then, somehow, this "perfect" weather changed. No longer were raindrops pounding the pavement to oblivion. A strangely eerie silence emerged from the night, and a foreboding quiet prevailed over all. Then it

happened — it was actually snowing! I admit, snow is lovely at the right time and the right place. It's beautiful when you're inside, sitting in front of a roaring fire, drinking hot lemon and rum. Or when you're down south, watching news broadcasts of cars stranded in snowbanks and people attempting to rid their driveways of the five feet of snow that had fallen the night before. Or when you wake up in the morning with your electric blanket still on and look out the window to see the people at the bus stop shivering toward their 8:30 classes.

But it's different when it appears in the middle of October. I'm beginning to think the world is coming to an end. Seriously, folks, what other explanation is there? This earth has experienced more strange weather occurrences within the last ten years than the last nineteen hundred. Kingston, according to the Farmer's Almanac, was supposed to have only sixteen days of sunshine this past summer. Those who were here this

summer can vouch that we didn't receive much more sun than was predicted. Summers have progressively been growing shorter and wetter and winters longer and colder. It's my belief that the polar ice caps (from both poles, that is) are melting, and are attempting to converge somewhere in the middle of the earth, as close as possible to the equator. This could explain the excess precipitation which is descending upon us in unprecedented amounts. If this is so, however, both Americas should be dryer within the next couple of years, as these polar caps gradually become equatorial caps.

Think about it. At any rate, at this time of year I'd rather be out near Chaffey's Locks picking apples and strolling around in the piles of leaves, than pulling on my ski jacket and mittens and boots and slushing my way to class. I don't mind waiting until December 23 for the first snow fall. As a matter of fact, that date would be just fine with me.

I didn't write this week

by Jim Klein

I couldn't write this week, but not for lack of topics. Several good ideas just plain didn't pan out. Here, as much by way of education as vindication, I list my failures, along with what explanations I can muster.

Many facets of the illiteracy issue, for example, awkward syntax, have been hardly explored. It's a shame that this is a 'dead' topic, to which we cannot devote any more space.

The principle of civil disobedience might stand examination in a new light. I would have liked to have interviewed the man who, last spring, led open defiance of Ontario's seatbelt law. Unfortunately, no one seemed to remember his name or address.

"Buzzwords" are so often used by, however, at what poor copy my

modern engineers and scientists as to imitate the layman. I had to wonder, however, whether a critique of jargon had much intrinsic relevance. I put the idea on the chopping block and the bottom line was that I just couldn't get into it.

I was tempted to argue the case for independent non-secular schools in North York. As soon as I started, though, the Roman Catholics asked for their literature back.

It might be time for a critical examination of "Queen's macho." What a pity "Baretta" beat me to it.

The innocence of the speech of very young children has always intrigued me. I was amazed upon attempting such a treatment,

subjects made and how quick they were to complain of being misquoted.

"Transcendental" literature has always fascinated me. I considered a discussion of the twentieth-century masculine novel - for instance, a comparison of "The Doors of Perception" to a) Bernard Marx, b) my disoriented maiden aunt, c) Aldous Huxley. The research notes for this article were lost in the pub.

I have some doubts whether Dr. Morgentaler truly is a humanitarian of the stature of, say, Dr. Schweitzer. Of course any column, however well-conceived, which may become an embarrassment or burden in my future, is best killed.

My planned anthology of "dead Palestinian commando" jokes was in much too poor taste.

The real reason for Bill Davis' 1974 'state visit' to Italy was to write the entrance exam for the College of Cardinals. The complete expose cannot be done, as my inside source, presently on the campaign trail between Naples and Doece, could not be reached for confirmation by press-time.

Some weeks nothing works out. Though that disgusting and plagiaristic practice of essay-selling continues on campus, I can say no more lest I upset my 'supplier'. Please accept my apologies.

Queen's Law Professor:

The United States has used capital efficiently but Canada not yet sold

"Americans have developed organizational skills that have overwhelmed the Western economy," Prof. C.T. Asplund of the Faculty of law stated. The Americans excel at promotion, speculation and technological advances, leaving

Western Europe and Canada to wonder in their wake.

Why are the Americans controlling vast portions of the Canadian economy? It is not their wealth or brashness, according to Mr. Asplund, but their knowledge of running things.

"The United States has not bought us out, as Canada has always had a fair amount of capital. The problem has not been in obtaining the capital, but in harnessing and putting it to work effectively."

To back up his argument Mr. Asplund cites an example from personal experience. As a lawyer, he was trying to organize a pension and health fund for a union. His firm was searching for a Canadian financial institution to back the projects which amounted to several million dollars.

An American trust company knew about the pending hearing and asked to attend. Mr. Asplund's firm felt

there would be no need, because the contract was intended to go to a Canadian finance company. The American group attended the meeting anyway.

At this meeting "the Canadian presentations were uniformly inept and uninspired," according to Mr. Asplund. However, the Americans "knew their business and were willing to outline what needed to be done."

Needless to say, the law firm was faced with a dilemma. Should it go to a Canadian company, at the risk of shortchanging its clients or meet their needs by doing business outside the country? Choosing the latter route, the American firm was awarded the pension project.

Multiply this incident a few times and you have the situation facing the Canadian economy today.

Canadian industry has been well protected by tariff walls. A century ago Sir John A. Macdonald's national

feature

policy reflected the Canadian worry about the American giant.

However, protective tariffs weakened Canadian industry, argues Mr. Asplund, because it did not have to contend with foreign competition, which would have improved the produce. Furthermore, Americans were encouraged to leapfrog the barriers by setting up Canadian subsidiaries.

"We wished it on ourselves," according to Mr. Asplund.

During the 1950's, Canada was on the bandwagon toward expansion of the economy. As a result, foreign investment was encouraged. An outstanding example of this phenomenon was the Trans-Canada pipeline, an American-controlled project.

"We blame C.D. Howe for our present economic situation," says Mr. Asplund, "but that's an oversimplification of history. We have to recognize what Canadians expected of their government during the 1950's."

Canada has been noted for its strong financial industry. Consequently during the 1950's, the Americans found Canada useful as a financial haven.

Canada provided services, a common language, a tax haven, and a convenient location for American firms to invest, assemble and market capital.

By the 1970's, Canadians were concerned about the amount of foreign investment in the country. As a result the federal government set up the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA).

Mr. Asplund suggests FIRA was

intended to be a social and political tool rather than a legal one. The government gave the impression it was doing something to control foreign investment, but actually it left the regulation quite flexible.

The Americans, through their ambassador to Ottawa, voiced disapproval of FIRA, stating it was frightening off foreign investment. However, Mr. Asplund says that FIRA has not been turning down many applications.

"FIRA has not put up a damaging barrier," states Mr. Asplund.

"The question is: Has FIRA done anything?" Mr. Asplund cautioned that his viewpoint is not a cynical one as FIRA may be the best regulatory tool Canadians have.

Mr. Asplund alluded to Peter Newman's recent book, *The Canadian Establishment*.

"Newman shows that 'nasty' Canadian businessmen can be just as 'bad' as 'nasty' American businessmen. There is no indication that Canadians do a better job controlling our industry than Americans do."

Mr. Asplund has not disregarded the nationalistic point of view, though.

"There are dramatic arguments of an emotional, cultural, and psychic nature," opposing foreign investment. "The peace of mind and expectations of Canadians are important."

Again alluding to Newman it was suggested that he felt Canadians should be more concerned about cultural domination by Americans, through the media, advertising, etc., rather than economic domination.

Mr. Asplund fully agreed.

"If you're going to argue about promoting Canadian identity, recognize its sources." Culture grows because of the will and interest of men of genius, and often through adversity.

Mr. Asplund cited Ireland as an example to support this view. "That island was owned, bought and sold by England for centuries, yet it still has a strong vibrant culture. If

economic domination was the indicator, Ireland would have been dead long ago."

Perhaps there is yet hope for Canada

by
Hugh Dodd

Suzie - Q Week

Anyone interested in sponsoring, organizing, or helping out at events, please come to a meeting Thursday, 14 Oct., 6:30 p.m. in the John Polson Room, Student Union. This includes clubs, faculties, year societies & individuals - males too: anyone with ideas and enthusiasm is welcome.

- Ariadne Symons - Chairman - 544-6555

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HOMECOMING '76

PRESENTS: THE WILD, WILD WEST

Thursday, Oct. 14
**"HAYSHUFFLE
HOE - DOWN"**

Grant Hall
8-1 \$1.00
Tickets at the door

HAYRIDES
to Wolfe Island
8 pm 50¢

Friday, Oct. 15
OOM-PA-PA

8-1
Jock Hartly Arena
Tickets \$2.00

Available in meal
lines and at
the door

2 BANDS!



* **Twilight
on the trail** *

Saturday, Oct. 16

Homecoming formal at the
Portsmouth Fair Olympic Site

8:30 - 1 \$10.00

Roast Beef Dinner and Dance - \$30.00

2 Bands: Columplus the Commadors

Tickets on sale in Corry Lobby

Tues. - Thurs.

12 - 3 pm

1 ticket/student card
Limit 2 tickets/person



Saturday, Oct. 16
**PANCAKE
BREAKFAST**

Watson Skylight Room

New
University Centre
Dining Room

8 - 10:30 am

\$1. - all you can eat

Saturday, Oct. 16
FOOTBALL GAME
2 pm

Queen's vs.
Ottawa GG's

**HOMECOMING
PARADE**
leaves Vic Hall
12:30 pm



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Tinkling ivories

In his first return to Queen's since he received an Honorary degree at Convocation last spring, Oscar Peterson entertained and captivated a Grant Hall audience on Tuesday. Peterson, a master of the jazz piano was scheduled to appear on Wednesday October 6 but had to postpone the engagement due to illness.

Peterson

Sensitivity and charm

Paul Trane

To the unassuming onlooker, the second set came as a pleasant surprise. David Young, well aware that he stands in the shoes of giants as predecessors, stood up to the formidable task of following Peterson's high paced program. The bass allowed Peterson breathing space and ensured a firm foundation to the extended runs which permeated the first set. The pulsating bass rhythms coaxed the gentle character of a first rate pianist into the lofts of Grant Hall. I think it is fair to say that the Peterson-Young duets were not the school of jazz which thrives on spontaneity, where one member pushes the other into uncharted waters. The interplay of the musicians, gleamed with professionalism and yet was a display of warmth and authenticity. Rapid fire dialogue between bass and piano injected a light edge to the cool, clear phrases of the solo piano, and exhibited the overwhelming rapport between these fine musicians. With an impeccable sense of timing, superb musicianship and an affectionate stage presence, Oscar Peterson charmed Grant Hall in an unprecedented manner known to Queen's jazz audiences. And to those who stayed home because jazz is for their parents, we'll just sit back and smile, they don't know what they're missing.

Oscar Peterson rarely performs in the solo format, however on his first set Tuesday night at Grant Hall, Peterson entertained "route seule". The strength of a soloist lies in his ability to captivate the audience technically and at the same time expose some raw emotion from his instrument. Unfortunately, the solo format drove Peterson into some intricacies not necessary in his familiar trio settings. To this observer, the end to end finger sprints effectively dazzled the audience but detracted somewhat from the subtle, melodic imagery Peterson often paints. His sensitivity peaked in textured mid-keyboard clusters which sometimes were interrupted by such brisk, ivory excursions. The predictable tribute to Ellington finished the set on a lofty plateau.

To the people at the Oscar Peterson concert, my most sincere apologies for the clicking of my camera during the performance. Respectfully yours, Milo.

Vival Roxy Music

'Siren' album: an accessible piece of art

by Bob Murphy

With an almost unprecedented track record in the studio (each of their previous projects have reached at least some degree of excellence), Roxy Music has turned to the stage for their latest contribution. In what is surely 'the year of the live album', they have come up with one of the best.

What makes the Roxy Music collection interesting is that each of their albums is significant in its own way. Their first album is certainly their most ground-breaking and avant garde, their latest Siren is probably their most accessible piece of art.

However, hovering over all proceedings, and tying them together is the presence of Bryan Ferry, Roxy's mastermind and rock's chief advocate of "art for art's sake".

It has always been Ferry's fascinating vocal style and love-lorn lyrics which have predominated on record - sometimes overshadowing the music.

In live set, for the first time Ferry is not the sole focal point. Don't be mistaken: Ferry, who seems to improve constantly, is singing better than ever. However, truly outstanding in live Roxy, on record anyway, is the musicianship. For the first time we have a chance to really take a listen to the Roxy players. They don't disappoint.

Drummer extraordinaire Paul Thompson is at the helm here, molding the overall sound from his drum kit - loose enough to let Manzanera's axe soar, tight enough to bring him back down with a solid landing. Manzanera is easily in the same league as any of the top guitarists around today.

Hornman Andy Mackay's work is often brilliant, always inventive and majestic.

Eddie Jobson's strings and synthesizers weave throughout the proceedings with a melodic flair of which few others could boast.

What we have here is some pretty overwhelming talent, and although each member gets his chance at a solo spot, it is when the musicians merge and play off each other that the excitement comes to a head.

All the best songs - "If There is Something," "Do the Strand," "Both Ends Burning" - are propelled by a desire on the part of the musicians. Only on "In Every Dream Home a Heartache" does Ferry hold the spotlight, crooning, at his campy best, to an inflatable doll.

"Disposable darling-can't throw you away now-immortal and lifesize-my breath is inside you-I'll dress you up daily-and keep you till death-size-lover ungrateful-I blew up your body-but you blew my mind"

Here then, we have the best of both sides to Roxy Music - the musical and the lyrical; neither taking anything from the other, but rather each adding to the overall effect.

Sadly, the likelihood of another Roxy Music album, at least with Ferry aboard, is dim. The problem of course is that Ferry seems adverse to sharing the spotlight in any way. It happened before when Eno left the group over conflicting egos, and it seems likely to happen again.

Ferry has already hinted at this and is at present immersed totally in his solo career. The remaining members of the band apparently think it is really too bad that he is leaving but feel tight enough to carry on the name without him.

It seems sure that Roxy Music fans will become Bryan Ferry fans, thus ensuring him an audience. The question, however, is whether Roxy the band, will be able to retain their audience, or find a new one, should the split come. Let's hope so. (Let's hope too, that we don't find the sum of these two components, that make up Roxy Music, greater than the parts separately.)

16 entertainment

HILLEL'S Harvest Hop Disco Dance

Saturday, Oct. 16
at the Hillel House, 124 Centre St.

+ Entertainment
+ Cash bar
+ Lots of fun!

8 pm

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All ads must be submitted prior to the following deadlines:

Display Ads, Tuesday paper: Previous Thursday noon.

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Unclassifieds: Noon of press day preceding publication, i.e. Sunday for Tuesday, Wednesday for Friday.

No unclassified will be inserted unless accompanied by payment, which is \$1.00 for 30 words per insertion.

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G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

Roger Daltrey, Sara Kestelman, Ringo Starr in

LISZTOMANIA

Directed & Written by Ken Russell
Friday, Oct. 15
One Dollar

7:00 & 9:30 pm

Dunning Auditorium

Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Geraldine Chaplin, Faye Dunaway in

FOUR MUSKETEERS

Directed by Richard Lester
Saturday, Oct. 16

7:00 & 9:30 pm

One Dollar

The Queen's Journal, Thursday, October 14, 1976



Classics:

A case made

The time has come to ask our readers an important question: What is the most important programming area at CFRC? The answer is, of course, that they are all important. We at CFRC feel that jazz, rock, folk, classics, popular music, public affairs, sports, and spoken-word programming are all of equal importance because they provide a listening alternative in Kingston.

A few years ago our most important programming area, if you judged by the number of people listening to it, was not rock or jazz, but classics. We don't know what our most popular programming area is now, but classics still provides many hours of programming each week on CFRC and CFRC-FM.

Since classics provides many hours of programming at CFRC, it seems appropriate at this time to tell you what "classics" means at CFRC. On CFRC and CFRC-FM, you'll hear much more than the well-known names like Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Strauss. How often have you listened to the Renaissance lute music of Poland and Hungary, or to the futuristic innovations of John Cage? We're not afraid to draw from the full range of serious compositions, because we believe that for whatever we play on our classics programmes, there is an audience, no matter how small it may be.

With that general introduction to classics at CFRC, we would like to introduce you to a few of our programmes. On Keyboard Concert, Thursday at 6:30 P.M. on CFRC-FM, you can hear compositions featuring the organ, piano, and harpsichord. Carrying on a CFRC tradition of bringing you the best in light classics, Festival comes your way every Thursday night at 8:00 on CFRC-FM. Every Friday at 6:30 P.M. on CFRC-FM you can listen to old favourites, performed by Canadians, and more importantly, you can hear compositions by Canadians, on Canadian Concert. Once a week, we focus our attention on individual artists, conductors and ensembles, on Special Performance, Saturday at 8:30 P.M. on CFRC-FM.

For more details on these and other classics programmes on CFRC and CFRC-FM, you can obtain our current programme guide by dropping into our studios in the basement of Carruthers Hall (during office hours), by phoning 547-6677 (during office hours), or by writing to Radio Station CFRC, Carruthers Hall, Queen's University, Kingston.

Films on Cezanne and Monet at Agnes

Madeline Mills

On Thursday at 12:15 and 7:00 at Agnes Etherington Arts Centre two films on Impressionist artists will be shown.

Sir Kenneth Clark, the man who did the *Civilization* series, is also narrating this series, *Pioneers of Modern Painting*. This man's work is known for its interest, entertainment and brilliance. Sir Kenneth Clark will be discussing Cezanne and Monet this week and his interpretations of the artists are first-rate.

Cezanne and Monet are Impressionists, which means that they belong to a group of artists who painted impressions of what they saw rather than recording every detail. This band of abstract painters who worked around 1900 are some of the best-loved artists of all time. Renoirs, Van Goghs and Degass' have found their way onto many people's walls here at Queen's alone.

Monet is not as popular as some of the others; he was really the first

Impressionist and did the initial breaking away from the established traditions. One of his paintings was a real shocker - *Luncheon on the Grass* displays fashionably dressed young gentlemen having a picnic lunch on the grass with a classical nude. It is quite an eye-opener.

Cezanne is of the variety of artist people sigh about. Like Michelangelo, who caused T.S. Eliot to write "and the women come and go talking of Michelangelo," Cezanne is the sort of artist who evokes an emotional reaction to his violently romantic and idealized art.

If you are interested in art you will love Cezanne and Monet, and Sir Kenneth Clark is good at explaining and interpreting them.

If you have lunch at 12:30 on Thursday or are free at 7:00 at night, pop in, turn left and sit down. The films are 40 minutes each and the Monet is being shown first. If you come late - tiptoe.

arts 17

Bim

A kid full of dreams

by Davis Eagle

I don't know how many people went to see Bim last weekend solely as a result of my preview of him in last week's Journal, but to those who did, I'd like to both apologize and gloat. Apologize inasmuch as Bim had a rather bad cold and did not play up to his potential. Gloat because, in spite of his illness he put on one of the best shows Scarecrow or Kingston has seen. I went all three nights and was amazed that he got on stage, let alone perform with the intensity and drive that is his trademark.

The guest set was played by Peter Stoicheff, a Queen's student in his third year here and a veteran warm-up act for folk attractions since coming here. In addition to his usual classical format, Stoicheff attempted two vocal numbers, one original and one David Wiffen tune entitled "Climb the Stairs" with some success although noticeably unfamiliar with his new role.

Stoicheff also played a number of original instrumental pieces on both classical and steel-string guitars. While these numbers showed inventiveness and technique, I felt that at times they were somehow disjointed and failed to present a complete theme. His ability was best revealed in his rendition of Bruce Cockburn's "Salt, Sun and Time" and must be taken as the true indication of his talent. He sufficiently warmed the audience for Bim.

Bim is an odd-looking guy. On stage he appears to be about nine years old, and an odd-looking nine at

that, with his Coke-bottle glasses, his malocclusion and his clothes which seem too large for him. He sits there and talks to the audience in this little-kid voice and a manner which makes you think of somebody at a school assembly who is just about to blow it, and then just takes off and leaves you standing and you realize how much he is in control of the whole situation.

Over the three nights Bim mainly stuck to songs off his first album "Kid Full of Dreams" and his soon-to-be-released second album called "Raincheck on Misery", but ventured into some of his more obscure tunes of the "first song I ever wrote" category as well as tunes by Jimmy Rodgers and Hank Williams. His versatility is quite amazing as he ranged from country and western to 1930's jazz as in "The Slider Won't Slide" (He's Taking a Raincheck on Misery) wherein he approximates some Billie Holiday-ish glissando's and tremors to startling accuracy.

Though he is definitely on the road to the Big Time, Bim remains a hick. You can't escape your upbringing (which in his case is small town northern B.C.) and it seems that Bim doesn't want to anyway, visiting his home at various times during the year, and holding onto the image of himself as lone folkie, though he plans to tour with his new band in the near future.

Whatever he chooses to do, it will be his voice that will get you, and you'd better sit down or it will knock you down.

Fiesta It'll colour your thinking about birth control.



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18 unclassifieds

The Queen's Journal, Thursday, October 14, 1976

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST now - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the market square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

WELL HELLO! G.C. 18 leaders: You are the greatest gals and we were lucky to get you. JAY, remember Friday night and can we cash the X's? Love Vic 589C.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES back students with a 20 percent discount on all photo-finishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of black and white prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock St. on the market square.

LOST: WHITE POLO SHIRT with green lettering "Australia" on the back. Misfold Mon. Oct. 4 on Earl St. Great sentimental value. If found, call 546-5641. Reward.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories heaters, fill and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 546-9540, 6-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

INTERESTED IN DANCING to a big band? Various styles in the Big Band Sound of the past, including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-1920 or 542-9740.

TRAIL RIDES: Bus leaves the Union Sundays at 8:30 am sharp. Bring \$2 for your membership and \$3.50 for the one hour ride. See you there.

I AM LOOKING FOR a 1 speed bicycle, preferably with a large frame. If you have one (in good or bad condition) which you wish to sell, please contact Pat at 546-9626.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS WILL BEGIN Saturday, Oct. 16th for all levels. Cost is \$24 per month (4 lessons). Transportation is provided. No refunds. To sign up call 549-6181 or 542-2154 between 5 and 7pm.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS to participate in short-term groups with inmates in penitentiaries in Kingston. Volunteers will be screened. Training will be provided. Must be 21 or over. Contact Barbara Hill at the John Howard Society, 542-5588.

HOOVER WASHING MACHINE - apartment size like new - call after 6pm. 549-4278. Reasonable.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM with lock on the door, 548 Johnson Street near Albert. \$70 monthly. No kitchen facilities. 542-9949 or 548-7127.

CUSTOM SILK SCREENING - free graphic design services. We'll make your department, club, residence, T-shirts. Wide colour selection. Priced according to quantity order. Estimates, orders: 542-8752, 546-4442, 549-2535; 6pm to 12pm.

COME to Seaba Club Dive Night, Stirling D. 7pm, Thurs. Oct. 4.

QUIET HOUSE: Looking for additional student member. Ref. 577 a month. One block from Phys Ed. Center on Division. Already 3 gals, 3 guys. Any sex will do. Call 549-5556 between 5 and 7.

ARTSCL '80 - meet your exec and choose your year jacket crew at a coffee house in Ban Righ Common Room tonight at 8pm.

THIS IS IT! Artscl '80's first collee-house at 8pm tonight in the Ban Righ Common Room. Find out what the hell your exec is doing and enjoy a relaxing evening.

SPAM DINNER? No, a coffee house sponsored by Artscl '80 at 8pm tonight in Ban Righ Common Room. Meet your exec and vote for your year crest.

TO THE GUY in Commerce 77 that I ran into on my bike at Union and Division, 8:30 Wed. morn. (Oct. 6). Sorry. Call and I'll help pay for damages. Cathy L. 544-6100 ext. 53.

5TH MAN NEEDED - 312 University - must be house-trained - that's all though. 549-5424 anytime after 7 pm.

I WANT OUT of my 2 man apartment at corner of Frontenac and Johnson to trade for a 3 man apartment near campus. \$50.00/24 or \$20.00.

ATTENTION TRASH OF 76. There will be a great reunion of all transfer students of 1976 on Saturday the 16th of Oct. We will meet in front of the Union at 11:30 and proceed to the football game for a great time. Don't forget to fill your wine skins. See you all there. Mike and Barry.

LOST: ONE SET OF KEYS as an Alcan key ring. Lost in area between MacCory and Vic Hall. If you've got them please call Cathy at 546-0704.

YOGA at McArthur Teachers College, rm. 541, Wed. 6:45pm. Fee: \$2 or \$1 students. Also, bring towel or blanket. All welcome.

ARTSCL '79 BEWS - We need people to do anything. Disparately needed: one hockey, ball hockey manager. Get involved. Bas Stick: Leigh Cruess (549-3977).

LOST: 1 yellow rain jacket last Thurs or Fri. Phone 549-4234. Thanks.

ATTENTION all happy little morens (OOS). We are having yet another rendez-vous in front of the of music building. Date: Fri. Oct. 15 (time 1900 hrs.) destination: Oom Pah Pah. Show 'em 55's still rowdy and alive. Sincerely 177 signed, Brian, Mark, Andrea and Cathy.

ROOM AVAILABLE in four man house. Fully furnished within ten minute walk of campus. \$75 per month. Evenings best to phone. 548-3049.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Fort Garret and friends challenge anyone to frisbee football, guts or freestyle frisbee. Call 544-2842, anytime. Otherwise we shall be declared Queen's Champions.

LOST: Small blue change purse containing little money but plenty of ID, on Oct. 6, probably around Earl Hall. If you have found this, please call 549-9396.

FOR SALE: One Pioneer PL10 manual turntable with cartridge, 2 Realistic Nova 7B speakers, one pair superlark skates, size 10, phone King St. Kapers 542-8891.

GOLD OLYMPIC COIN. 22K (proof). 5170 or best offer. Call George 546-6331.

ROSES ARE RED: Laboff's is blue, Phil and Bill we love you! Karen and Joanne. P.S. Encore, encore. Here's to midnight serenaders.

WANTED: LAUGHING GIRLS for musical composition. If you have a charming musical laugh and are female, call 549-2554. Ask for Robert to audition.

WANNA COME to a real hot-baller? Bring your tapeworm, or all to the OCF and CCF Pot Luck Supper on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Lower International Lounge. P.S. Don't forget the Enos.

FOR SALE: Stereo receiver, Pioneer, 424, 2 speakers, Dynaco a10. Phone 544-5173 after 6 p.m.

HELPI TAK IS DESPERATE. We need volunteers if we are going to be able to continue operation. We are starting training sessions in the very near future, and need your participation. Please call 544-1771 if interested in giving just a few hours a week of your time (even less time than you'd spend waiting in line for the pub!) Fill a big need at Queen's. Thank you.

BARRIE STREET MANSION BASH! Hayes, Holmes and Finlay cordially invite you to their exclusive gathering Friday night at 234. Compulsory attendance for Gael group 25, last year 52 and 58, Commies, Musicians, Rockers and Bobbers. Dancing to big band sounds. Note: Roger and Ramjets will not be performing!

COMMERCE BLAZER - Girls size 12. Burgundy, brand new, best offer, phone 542-7785.

LOST MY DEGREE Documents: from Loughborough University. If found please phone 548-3576.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO REMOVED THE TANK AND SEAT for my Norton from the porch at 99 Clergy during frosh week please return them or contact me at 542-7533. I need them for the bike to function. No questions!

HELPI TAK IS DESPERATE. We need volunteers if we are going to continue operation. Training sessions are starting soon. Please call 544-1771 if interested, and fill a big need at Queen's. Thanks.

GAEL GROUP 17: Friday night, tomorrow, 8pm, Grey House. Be there, frosh.

Presfige Introduction Bureau

Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is really my business.

Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7pm

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Trans-Canada Telephone System



The Queen's Journal, Thursday, October 14, 1976

sports 19

Wic-ly news

by Carolyn Corrigan

I would like to extend a personal thank you to the few teams who have been participating in our WIC events. The tremendous enthusiasm they've exhibited almost makes up for the number of disappointments caused by defaults, but not quite.

Wic can be a very enjoyable experience if you will just give us a chance. If you've signed up or would like to sign up for a team, don't just sit and dream about it, take a short walk to the P.H.E. building and "hang a boo" at the schedules posted, then show up for the games!! You can even bring a friend or two - we would really like to see you having a good time.

This week a squash clinic will be held Wed. Oct. 13, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. for those wishing to learn a stroke or two. Everyone is asked to meet in the Women's Change Room at 6:50. If you are not able to attend but would like to play in the tournament following the clinic, please phone: 547-5939.

Innertube Waterpolo is going very well. The happy winners of last Wednesday's games are Addy-Ban Righ, P.H.E. '77 and Law.

Oct. 20 games are: 10:00 p.m. Arts '79 vs West Campus; 10:30 p.m. Vic E vs Arts '78; 11:00 p.m. Morris vs Arts '80.



Everyone is welcome - you don't have to sign up - just show up!

Coed volleyball has had a very large turnout of guys! Teams need at least 3 girls to play or their games are defaulted. All girls from the following teams take note: Vic D, Vic A, Engineering, Arts '79, Law, Rehab, Addy-Ban Righ, P.H.E. '79 and '80 all defaulted!!!

Winners for the evening were: P.H.E. '78, Commerce, P.H.E. '77, Arts '80, Arts '78, Meds Chown, Vic E. Keep checking the bulletin board for schedules and don't forget to bring the guys!!

And last but not least, we have the competitive basketball league which begins its season this Sunday, October 17 at 6:30 pm. All team lists and schedules are posted in the P.H.E. building on the WIC bulletin board in the locker room. Please check to see when you play. Captains are asked to contact their team members and to meet with the convenor thirty minutes before their games, this week only. If there are any questions, feel free to call Joan at 544-8656.

Golden Gaels gain second

by Tom Shand

Gaels' head coach Doug Hargreaves said prior to Saturday's football game against the Redmen of McGill, that his only game plan was to win.

On any other day this task would not have been all that difficult for the constantly improving Golden Gael squad. However, Saturday October 9th will long be remembered by the sixty some-odd footballers plus followers as one of the coldest day of their lives. Gale driven rains swept unceasingly across the rich green artificial turf of Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, thereby creating the worst possible conditions for football.

Gaels fumbled six times en route to a narrow but very satisfying 9 to 8 victory over McGill. The win put the Gaels in sole possession of second place in the O-QIFC East just two points behind the unbeaten and scored-upon Ottawa Gee Gees. There was no question as to which was the better of the two teams as the Gaels more than doubled the Redmen's 137-yard total offense.

However, in the final analysis it was only perfect execution by the Gaels' field goal unit which enabled them to stay in playoff contention. Centre Doug Lowry, spotter Larry Small and kicker Blaine Shore did what the Alouettes failed to do in similar conditions in last year's Grey Cup, as Shore connected from 31, 18, and 19 yards out. In so doing Shore increased his four-game points total to 49.

Gaels began the game with powerful drives of 69 and 61 yards but came up pointless on both efforts. Latham's wounded duck pass was intercepted in the endzone by Charter for McGill to belt the Gaels' opening drive. A few minutes later the Queensmen were knocking on the door again but the Redmen jammed them up on third and one.

The offence, plagued by slippery fingers and poor ball handling, which prevented them from mounting another consistent drive until the fourth quarter. Once started, the Gaels were not to be stopped.

Gaels powerful offensive line began moving people, thereby giving Manastersky and Duncan enough room to combine for 91 yards on 9 carries. The drive stalled at the eleven but served its purpose as Shore hit for the game winner from the 18.

Manastersky picked up 105 yards after coming in for Marinucci who hurt his shoulder after gaining 45 yards. The ever-reliable Jim Duncan added 78 yards to his total. Running back continues to be a hexed position for the Gaels as Woernke, Manastersky, Vanderwater, Duncan and Marinucci have all missed action because of injuries.

With the weather providing the perfect defence against any planned aerial attack, Gaels defence was able to key in on Redmen backs Barbeau

and Trimble and held the dangerous backs to an average of three yards per carry. Fullback Jim Trimble scored the games' only touchdown on a three yard run. Redmen were not able to get anything resembling consistency into their offence as neither starting quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk nor Kevin Smith could move the club. Only when the wind forced short punts that the Redmen offence threatened.

Gaels return home this Saturday for their homecoming match against the Ottawa Gee Gees. The boys of Bytown have been overwhelmingly awesome in their first four games having outscored their opponents by an aggregate total of 176 to 0. They are led by fullback kicker Mike Murphy who does everything Lumsden did but better. They also have their usual assortment of American trained ballplayers. The Gee Gees are riding a 16 game



Tony Manastersky:
Rips Redmen for 108 yards

winning streak. If anybody has a chance to upset them in the regular season it is the Gaels who will have two chances and need desperately to capitalize on at least one. Come on out and give them the support they deserve, it may just be enough to help us become giant killers.

Notes
All stars Phil Roberts of McGill and Darrel Penner of Queens displayed their tackling talents fully. Penner said it was the coldest he had ever been but he still came up with two key solo tackles in the open field late in the game. Look for ex-Gee Gees Jeff Wood and Mike O'Connor to come up big next weekend. Alan Jette, the smallest of the Gaels, outdistered two Redmen for a fumbled McGill punt return. Larry Small made a touchdown saving interception but fell 109 yards short of a touchdown on his return. The rally at Place Jacques Cartier was fun however very few fans braved the entire game the next day.



Darrel Penner:
Canada's Premier Monster back

Queen's Curling Club
General Meeting and
MEMBERSHIP
Thursday, October 14
Stirling "A" at 7 p.m.



Alfie Sez:

The Queen's Bands wants you to help move those little doggies down to the Homecoming Celebrations: hoe downs, hay rides, Oom-pah-pah, and more.
OUAA Football: Queen's Golden Gaels vs. Ottawa Gee Gees
LASSO the '76 Homecoming Parade: Sat. Oct. 16 — 12:30 p.m.
Grant Hall — University - Union - Sir John A. - Richardson Stadium
Go Gaels! Scalp 'Em!

The Inn

231 Princess St.

Just up from the Capitol Theatre

High fashion sportswear, Day & Evening wear, pants & gaucho skirts, a full selection of sweaters for the fashion conscious woman. Sizes 5-13. 10 percent off with this ad.



One - to - One Tutorial Programme

Orientation sessions for volunteer tutors will be held this week on Thursday, October 14, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. in Sydenham Street United Church Hall (second floor) at the corner of William and Sydenham Streets.

esalen/ego

York University's E.G.O. Programme and The Esalen Institute of California are presenting a major weekend experiential conference on: Psychosynthesis, Tai Chi, Holistic Medicine, Altered States of Consciousness, Aikido & Energy Awareness, The Alexander Technique and Gestalt Technique.

Date: November 20-21, 1976

Place: Inn on the Park

Presentors: The Esalen Conference Staff

For further information call: (416) 667-2525 or write: The Centre for Continuing Education, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 2R6



GEORGE CARLIN

SAT. OCT. 16

8:30 PM

JOCK HARDY ARENA

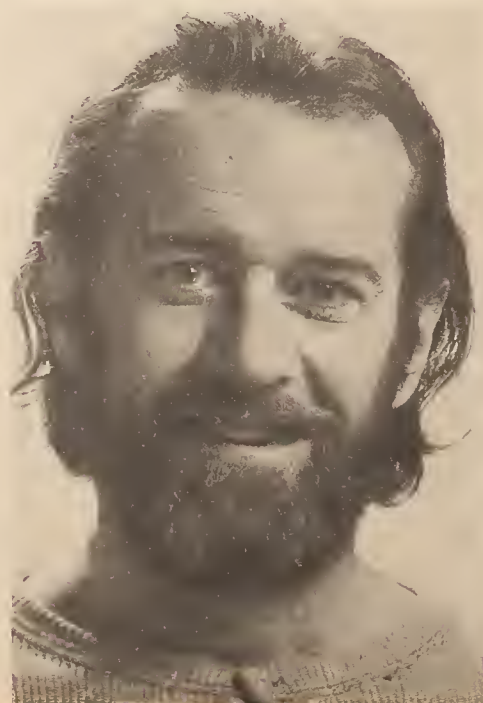
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\$5.50 ADVANCE

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TICKETS SOLD AT THE USUAL LOCATIONS & THE PERFORMING ARTS OFFICE.

JOHN DEUTSCH UNIVERSITY CENTRE



C. MAIL

"The Shoe" plows through rain, mud

Queen's runners dominate meet

Queen's runners dominated the Eastern Ontario Cross-Country championships held in Ottawa on Saturday in rain-sodden (3 degrees C) conditions. The Gaels took the first three places and captured six out of the top seven in the senior event

"The Shoe" (Adam Shoemaker) steamed through the rain and mud in 30:39 to take the title, reversing his last week's defeat at the hands of Claus "Sunbeam" Rinne who placed second in 31:06. Dr. Bob McCormack carried his muscular frame through in 31:46 for third place, followed fairly closely by Roger "The Brit" Wheate (32:06) and Mike "Socks" Deguida (32:20) in fifth and sixth places.

Run The United Way

The Queen's Track and Cross-Country Teams have decided to organize a "Runathon" in aid of the United Way campaign presently under-way in Kingston. During the next few days,

members of the two intercollegiate teams will be asking the Queen's community to sponsor them on a per-lap basis, and on Wednesday October 20, the runners will take to the West Campus track to see how many 400-metre laps they can complete in one hour. A sponsor who pledges, for example, 5c per lap will donate at the most \$2.00, since a limit of 40 laps has been set. (And very few people can run over 10 miles in an hour anyway!)

The profits derived from the project will be split down the middle between the two teams involved and the United Way. The Track and Cross-Country Gaels hope to use the money for finance trips to the northern United States in order to run against high-calibre competition, and it goes without saying that the United Way is a most worthy cause. If you aren't approached by a team member and wish to sponsor a runner, sheets for that purpose will be available in the Recreation Office of the PHE Centre.

So, come on, support your teams and show that Queen's students do care about the less fortunate people of the world.



Representative
University of Southern California

to be on campus
Wednesday, October 27

Graduate study information - all fields of
Letters, Arts and Science

Contact Career Planning and Placement Centre
547-2992

Cheers!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal,
Thursday, October 14, 1976

Mao's successor

Hua Kuo-feng, formerly first Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, has been officially named the supreme leader of China. The announcement was made by the Central Committee of China last weekend. Mr. Hua was confirmed as leader of the party but was not given the title of Chairman. It is thought that the title will remain with Mao Tse-tung and is not being passed on to anyone else.

Early this week Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other leading radicals were purged from their positions according to embassies in Peking. These four radicals, the top national radical leadership, have been arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The arrests may be an indication of a behind-the-scenes power struggle in China that is swinging the government's political stance away from the extreme left.

It has also been announced that the body of Chairman Mao is being preserved and will be put on permanent display in a crystal coffin. The coffin will be placed on display in a special memorial hall in Peking.

Throne speech

Tuesday's Speech from the Throne was a major attempt on the part of the government to placate labour. The speech outlined a package of employment and social policies designed to placate labour.

But there is already problems with the major reform, a form of Guaranteed Annual Income, which works by a negative income tax on families below a certain minimum. Complications involve the merging of this plan and the indexing of

private pension plans to compensate for inflation.

Other points in the package are direct employment schemes, and longer-range changes in manpower retraining in unemployment insurance.

The program is seen by Liberal strategists as an attempt at rebuilding the coalition between business and labour that has permitted it to hold political power for most of this century. In a speech last Thursday, Prime Minister Trudeau emphasized the role of the market economy, but noted that the operation of the market would have to improve. In order to do this the Throne Speech promised measures to limit big business and big labour from imposing their power in the marketplace. There is also a plan to reduce time lost by strikes.

Some of the other measures mentioned in the Throne Speech is a redrafted Human Rights Bill, a bill designed to protect borrowers and measures to enable the Government to monitor oil companies exploration expenditures more closely.

Planned but absent were a bill on freedom of information and a comprehensive food policy.

CUPE on walkout

Canadian Labour Congress vice-president Grace Hartman insisted that the Oct. 14 national workout is a political protest. Mrs. Hartman, who is also national president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, was testifying Friday before a panel of the Ontario Labour Relations Board. The panel is to rule in the constitutionality of the walkout.

Mrs. Hartman said, the walkout is "not directed at the employers", but is a political protest aimed at the

Government. She accused the anti-inflation program of controlling wages without controlling prices.

The OLRB hearing is on an application from Douglas Ltd. to prohibit its employees from walking out on Oct. 14. A board ruling could establish the legality of the walkout in Ontario. A ruling is not inevitable, however, as the union's lawyer, Martin Levinson has asked the board to throw out the application on the grounds that the company has been too slow in bringing it to the board.

Rhodesian fighting

Ten black guerrillas and ten civilians were killed in an upsurge of fighting, the Government reported on Monday. Guerrillas shot three black civilians whose bodies were found roped together. It is suspected that these were three black nationalists, missing since last week. They may have fallen victim to an outbreak of violence between nationalist groups.

A white construction worker, Robert Bruce Scott, was shot as he picked up a work gang in an area where guerrillas were active. A black bystander was also killed. Five civilians were killed by security forces, four black women who accompanied guerrillas and a black civilian, who was shot in a curfew area.

The Government sources did not report on casualties among the security forces.

Britain almost broke

Margaret Thatcher, the leader of the opposition, accused the Labor Government of all but bankrupting the country. At the annual Con-

servative Party conference she told the 5000 delegates that "socialism has failed the nation." She spoke against a backdrop of British economic problems and with the conviction that the present government will fall within six months.

Mrs. Thatcher blamed two and a half years of Labor government for Britain's economic problems. The Labor government has increased the Bank of England's prime lending rate in an effort to curb inflation and bolster overseas confidence in the pound. The Conservatives oppose this move on the ground it will increase unemployment and called for a reduction in government spending instead.

The Conservatives accused the Labor Party's militant left wing of paralyzing Mr. Cullaghan's moderate government in dealing with the economic crisis. Mrs. Thatcher accused the Labor's program of being "more extreme than those of many Communist parties in Western Europe."

Curriculum changes

Starting next September, Grade 9 and 10 students at Ontario high schools will be required to complete nine basic courses instead of the present six. The new curriculum, announced by Education Minister Thomas Wells, has math, English, Science, and history or geography as mandatory courses. The courses will follow guidelines that stress basic skills such as grammar in English and knowledge of Canada. Mr. Wells said that the changes are in response to public criticism that the basics in education are being neglected. The courses will still be offered at different levels of difficulty as at present.

Millhaven

No special festivities took place at Millhaven to celebrate Thanksgiving. Inmates were busy cleaning up the mess resulting from a six hour long smashing rampage last Tuesday night. 150 cells were demolished by inmates who broke furniture, and windows and toilets in a protest over a cancelled evening's access to common rooms. Guards had refused them this normal privilege when they had heard rumours of a planned hostage-taking. An estimated 300,000 dollars worth of damage must be repaired. Visits and mail delivery were cancelled for a few days, and work and recreation programs are still stopped.

Snow

For the benefit of anyone writing letters to distant correspondents, Kingston got 1.3 centimetres of snow on Sunday, and the region about 100 miles north of here was blessed with 15 to 30 centimetres. If the weather

in Kingston had been a wee bit colder, the rain we got along with the snow would have turned into 13.8 inches of pure snow.

In jail

The Lennox and Addington County Museum has opened its gates in the former county jail at Napanee. The exhibits were selected to tell the history of the people and places in the county. For the jail it meant a renovation and embellishment. Among other curiosities the public can view an original cell and the gallows which have never been used. The museum is open during the normal business hours.

Notes and coins

The numismatic exhibit of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is on show now at St. Lawrence College. The bank's collection is one of the most complete in the world and the general public is able to view a selection of

its notes and coins here at no charge.

This exhibit contains notes issued by most of the over one hundred Canadian banks established since 1792 and by companies such as the Champlain and St. Lawrence Rail Road. The exhibit is contained in thirteen large cases made of stainless steel, which when prepared for shipping weigh four and half tons.

Short cuts

A health insurance inspector in Gävle, Sweden, is credited with a sizeable number of miracle-cures; he cured one in three people in his town who were collecting sick pay. All it took was a knock on the door. Approximately ten per cent of Swedish workers are collecting sick pay, ninety per cent of normal pay, at any time.

Two policemen in Windsor locked up an open back door of a store on a routine night patrol. Inside were two thieves who later escaped with \$2,500 worth of loot.

Qubus Bin Said, sultan of Oman, went shopping in Chicago recently. He bought six Cadillac Seattles, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, a rather large 25-foot speedboat, four other high-class cars, including two Porsches, eight refrigerators, and a few other oddities, among which two five-foot-high grapefruit trees. He paid one and a half million dollars and shipped everything home in a chartered jet.

Dennis T. Sears

Dennis T. Patrick Sears, author of *The Lark in the Clear Air* and columnist for the *Whig-Standard* during the last ten years, died this weekend. His death cut short an artistic career of significance. His novel is being filmed this summer and another novel will be published by McClelland and Stewart soon. Readers of his book admire his gentleness, his power of characterization and his reverence for nature.

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 9, Tuesday, October 19, 1976

200 support CLC strike



"Same fight, same strike"

Nearly 200 enthusiastic Queen's students, faculty members and library technicians marched to Confederation Park last Thursday to join organized labour in its protest against the government's wage

and price controls. Demonstrators chanted, sang and carried placards as they marched through city streets. Ross Russell, former director of the United Auto Workers' Union, expressed the view that students are an important part of labour's struggle.

Students rally with workers

Phil Cheesman

Last Thursday workers across Canada supported the CLC's call for a National Day of Protest. At Queen's, about 200 students, professors and library technicians joined in the rally.

Starting in front of Douglas Library the protesters marched to Confederation Park carrying a banner and chanting "Same fight, same strike. Queen's people against controls, cutbacks."

Some Kingston residents waved and cheered the protesters. A single policeman accompanied the peaceful march. One protestor suggested the policeman be given a sign.

There were cheers as the Queen's contingent joined the protesters already gathered in the park across from City Hall.

Guest speaker Ross Russell, former director of Organization for United Auto Workers, praised the work of past union movements, which although often illegal brought about today's unions and workers' benefits. Russell criticized the Prime Minister and his policies of employment, housing and federal spending.

He expressed the general union view that only wages, not prices are being controlled. "The Anti-Inflation Board closes its eyes to prices," he accused. He implied that the anti-inflation measures unfairly impose arbitration in contract negotiations.

Russell felt the role of students is very important. "They're going to be workers one day. Their interests lie with the working people," he commented.

Bill Burgess of the Queen's National Day of Protest Support Committee said the 200 protestors represented good university participation. Queen's involvement was a success, he said.

TAK needs volunteers, may collapse

story page 3

Faculty divided on strike support: for most it was classes as usual

Chris Hall

The National Day of Protest held on Thursday, October 14 produced a variety of reactions from Queen's University faculty.

Eight Arts and Science faculty members distributed a memorandum to their colleagues urging support of the planned walkout. Some either cancelled classes or devoted class time to a discussion of the issues.

University administrators refused to officially recognize the protest, but also declined to order faculty not to participate.

Two other members of the Queen's academic community were directly involved. Joe Morris, President of the Canadian Labour Congress, is a member of the Queen's Board of Trustees. Donald Carter, a professor in the Law Faculty, is Chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB). The OLRB had to rule on the legality of a walkout by union workers in Ontario.

Principal Watts, when contacted

by the Journal, answered the questions from both a personal view and as the chief administrator of the university. He said he believed that Wage and Price Controls were necessary when they were instituted.

However, he said, did not make the controls flexible enough to adapt to changes in economic conditions, changes brought about by time. Therefore, the Wage and Price Controls should be lifted. He did not personally support the walkout.

"I do not believe in the principle of strikes and walkouts as an effective means of changing government policy. The best place to change government policy is through the ballot box," Dr. Watts said.

Principal Watts was also asked if he, as Principal of the University, gave faculty a free hand in deciding whether or not to support the walkout by postponing classes. He replied that "The principal should not decide whether the professors

hold classes or not, as long as they meet their responsibility to the students. The university is a healthy place when there is a variety of belief among its inhabitants."

R.J. Ossenberg expressed a different view about the walkout. As one of the authors of the memorandum sent to faculty members, Ossenberg believed the walkout was the only means available to the low-income people represented by the union to express their views and be recognized by the government.

"Canada always has had a vital grassroots movement heritage, and that heritage in itself is a viable asset in assuring that this country remains politically plural. The Day of Protest was a part of this grassroots heritage," he said, "and serves to show that real democracy in Canada is still alive."

Professor Ossenberg held an optional class on Thursday discussing the issues behind the walkout.



TAK deserves help

Telephone Aid Kingston, like most student organizations, depends heavily on the voluntary support of Queen's students. The service provided to the community by TAK is uniquely valuable. Persons needing assistance, counsel, or just someone to speak with can phone TAK anonymously anytime.

An assessment of the number of persons assisted by this service would be speculation; there are no records kept of conversations. Suffice to say, but for TAK some students may well not be here today.

Only five students have offered to operate the service this year. Many more students are needed, otherwise TAK will not be available. Training is provided to people good enough to volunteer a few hours of their time per week.

Both the Student Volunteer Bureau and TAK are desperately short of participants this year. They both need and deserve your support.

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Another Morris Hall

Co-educational residences have long been an issue at Queen's. It was not, however, until 1972 that Morris Hall was converted from a men's residence to the first co-ed residence on campus. It is now time to continue the conversion process.

The incident at Victoria Hall last Tuesday, when members of Science '79 damaged the building, exemplifies an attitude towards Women's residence, and university women in general, encouraged by the Residence Board. Although at the outset the engineers would seem to be at fault, the situation in which 700 women live together under close scrutiny and continual guard may really lie at the heart of this and other disturbances.

Women's residences, we feel, invite trouble such as the raid last Tuesday by the expectations of it. The vigilant custodians who guard the doors around the clock present a challenge to entry. Surely a sense of accomplishment accompanied the engineers who broke through to destroy the expensive door in Victoria Hall. Their actions were not simply malicious.

If Victoria Hall became co-educational, either on the basis of alternate wings, floors or rooms, the foundation of the constant confrontation, we feel, would be effectively reduced.

Nobody paints their crest or erects a plaque in front of Morris Hall. Nobody "raids" that residence in a spontaneous display of masculinity for the girls. The integration of males and females seems to develop a sober attitude towards residence life.

Consider what Morris Hall has been like since it was converted to a co-educational residence. At present Morris is one of the quietest residences on Leonard Field; damages to that residence were the lowest on Leonard Field. Perhaps the biggest advantage, though, of co-ed Morris is the attitude of respect it develops for residents of the opposite sex. Although damages to women's residences perhaps are less, the net cost of damages at co-ed residences may well work out to the total now incurred in single sex residences.

We know that co-ed living is not for everyone. The adjustment period for a first year student varies according to the individual. For a large proportion of first year students the idea of living co-ed is simply unappealing. In addition, many parents simply do not want their son or daughter living in a co-ed residence. In making the transition to university life, co-ed living may simply complicate the process. Still, the unfilled demand for a spot in Morris Hall this year could have filled another building of the same capacity. Some students wanting to live co-ed were referred to Jean Royce Hall, others were placed in another residence in the area.

One has the distinct impression that parental circumspection has been an overriding consideration of the Residence Board in retaining such an emphasis upon single sex residences. The time has come for Queen's to further suspend its extension of parental guidance; to afford the opportunity to a greater number of modern students to shed in a mature manner their pubescent inhibitions about the opposite sex.

While it is important that all students have a choice of lifestyle in residence, the buildings should not generate friction and sexist behavior, rather responsible and considerate attitudes. We suggest that the Residence Board seriously consider more co-educational residences at Queen's.

Linda Jones, Marsha Austin, Laura Leavans, Mike Scott, Jenny Warren, Wendy Logan, Roslynd Sykes, Helen McClain, Carol Good, Larry Boone, Bob Murphy, Julie McIlroy

Fred Van Driel, Ron McCarthy, photo editors, Jude Byrne, Gerry Levarne, associate editors, Sandy Stephenson, copy editor, Jim Klein, passepourt

Gerry Levarne, Debra Sigler, Jim Klein, Paul Dalle-Molle, Sheilagh Dunn, John Campey, Rob Welch, Ross Sutherland, Bill Burgess, David Gay, Jamie Avis, Howard Smith.

Mary Elmsley what's happening editor, Beth Moon cartoons

A special thanks to Danno McClelland for filling in for Liz Wood last week.

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Drivers to get larger parking lot

by Denis Champagne

The Queen's parking lot surrounded by Barrie, Clergy, Division and Union Streets is to be expanded in the near future.

The expansion is primarily toward the Barrie St. area. According to Mr. John Richardson, the Director of Housing and Property Management at Queen's, all tenants in houses owned by Queen's on Barrie St. have been notified.

All land beyond ten feet of the rearmost section of houses owned by Queen's on Barrie St. is to be used for parking, Mr. Richardson stated. Queen's owns all but two of the houses situated on Barrie St. between Clergy and Union Streets.

Mr. Richardson said a visibility barrier will be constructed between the parking lot and backyards to protect the privacy of people living in the Barrie St. dwellings.

These plans have been in process since 1972, he said, but have had to be revised three times in order to better suit the particular geographical problems confronted in this area.

"Tenants have reacted in a



resigned fashion," according to Mr. Richardson, "when informed of the future expansion." Construction, which will involve the destruction of some garages and sheds, should begin within a few weeks, he said.

No volunteers, TAK may collapse

by Deb McGuire, Ross Bartlett

One of the most heavily used services offered by the Queen's Community Services Group is in danger of folding due to lack of volunteers. Despite efforts by the executive to keep it running, Telephone Aid Kingston (TAK) is

desperately short of student volunteers to man the phones.

TAK provides an empathetic listening service during the hours 7pm to 7am. Besides acting as a distress centre, TAK also provides a telephone information and referral service at these times. The vast

majority of the calls, however, come from people who just want to talk about any subject imaginable far from being a place just for "desperate people" to call, TAK's volunteers welcome calls from anyone.

Founded in 1972 with 125 volunteers, TAK is fashioned after the University of Waterloo's "Hi-Line." It is financed by Queen's students through the seventy-five cent contribution to the Community Services Group paid with the Student Interest Fee.

The present volunteers stress the fact that it is not a depressing experience. Calls have come on all matters, even from people who have just gotten engaged and have no one to share their joy with. TAK requires only four hours every two weeks from the volunteer. All volunteers are exposed to an excellent and extensive training program which readies them to deal with the situations they will meet. All volunteers are strictly confidential as are all calls which TAK receives.

At present TAK is struggling along with a very few volunteers on a reduced scale. With its present numbers, TAK's phones can only be manned from 7pm to 3am. The last chance for TAK will come tonight at a meeting for new volunteers at 7:30pm in the Polson Room of the Students Union. A poor turnout at this meeting will mean the death of this service to the Queen's and Kingston communities, so please attend or call 544-1771 after 7pm if you are at all interested.

Hugh Christie, AMS External Affairs Commissioner, was absent from the campus since Friday and did not attend the rally. He did, however say that most people "were not sure why they were there." Some students went along for the ride while for others "it was just another social event."

Bob White, ASUS President, concurred but he was disturbed by

Old campus landmarks to be preserved with new \$.5 million grant

Queen's University Principal Ronald L. Watts announced Friday that Mrs. Kathleen Ryan of Ottawa will establish a foundation at Queen's, to be funded to the minimum extent of a half-million dollars.

The Kathleen Ryan Foundation will provide for the preservation of buildings in the 'old quadrangle' on campus. Specifically, when the Health Science Department moves into their new building, now under construction, the Old Medical Building in the quadrangle will be renovated with a view to housing the university's archives and special collections.

The Principal expressed to Mrs. Ryan the sincere gratitude of the entire Queen's community for "her generous and timely benefaction which will relieve pressures on the central library by relocating the university's archives and special collections in appropriate quarters."

A further objective of the foundation

will be support of Queen's radio, CFRC AM-FM, Canada's oldest continuously broadcasting radio station. An experienced broadcaster herself and graduate of Queen's Arts '26, Mrs. Ryan has authorized two grants totalling approximately \$35,000 to be made to CFRC before the end of this year to purchase urgently required FM equipment. Part of Mrs. Ryan's concern for CFRC stems from the fact that her late husband, also a Queen's graduate, was a student broadcaster at CFRC during its initial years of operation.

The Foundation will allow for donations from other contributors who wish to support the foundation's purpose.

Rector election due in Nov

Annette Nicholson

Next month Queen's students will be asked to elect a new rector. The election will coincide with a referendum which is expected to be held November 17-18, subject to Outer Council approval. The deadline for nominations, which must be validated by 200 signatures, is November 4. There have been no submissions to date, as the post has not yet been advertised.

The position is vacant because the last rector, Bruce Trotter, is now at Oxford. There have been three student rectors in the past: Alan Broadbent, Gary Ganase and Bruce Trotter. Previously the rector had been an eminent public figure, such as R.B. Bennett and O.D. Skelton. According to the AMS constitution the term is three years but no student has ever held the post longer than two years.

The rector must be a student when he is elected but need not remain a student for the duration of his term. His primary function is to sit on the Board of Trustees, which meets five or six times a year. The rector is the only student on the Board and acts as an ombudsman between students and the administration. He must be able to direct students with problems or grievances through the proper channels, and therefore should be familiar with the workings of the university and should stay in contact with the AMS, the Senate and the Faculty Societies.

It is considered an important and prestigious position. The role of the rector, however, has not been rigidly defined and therefore offers the scope for as much involvement as the rector himself deems necessary.



Queen's the quiet campus

In the wake of several faculty unionizations the Queen's faculty Association President Peter Bly commented that unionization reflects the "almost pathological lack of trust between faculty and administration at many universities."

Unions aren't needed here

by Tim Greenwood

Queen's Faculty Association President Peter Bly said in an interview that the unionization of faculty associations is symptomatic of our times and reflects the "almost pathological lack of trust" between faculty and administration at many universities.

Last year the Queen's Faculty Association decided the time had come to study and evaluate alternatives to the present method of bargaining with the administration and government over salary and related matters. A committee was appointed to study the situation and after a year of deliberation it produced a report in April of this year.

The Committee's findings and recommendations illuminated the health state of the relationship between faculty and administration at Queen's. The easy and amicable relations, with open dialogue between the two results, as Mr. Bly pointed out, from the administration thinking of themselves as faculty members, because they all teach. In view of this, the committee recommended that the Faculty Association continue its negotiations with the administration on a non-contractual basis as before. It suggested however, that the meetings should be better organized and prepared with minutes taken and a fixed agenda.

There have been two meetings of this newly formed joint council of faculty and administration to date. On May 1st there was an organizational meeting and last week the first working meeting took place, with all reports indicating it went well. Four representatives from each group met at these meetings, in what Mr. Bly called "an atmosphere of formal informality". In the process of making its recommendations, the faculty appointed committee rejected the alternative of unionization or adopting the Alberta Plan.

Unionization, or certification as it is properly called, was rejected for several reasons. It was felt that the establishment of two power centres

with different interests would create a divisiveness within the university. Certification was further opposed for the cost in time and money it would take and because the committee believed it would lead to the creation of an unwieldy bureaucratic structure.

The Alberta Plan, so-called because it was implemented at the University of Alberta, provides for the entry of a third party arbitrator to settle contract disputes. This alternative was rejected because the committee could not project how it would operate in the Queen's environment.

Ultimately though, the rejection and recommendations can all be seen as a reflection of the faculty's satisfaction with the status quo. However Faculty Association President, Peter Bly, noted that the faculty position toward certification could change if the recommendations of a Senate report on faculty appointment were to be accepted unchanged. Mr. Bly felt that the writers of the report were "wielding a very blunt axe".

In a report written in response to the Senate statement, the Faculty Association stated that acceptance of the report and its recommendations would lead to a polarization of the Faculty and Administration. The Association believed this would result from "the implicit proposed replacement of several functions of Senate by Administrative discretion". The Association's harshest criticism fell on a section of the report regarding the release of tenured faculty for budgeting reasons. The Faculty Association felt that the recommendations of the report would not ensure that before a faculty member was dropped all other alternatives would be examined. They also strongly opposed releasing members on the basis of seniority suggesting that the dismissal be geared to have the least impact on the academic position of the faculty. The Senate has promised to reconsider its report and the final recommendations will come out next year.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976



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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976



Ray Reipes receives his \$1500 mining engineering scholarship from Dr. R.D. Lord. He is one of the ten Queen's mining engineers awarded a scholarship.

Congratulations!

Our mining engineers collect 10 of 27 awards

The Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation recently presented 10 Queen's University mining engineering students with scholarships designed to attract "young men of high calibre to a career in the mining industry."

Dr. R.D. Lord, Director of the Mining Industry Research Organization of Canada said that recipients were judged on the basis of academic performance, summer employment experience and departmental recommendations.

Queen's student, Glen Dennis, was awarded a two-year scholarship valued at \$12,600 to finance a Master's program in mining engineering. Nine undergraduates from second, third and fourth years in Queen's mining engineering department, received \$1,500

scholarships for one year of study. They are: Ray Reipas, Robert Scott, Gordon Ball, Greg Carriere, Robert Dickhout, Glen Sine (Belleville), Dave Hodson, Tom Demorest (Marmora), and Brian Caldwell.

Mr. T.R. Rudnicki, secretary of the foundation, said that in 1976 the foundation awarded 24 undergraduate scholarships at seven Canadian universities. Queen's students won nine of the 24. At the post-graduate level three scholarships were given, a Queen's student took one of these awards.

Mr. Rudnicki said that the foundation represents 36 mining companies in Canada and endeavours through a scholarship program to persuade well-qualified engineering graduates to join the expanding mining industry.

Queen's Club Night

From the physical to the spiritual

There was something for everyone at Queen's Club Night, held last Thursday. A good turnout of students toured the floor and stage of Grant Hall, searching for the club or activity that might interest them among the close-to-forty represented.

Those who did not become inspired enough to join anything were probably well entertained by the displays of fencing, swirling Scottish dancing, and films of skydiving and wildwater kayaking. For the foot-weary and hungry there were also tea and cookies and a place to sit at the NDP table.

There was such a great variety of clubs and organizations that it is only possible to mention a few here. For those with a thirst for adventure there were several choices. The skydiving club, the scuba club, and the wildwater club were a few of

them. Anyone who looked for their adventure in politics could join forces with the Young PCs or the NDP.

Calm and steely-nerved individuals could choose to join the archery, rifle or pistol clubs. If you liked the strategy of war but not the weapons, there was the non-violent War Games Club to challenge your mind.

People interested in the matters of the spirit could visit Transcendental Meditation, a relatively new religion - Bahai, and several Christian groups to decide among.

People wishing to lend a hand, or an ear, could join such volunteer organizations as TAK, Campus Outlook or the Circle K club.

Club Night concluded with a lot of satisfied and also some frustrated

Foreign students pay more

Tuition hiked 256%

by Phil Cheesman

On January 1, 1977, foreign students studying at Ontario universities will be paying 256 percent more for tuition.

Abdul Gafur, an OFS fieldworker, who was to speak at Queen's last week, sees no reason for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to have drafted the policy of increased fees for students from abroad. "Clearly, the justification is just not there," he said during his visit to the campus, which was part of an awareness campaign concerning the fee hike.

According to the OFS representative, only 6 percent of the Ministry's budget will be saved by the new policy. Mr. Gafur seems quite upset at the government's decision to institute "differential fees."

"The advantages of not having differential fees are so overwhelming, that Ontario's argument cannot hold water," he said. Among other things that bother him is the fact that no public forum was ever held to discuss the issue. Harry Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities, simply declared the policy.

Not only does the OFS question the "desirability to raise fees", but it also disagrees strongly with the magnitude of the increase. Foreign students in colleges are (as of September 1976) already paying 200 percent more than their Canadian colleagues. Their university counterparts are facing a 156 percent increase in tuition - from \$585 to \$1,500.

Students from outside Canada already have a very difficult task in raising the funds for the privilege of studying here. The Canadian dollar gains tremendous weight when compared to the currency of another nation, say from the Third World.

As an example, Mr. Gafur explained that "the Indian dollar is worth \$2.25 in Canadian currency." Thus for every dollar a Canadian student raises towards his tuition, a student from India must raise two and a quarter times that much to study here. This is before the increase takes effect.

The current OFS campaign began during the summer, fell off slightly, and was stepped up three weeks ago. "I believe if a sufficiently strong and sustained campaign is conducted, it will force Mr. Parrot to withdraw his policy," Mr. Gafur said hopefully. "If not, it will certainly force the Minister to reduce the increase substantially."

As an alternative to Ontario's position, the OFS fieldworker feels a "reciprocal agreement" would work. This means that the province should only charge differential fees to foreign students whose homelands do likewise to Canadian students. "I

people going home. Many satisfied that they'd found what they had wanted, but probably still frustrated that they did not have the time or money to do more!

think this is a realistic attitude", he said.

Mr. Gafur stated that there is no room for forceful confrontation with the government in the campaign against higher fees. The best action for the OFS to take is to use "the process of consultation, letters, meetings with delegations, courteous phone calls and so on. The consultative process should be fully explored and exhausted."

Only about 5 percent of students studying in Ontario are here with student visas; the rest are Canadians. The savings to the government are really minimal and will be to even greater proportions, says Mr. Gafur. He feels the policy makes little sense and would like to see it reconsidered.

New lib chief possible with investigation

Debra Sigler

According to a memorandum from the Chief Librarian, Mr. Derek Redmond, a Principal's Committee on Libraries has been set up to "advise the principle on the appointment of a Chief Librarian, effective July 1, 1977, and on the present direction, future development and organization of the Queen's University Library system."

The library system has not been reviewed since 1964 and according to Mr. Redmond's memorandum, the library now has some 1,250,000 volumes which will soon present a space problem. The Queen's libraries have been accepted for membership in the Association of Research Libraries, which Mr. Redmond sees as a mark of some stature. Since the library has expanded significantly in this time, Mr. Redmond felt "that an overall review of the library should take place within a reasonably short time."

The Committee's terms of reference are "indefinite," according to Paul Steep, Vice President Operations, and one of the committee members. Nothing in particular is being examined, nor are any specific changes being planned, he said. Moreover, the office of Vice Principal Love contends that the committee may not necessarily replace the present Chief Librarian, a reviewing of that post is merely being undertaken.

The Principal's Committee meets once a week to discuss confidentially the information and opinions they have gathered. According to Professor Tulchinski, a report may not be published, as the committee reports straight to Principal Watts. Vice Principal Love says that no formal plans have been made as to what form a report might take.

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Artsci Council

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 pm
Dunning Conference Room
3rd floor Dunning

The film

"The Academic Cloister"

will be shown



A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
To a beer without peer,
Labatt's Blue is now 'in'
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

opinion 7

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976



P.C. Column

by Bill Stevenson

It was a rough summer for Pierre Trudeau. August's Gallup Poll showed that 47 percent of Canadians would probably have supported Joe Clark's Progressive Conservatives in an election.

The Tories led the Liberals by 18 percentage points, with the New Democrats 12 points behind the Liberals. Trudeau's reaction to this turn of fortune against his party (after he returned from his vacation in the

Adriatic with the Aga Khan - a prime example of the "restraint" the Prime Minister has been preaching) was to spend 1.2 million dollars of public money to tell Canadians what a fine job the Anti-Inflation Board has been doing.

September's Gallup Poll figures, coming after this advertising campaign and Trudeau's alleged "straight talk with Canadians" approach, showed that Canadians still favoured

the Tories by almost a full 15 percentage points. If an election were held tomorrow, the Progressive Conservatives would probably win with a majority, even with a large bloc of Quebec Liberals returning to Parliament.

Unfortunately for the Tories the next general election is still two years off, and the "Grits" have always had remarkable recuperative powers, most recently shown in their 1974 win. The Tories must take care not to become over-confident, but right now everything looks good. In 1978 Joe Clark may become Canada's youngest Prime Minister ever, and the first P.C. to hold that office since 1963.

Just eight months ago, few Canadians had ever heard of Mr. Clark. Indeed, for a while, he was referred to by many as "Joe who?" Yet his fame has spread rapidly. Up to now he has done this by devoting himself to a low-key grass roots campaign throughout the country, and by adopting a modest, but visible, national profile. He is also managing to pull the seemingly always faction-ridden federal P.C.'s together, creating a unity that has not been seen in the Conservative Party in years. Though there have been some problems, (and there will be more before the next election) the Party, and the country, have a leader for the future.

Mr. Clark holds the key for Federal Tory party success in his hands. He is likely to try to guarantee this success in the future by continuing to campaign at the grassroots level, while building up his national profile with strong performances in the House of Commons. His forceful and excellent reply to last week's Speech from the Throne is an example of this approach.

The Tories have a real chance to form a government after the next Federal election. Prime Ministerial arrogance alleged scandal in the government, policies which limit freedom somewhat are all reasons for giving the Liberals a stern rebuke.

Joe Clark is one main reason for which the Tories should be supported. After an articulation of alternative policies by Mr. Clark, the Tories will be supported.

The Brockington Visitorship

by Paul Dalle-Molle

The Brockington Visitorship is one of Queen's greatest assets. It provides a rich opportunity for vitalizing the University. This becomes an even more important event when one realizes that the Kingston environment cannot possibly provide the wealth of cultural opportunities available to universities in urban areas. To be exposed to an exceptionally capable person for one week is a rare and necessary experience for those members of the Queen's community who are in the pursuit of a liberal education. Of course, there can be great benefit to both the University and the Visitor if the week's activities are a process of mutual enhancement and challenge, rather than one of mere exposure.

A word of thanks is due to those who have served on the Brockington Visitor Committee throughout the years. The list of Visitors is impressive, and the benefits derived from them are greatly appreciated. The men most recently invited have been remarkable people whom it has been an honour and privilege to designate. The Brockington Visitor Buckminster Fuller, Jacob Bronowski, Claude Ryan, and now John Kenneth Galbraith.

Dr. Bronowski died just before he was to have come to Queen's, and everyone should regret the void left by his passing. Bronowski made a fine reputation as a scientist; his wide acclaim, however, came as a result of his ability to explain science to a lay audience, to understand the proper role of science and technology in society, and to criticize the impersonal and abstract claims on technology by our industrial way of life.

Buckminster Fuller made his mark originally as an engineer and designer. The full authority of his presence arises from his devotion to unconventional thinking. Insight, humanism and boundless energy are the chief characteristics of this inspiring and refreshing man.

Claude Ryan is a highly respected journalist and editor of LE DEVOIR. The high standards of his work are unique in a profession where sensationalism and superficiality are often confused with quality. Ryan's work is designed to provide in-depth, wide-ranging information service, and to advocate the public interest

through the printed media.

Professor Galbraith is an economist, author, diplomat, bureaucrat and teacher. His clarity of thought, his rigorous critical capacity, the accuracy of his analysis make him deserving of praise and admiration. When his intellectual capacities are combined with his wit, urbanity, and eloquence the result is overwhelming. Professor Galbraith, as well as being the most widely-read and influential critic of modern capitalist society, is the leading personality in the academic circles of North America.

It is distressing that Professor Galbraith has found it necessary to

cancel four days of his scheduled five-day visit. He now becomes the Brockington Visitor in title only, and his visit is diluted to that of a special lecturer. The flavour and substance of the Brockington Visitorship is found in the Socratic dialogue, the dialectical process. During a five-day stay the prolonged exposure offers students the possibility of a cumulative learning experience. It also allows students and staff to explore the totality of the guest. This scheme is infinitely more valuable than any lecture or series of lectures could be, and it is the fundamental idea motivating the Brockington Visitorship.



Liberal Column

by Sheila Dunn

The national strike called for by the Canadian Labour Congress received a mixed reaction. Approximately half the CLC members participated actively in the strike. Work stoppages appeared more popular than participation in planned rallies.

As a means of protest, the strike and rally method seems anachronous for the 1970's. Sit-ins and rallies were the tools of radicals protesting Vietnam and the bomb in the 60's. The issues of this decade are more conservative and practical and thus solutions follow by means of discussion and consensus. Whether or not this is a good thing is not being debated.

Today, support for massive rallies is hard to encourage. Workers are concerned about maintaining jobs in a period of high unemployment. Every dollar counts these days. Therefore, it's not surprising that workers were reluctant to walk out on October 14 for a cause which couldn't guarantee any tangible results.

If the Canadian Labour Movement is considering a move toward political identification, they had best sit down and consider the limitations of such a move. Idealism is a burden today when trying to win solid public support.

The federal New Democratic Party has long been internally divided between ideological purists and

pragmatists. The election of Ed Broadbent as leader clearly indicates that the pragmatists are presently dominating the party. The NDP wants to win seats. They have had to shift their views to the ideological right in order to capture more voters. Either the CLC or the NDP must amend their stands to accommodate each other if the NDP is to become the political spokesman for the Canadian Labour Movement.

A second strike has been suggested. When the decision to call this protest was made, repeats were not ruled out. However, the CLC would be naive indeed if they felt the performance on October 14 justifies a second strike. Pressure against the anti-inflation programme and calls for inclusion of labour in economic decision-making must be generated another way.

The formation of a new political party to represent labour exclusively might be a future possibility. Such a proposal, though, would need to be discussed at considerable length. Support must be consolidated and development of a recognizable and sufficiently balanced platform is necessary to attract a wide spectrum of voters.

It is interesting to speculate whether Canada's multiparty system can tolerate another participant. Political parties in Canada must

accommodate as many interests as possible to justify their claim as a prospect for a national government. A labour party might have problems finding enough support across the country. It would also have to compete with strong NDP parties in the prairie provinces.

As I see it, one of the problems with the national strike was reliance on local unions to organize individual visible and effective protests. Though the Canadian Labour Congress voted in favour of the strike, this did not mean every union branch approved. Unions rely on solidarity but cannot guarantee it. Therefore, some protests were poorly organized or not held at all. Some workers saw October 14 merely as a day off work. Clearly, a strong sense of purpose by all the workers is necessary for the success of a national strike. This is where October 14 failed.

To conclude, October 14 was not a success but not a failure. The CLC's promotion insured some measure of protest but not what they expected.

National strikes are an outdated form of protest. The labour movement in Canada must move towards definite political activism if they wish to make a firm impact. Their isolation from hard-core politics necessarily limits their present impact.

8 what's happening?

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Tues. Oct. 19

Dept. of Film Studies: "Ways of Seeing Parts I-IV" (John Berger) Ellis Hall, 8:00pm, admission \$1.50
St. Lawrence Theatre presents the Physicists at the Grand Theatre. It continues to October 3rd.
Queen's Outing Club will meet on 2nd floor Common Room, Student's Union at 10:00 p.m. New members and interested persons welcome
International Club Meeting: International Centre Upper Lounge, 7:15pm.
Queen's Astronomy Club Meeting: Ellis, Room 222, 8pm.

Wed. Oct. 20

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, The Hollywood Cartoon Series: "Tex Avery and Chuck Jones Show" with Porky, Pepe Le Pew, and others, Ellis Hall, 7:00pm only. Admission \$1.50, students.
Dept. of Film Studies, The Canadian Film Series presents: "La Maudite Galette", (Denys Arcand, 1972). Ontario Hall, Rm, 332, 8:00pm, Free.
Soccer: Queen's at RMC.
The Christian Science College Organization - invites students & staff to weekly meetings held every Wednesday at 2:30pm in Mac-Corby C416.
Dept. of German presents "Der Hund ist weg" Room 128, Jeffery Hall, 8pm. Free.
Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith and its ideals are invited to attend an evening of informal discussion at 47 Beverly St., Apt. 2 at 8pm.
Kingston Scottish Country Dance Society. Mezzanine Gym, McArthur Hall, 8pm. Affiliated with Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. All welcome.
Music Dept: Recital of Piano Music by Elaine Keillor, Dunning Auditorium, 8:30pm.
Women's Residence Council: Candlelighting '76, annual welcome to all women new to Queen's. Grant Hall, 8pm. Guest speaker is Dr. Naomi Griffiths, Associate Dean of Arts at Carleton University & V.P. of Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women. Reception will follow in Upper Ban Rm at 9:30.

Queen's Journal Press Night

Thurs. Oct. 21

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Claude Monet" and "Georges Seurat" - Films from Kenneth Clark's "Pioneers of Modern Painting" Series, 12:15pm and 7:00pm, Free.
Queen's Cineguild presents "Lenny" with Dustin Hoffman. Dunning Hall, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.
Clark Hall: Open pub & dancing, 8-1
West Campus pub night.

A.M.S. meeting.
Dept. of Film Studies: From the Canadian Film Series, "La Maudite Galette" (Denys Arcand, 1972) Ontario Hall, Room 332, 8pm. Free.
Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education: "Mid-Life Crisis - Part II": Eva Varga will be the speaker 32 Queen's Crescent, 8pm.
Queen's Homophile Ass'n: General meeting Room C206, Mac-Corby 8pm.
Project Green executive elections to be held at its Annual General meeting Second floor common room of Student's Union, 9pm.
Scarecrow Coffee House 169A Princess St. features folksinger Bill Hughes. Doors open 8:15pm.

Admission \$2.50. Continues through Oct. 23.

Things to do

This weekend, In The Underground: "Little Boy Blues Band"
Capitol Theatre: "Pride & Joy" with Kris Kristopherson and "Undercovers Hero" with Peter Sellers. Starting Wednesday, "Whiffs" with Elliot Gould.
Hyland: "Gone with the Wind" Robertson
Odeon: "Obsession" with Cliff Robertson
401 Inn: "Pride & Joy"
Holiday Inn: Michael of Arseneault
Hotel Frontenac: Finnegan's: Nor-

man Hacking
Muldoon's: Rakish Paddy
Coming Fri., Oct. 22: GSS Film Club presents "Nashville" Dunning Auditorium, 7 and 10pm. \$1.
SVB NEWS: We still need many volunteers for a variety of positions. Sign up on 2nd floor of the Grey House, Mon., Wed. & Fri. mornings, and Tues. & Thurs. afternoons

Line Up

Effective immediately, "What's Happening" will no longer publish monthly previews. Weekly deadlines will remain unchanged. (Saturdays and Tuesdays at noon).

United Way Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, October 20
7 pm - Polson Room
All interested please attend

Get personal!

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND...
At times all of us need the help of others. In most of Canada we can turn to agencies financed by us through United Way. Help is there because we and our fellow citizens give freely of our time and money. That's the neighbourly way... That's the United Way



Thanks to you
it works
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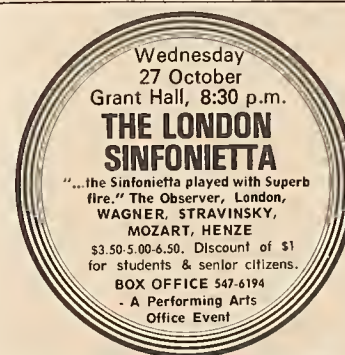
This space is provided courtesy of the publisher on behalf of United Way of Canada

opinion 9

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Meet your
friends at the
PORTS
(Home of the Olympics)

Portsmouth House
96 Yonge St.



the
PHYSICISTS
by Friedrich Dürrenmatt • translator: James Kirkup
at the Grand Theatre



Peripheral Visions — by David Gay, This is the law?

By now it is well known that Queen's has established a legal aid service in the city of Kingston. The organization is beneficial both to Queen's and the community because it provides law students with the opportunity to gain first hand legal experience while offering free legal advice to area residents. But many of the students currently involved in the program complain that their duties aren't very exciting. There is no chance for emotional involvement, no mystery witnesses, no startling new evidence, and certainly no last minute calls from the governor. Some of the more frustrated young lawyers are already planning to sue their television sets for fraudulent misrepresentation of the profession.

My friend Jason is a law student and works at the centre. He recently spent a day there which compounded the irritation accompanying his gradual acquaintance with legal practice. Where was the tension? Where was the drama? The day had been a tiring kaleidoscope of deeds and titles mercifully interspersed with the recovery of a stolen bowling ball and the preliminary hearing of a twelve-year-old cub scout charged with breach of trust and embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of 75c worth of returnable bottles. It was 6:00 and there was one person left in the waiting room. Jason was tempted to walk out as he showed the man in, wearily reaching for another application form.

"State your name and occupation, please," asked Jason.
"Adolf Hitler, presently unemployed," the man replied.
"Now, Mr. Hitler, what seems to be the trouble?"
"Some years ago I was responsible for the annihilation of half a race, the flagrant destruction of a continent, and the most ruthless carnage in all history. After the war I fled and was offered shelter in Victoria Hall. I have hidden there these many years. But I can no longer bear it, and I wish to face my accusers. I want you to defend me."

As Hitler spoke Jason flipped rapidly through the criminal code trying vainly to classify his client's crimes by section and sub-section. His head was spinning. So what if he was Hitler? Here was real action at last!
"Well Mr. Hitler, it looks like murder one for openers but I've got a line on that one already," said Jason, assuring Hitler that he would be ready to go to court by the end of the week.

The end of the week came and the eyes of the world were trained on the Frontenac county court house. Jason was nervous because his classmates were present, but he came armed with every tool available to the criminal lawyer.

The first charge was the rape of France and Jason decided to defend in the traditional manner. This meant casting aspersions on the moral reputation of France in order to prove that she was of a previously unchaste character. He argued that France had in fact invited the assault by leaving several geographical points of entrance exposed and undefended, and by snuggling up "close and tight" to Germany for as long as anyone who lived there could remember. Besides, many French citizens had repeatedly walked home from work near the German border, often in loose or suggestive clothing. He then invited the jury to recall that France offered little resistance to the assault, and the charge was dismissed.

The charge of genocide was much easier to defend. The prosecution called Sir Winston Churchill to the stand, where he proceeded to denounce Hitler's inhuman abominations in terms which barely masked his fury. Jason objected on the grounds that the witness was hostile. The objection was sustained and, after holding Churchill in contempt for calling the trial a mockery, the judge dismissed the charge by invoking the statute of limitations.

Jason enjoyed less success with the third charge, the provocation of the second world war. He attempted to play on the jury's sympathy by dressing Hitler in a neck brace and back support, claiming his client suffered a severe case of whiplash during an allied air raid. But the punch had gone out of that trick since Chappaquidick and Jason was forced to make a deal ("can't you see my client is scared?") with the prosecution. Hitler was entered guilty and received six months suspended sentence. Now he must report to a probation officer once a month and is allowed one night out per week at the YMCA. Finally, as befits the crime, his wages are to be garnished until he has successfully paid off the entire war debt (thirty billion dollars).

The case did more to boost the morale of Queen's legal aid than any TV show on or off the air. The service is now flooded with volunteers eager to prove themselves while still undergraduates (a perverse philosophy still lingers on this campus which says that age and glory are in inverse proportion.) Spirit has peaked in the faculty of law thanks to Jason's stunning victory (although experienced lawyers have described the case as "routine").

Meanwhile, Mr. Hitler is a Fuller brush salesman in the Kingston area. He is close to retirement and heavily in debt so please do not bother him unless you intend to buy.

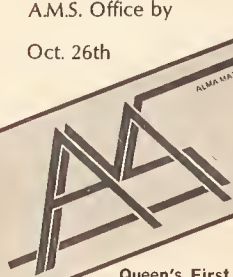
You - you're the one!
for the position of Chief Returning Officer

All interested applicants should contact

Sharon Reynolds in the

A.M.S. Office by

Oct. 26th



AMS PAGE
Co-Editors - Cathy McInerney
Maryjane Martin

ANNOUNCING

Queen's First Backgammon
Tournament, Oct. 22nd. Watch for details!

Those wishing to opt-out
of either the A.M.S. Concert
Series or Tricolour '77 may do so
on Friday, Oct. 22, ; Monday Oct. 25;
or Tuesday, Oct. 26th at the A.M.S.
Office. Please bring your student card.

Nominations for Rector

are now being received in the A.M.S. Office

The Rector is the Students' Representative on the Queen's Board of Trustees, and serves a three-year term. Nominations shall be valid only if signed by two hundred members of the A.M.S. and accompanied by a letter of acceptance of the candidate.

Deadline for Nominations - Nov. 4th, 5pm
Elections will be held later in November

Arts
Festival
'77

the week of Jan. 23rd

Those interested in co-ordinating and
taking part in events please contact:
Cathy Robinson 549-4364 or Anne
Simpson 549-6463

Resume Typing
is available through the
A.M.S. Typing Service

Standard UCPA Form	\$2.00
Double-spaced page	.50c
Single-spaced page	.90c
Letter	\$1.00
Xerox Photocopy	.5c

AMS office hours: 9:00 to 12:00
..... 1:00 to 5:00
in the basement of the Union

T.A.K.

"a friendly
voice in the
night." 544-1771.

Hours have been
changed to
7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Anyone interested in joining
TAK please phone between the
above hours, and we'll tell you how.

National Student Day - November 9th
watch the Journal for specific events

Nominations for Honorary Degrees 1977

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is now inviting nominations for the award of Honorary Degrees at the 1977 convocations. These nominations should be submitted to the Registrar by December 1, 1976. Nominations received after that date cannot be considered for 1977.

The following information
should be included for each
nominations in the following
form:

- Name in full
- Permanent address
- A brief biographical outline (including education and employment)
- Reasons for recommending the award of an Honorary Degree

Find
out
what
goes
on
behind
closed
doors!
Attend
the
A.M.S.
Outer
Council
Meeting
this
Thursday,
Oct. 21st
at
7:00 pm
in the
upstairs
common
room
the
Union!

Hold on, Howard!

Dear Editor:

Although Howard Smith does not purport to write for the Journal in his capacity as president of the Law Students' Society, he is known to many as the holder of that position. Therefore, having regard to some of the recent views expressed by Howard we feel that it is imperative that he be clearly indicated that he is advancing his personal opinions.

More serious is the fact that the views expressed in Howard's recent column on the protest against restraints were the views he expressed on the same subject

at a recent AMS meeting. Howard's participation on the AMS is by virtue of his position as LSS President and he surely has some duty to represent his faculty. We have therefore proposed that in the future some mechanism be established by the LSS to ensure that Howard has made some effort to consult his faculty and to ascertain that he is advancing more than simply his personal opinion.

Yours sincerely,

The Women's Law Caucus

Towards optional Bus-it

Dear Editor:

If support for the BUS-IT program is withdrawn, a valuable service will be lost. This should present financial problems for the off-campus and west campus students who depend on the transit system for transportation. Those students fortunate enough to own cars will begin driving to school, thereby creating a parking problem on campus.

It has been argued that by eliminating BUS-IT, students will no longer be forced to pay for a service that serves a minority. The implications of such a statement are obvious. If indeed only a minority of students are involved with a program, then why not withdraw financial support? By applying this logic and dropping other fees from the list of compulsory activity fees, hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars could be saved. Not everyone attends football games, concerts, or goes to the gym.

Rather than going to such extremes, a happy medium should be drawn. Perhaps BUS-IT support could be optional. If, during registration, BUS-IT cards were sold to those who wished to purchase them, other students would not be forced to pay for something that they don't use. The AMS could save money by withdrawing or decreasing its support. It may be argued that only a minority of students will buy such cards. If so, then the cost of the card would have to be raised. Yet, a price in the order of fifteen or twenty dollars still represents a saving to those who

make frequent use of Kingston's transit service.

Stephen Zimmer

Do you want to dance

Dear Editor:

I've been a Queen's student for one month - and at the moment I'd love to remain a Queen's student for the rest of my life - but I've noticed a serious problem, which prompts this letter. I'd always believed that university social life was much more relaxed and uninhibited than that at the high school level, and I'd heard that at Queen's it was especially fantastic (counting for at least 60 percent of the university experience, according to a non-existent survey). But I'm extremely disappointed to note that it's just not so. I've been to most of the dances, pubs, concerts, and whatnot sponsored so far (being a "dumb" - but literate - artsie with

only 18 hours of classes and 20 hours of reading-essays per week) and at each of the events I have noticed a marked sex aggregation. In spite of Women's Lib, Queen's gals still want to be asked to dance, drink, or "whatever" by the guys; Queen's men are therefore the source of our problem. I've noticed tables upon tables of the said "men" (?) at pubs and dances, just sitting there, apparently too scared or intimidated to even survey the possibilities. I'm tempted at one of the upcoming events to go up to one such coward and cry "boo!" just to watch him jump (being a coward myself I wouldn't have the nerve to goose

him!) Guys, just because you ask a girl to dance doesn't mean you're committed for the rest of the evening. Don't be afraid to ask for just one dance and then leave. We're not going to bite you for it (at least, not on the first date). I'd really like to see a lot more interaction - and just plain friendliness - at these social events, so guys, I toss you this challenge to get off your butts and get moving. Let's see if we can't get Queen's social life an 80 percent rating in the over-all university experience.

- Disillusioned
[Name withheld by request]

Illiteracy: A last word

Dear Editor:

After reading time and time again about the so called "illiteracy problem" at our fair university, I have stumbled upon what I think would be an easy and at least partial solution to the problem.

Since the data was gathered from samples of final exam papers, the problem obviously lies in the structure of the aforementioned exams. A student who marches into these organized trauma sessions has only one goal in mind: to put down the information requested in the time allotted. "Damn the syntax, full steam ahead!" The stresses involved and the limited time gives a student two choices, either dash out the information in jumbled

form in order to finish the exam or to take one's sweet time and complete 25 percent of the test in a reasonably intelligible manner.

Unfortunately, our profs do not feel that 1/4 of a well written exam is worth as much as 100 percent of an exam done in point form. Pity To judge the literacy standards of a university by such a yardstick only emphasizes among other things the lack of foresight on the part of the researcher.

If such a study is to be repeated, I suggest that the "victims" of this foul charade be informed that their geology tests will be used for such purposes and that an extra two hours be given so that they can rewrite their essays and correct any and all of the errors

made in their haste

Sticking a ten page exam in front of a sweating student, giving him 2 hours and expecting to find a fine example of english prose is absurd

Using similar techniques I could prove statistically that 98 percent of all Queen's students are in a perpetual state of alcoholic stupor merely by standing outside of the entrance of the AMS pub on a Friday night and counting up the staggering bodies. For this I also expect a \$6000 grant.

The most distressing aspect of the whole affair is that the press even gives this study any credence

B. Helling

Notice of
Acclamation:
**Dave
Bruce
ASUS
Treasurer**
1976- 77

from a shoebox...

Credit unions - people motivated by concern

by Shelagh Hurley

The "office" of the new Copper Cliff Credit Union of 1937 was in Jake Gallagher's kitchen, Gallagher being the treasurer. Volunteers canvassed members on pay-day, collecting savings and loan payments. By the time they were finished, the banks would be closed, so the money lay in a shoebox under Jake's bed.

This way of handling funds was not unusual for credit unions of the 1930's. Most of the unions of that time had similar arrangements. Very little money was lost to thieves largely because thieves, as well as the general public, knew next to nothing about credit unions. (Paraphrased from "To the Credit of People", by Ron Kenyon).

The concept of credit unions is not a new one, however. Xenophon, of ancient Greece, and planned a banking society in which Athenians could subscribe capital and share in profits. In fourteenth-century England, Church funds were used for remedial loans to the poor. Credit unions established in the mid 1800's by Friedrich Raiffeisen are still in operation, and today there are over 10,500 Raiffeisen banks in Germany.

Alphonse Desjardins, motivated by a deep concern for the poor of Quebec, established a co-operative union. Desjardins wanted to make saving easy. He also wanted loans to be available at a rate the people could afford. So he got them to save together. The union depended entirely on the savings of members for capital. Thus, the members were dependent on each other, and they knew who to trust. The "Caisse Populaires" (People's Bank) flourished.

The prime factor in the formation of all credit unions is a concern for one's fellow man. The credit unions illustrate this concern through their method of operation, their services, and a totally democratic structure.

It is not difficult to form a credit union. Certain minimum requirements must be met, however. When applying for a charter from the government, 25 signatures must be presented, and the group of 25 signatures represent must have a potential membership of 300. The union is formed with a common bond of association, and serves only its members.

One credit union on the west coast of the U.S.A. consists of only members with the surname of "Lee". Apparently, it is quite a sizeable organization. Other bonds of association can include anything from civic employees to members of



a particular band. The union must be large enough to adequately service all the members.

Each credit union is a limited company, and operates its own affairs, but almost all credit unions in Ontario are members of the Ontario Credit Union League. This league ensures that the policies of the unions are uniform throughout the province. The unions must co-operate with each other in order to compete with other financial institutions.

Credit unions are competitive. They offer banking services such as chequing-savings accounts. 85 percent of the members subscribe to a payroll deduction plan. This method of saving is successful because it is so easy. It is automatic, and one barely notices the deduction after a few paycheques.

Loans are perhaps the most attractive aspect of credit unions. The interest rates are by far the cheapest, generally 1 percent. Payment usually comes directly from deductions from paycheques. The interest is 1 percent simple interest per month on the unpaid balance of a declining balance.

The average cost of a bank loan is 13.5 percent on the total loan. The cost of a finance company loan is 24 percent on the total loan.

In order, however, not to give a totally distorted view of the loan situation, one can get more money, and get it faster, from either banks or finance companies. Also, it is good business to establish more than one line of credit. Banks are often supplementary financial institutions of credit union members.

A better deal on several things is not the only reason credit unions are an alternative to banking. The structure of the union itself is geared to each individual member. It is totally democratic. Each member of a credit union owns shares. Five dollars deposited, or "invested" in account equals one share. Every person, no matter how many shares he or she owns, is allotted one vote.

Thus, each year when officials

such as board of governors or presidents are elected, the policy for all Ontario unions is decided on at a convention in Toronto, delegates elected from every union vote. In this way, majority rule of all the members prevails.

There are over 4,000 credit unions in Canada, owned by 7.5 million people. Each of these is a member, and each person has a vote.

The situation on charter banks is slightly different. All the charter banks of Canada, consisting of about 6,000 branches, are owned completely by the 185,000 people who have bought shares. Policy is decided by shareholders. The majority of the banking public does not hold shares.

Another type of difference arises between credit unions and banks. One invests in a union at five dollars a share, and these investments are savings. There is no risk involved in the investment. Depending on the profit of the union, shares yield a certain amount to owners. (Most of the profits of credit unions comes from interest paid by borrowing members). Dividends are calculated on each share the member owns.

This is not the same as the guaranteed annual interest paid on savings by banks. The yield on money deposited in credit unions depends solely on profits. Therefore, one is not quite sure how much money their savings will yield. When dealing with banks, one always knows the extra worth of their savings.

All the services and advantages of credit unions are offered to every members. Each member is considered an equal, be they student, affluent businessman, or single woman. There are no political or religious affiliations except in the common bond of association.

The fundamental philosophy behind credit unions is "I am my brother's keeper", whoever or whatever the "brother" may be. The evidence suggests that credit unions do believe in and work with this philosophy, and everyone benefits.

ED. NOTE: The author wishes to thank Jim Bennet, manager of Kingston Community Credit Union, for all the help and information he gave.



Kingston Community Credit Union
18 Market Street

mccarthy

"like Howard Cosell"

Dylan - spokesman for a decade

by Kris Nowers

Bob Dylan is like Howard Cosell (sorry Bob); for the most it's either a love him or hate him relationship. For those who hate him there is little to be said. He plays poorly, his voice grates, and what's a "vision of Johanna"? However for those who love him it has become increasingly difficult to define his work and himself.

Throughout the sixties he was heralded as the leader of the protest movement. The songs "Blowin' in the Wind" and "The Times They are A Changin'" became virtual anthems to the sixties generation in America. Furthermore, his lyrics were more than just words fitted to chord changes. They were prophetic declarations of man with a telling perception of the times. The rich symbolism of his lyrics coupled with the harshness, even venom with which he performed gave clear indication of his conviction. He had a dual impact, upon his audience and upon his peers. Bands quickly perceived that if rock music was to

become more than just an experiment in electricity, they would have to develop an articulate approach capable of exploring and touching human emotion.

Music is probably the most emotional form of communication and without doubt the emotional impact of music, no matter what form, is the yardstick by which one can judge its worth. Dylan gave to rock music the meaning and depth it had lacked for so long. Moreover he remains the premiere songwriter of today. Paul Simon, a man of considerable talent himself, said "Dylan is like the moon. He's got this weird effect on the tides. He does things and I see the ground shift."

It's apparent then, that Dylan was both a pioneering musician and a voice for the political and social activism of the sixties. Most separate lyric from note to examine Dylan's stature in American literature as a poet.

The political overtones of his songs and his influence upon rock were

clearly obvious, but for the academics his poetic worth was questionable. While Dylan's lyrics were readily accepted by people like Allan Ginsberg, America's grandpa hippie, the hard-core literature pros were by and large skeptical. Unfortunately, I find that dry appraisal of Dylan's lyrics is a misguided exercise. One definition of poet is "one endowed with great imaginative, emotional or intuitive fervor and capable of expressing his conceptions, passions or intuitions in appropriate language." The key is, of course, to understand what the appropriate language of Bob Dylan is. His language is both music and words. His poetry is an assimilation of two modes of communication and examining his work in any other way than in the context of this assimilation is at the least unfair. No other person in the decade past so lucidly expressed the social revolution of the generation Dylan should be appreciated for this though I have a tendency to believe that in order to gain acceptance by the hard-core guys you've got to be dead for awhile. Whatever the case, his place in American literature has yet to be clearly acknowledged.

Today, Bob Dylan is a bit nebulous to many people. It's pretty hard for the complacent seventies to identify with the radical sixties. Consequently, people who are not atune to that era must have different conceptions of Dylan. It's also clear that Dylan has grown somewhat complacent too. No longer do you see the gaunt, drawn face of a hungry singer looking for a break in the big leagues. Bob Dylan is now establishment. He has a wife, five kids, a two million dollar mansion in California and a pretty chubby face. His past performance has made him as much an enigma as the Beatles. Where he was and is a musical Messiah to those who still relate to the sixties, he has been relegated to commercial superstar by those who can't. It's reflected in his music too. Much of his music today is of the "current events" type. "Hurricane" and "Joe" on his *Desire* album are choice examples. He really should get together with Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Even with all these categories there remains one more void for Bob Dylan to fill. Dylan, or should I say Robert Zimmerman, has been elevated by such Jewish writers as Stephen Pickering to the post of prophet for the Jewish race. As a listener of Dylan I can see an element of truth in his being a poet and musician but even



I'm skeptical of Pickering's views. In his book, *Bob Dylan, Approximately*, Pickering goes into a word by word dissection of Dylan's lyrics to make the reader aware that all Jews should be following Dylan to the Promised Land. It gets to the point of being mildly ludicrous.

After hashing all this over one gets around to the key question and the point of this article: What is Bob Dylan? For me he is best defined by the man he idolized during his early years. Woody Guthrie succinctly concluded that, "most people are singers of folk songs, Bob Dylan is a folk-singer." And isn't this the proper category for Dylan? He is a member of American folk-lore and the music that perseveres because it is a fundamental reflection of a country's heritage. "Well, I guess."

Prof names corridor "Main Street"

Quebec to Windsor

Growth, development, disappearing farmland

by Hugh Dodd

Maurice Yeates, head of Geography at Queen's, has written a book entitled *Main Street: Windsor to Quebec City*, describing a strip of land often referred to as an "axis" between the two cities containing over half of Canada's population.

Most Canadians wish to live in this 700 mile long, 125 mile wide axis. Population is increasing faster there than anywhere else in the country. As well, the inhabitants are generally wealthier. In 1971, three quarters of Canada's employment in manufacturing was found there.

Toronto and Montreal are the two large commercial centres exerting their influence on the area. Traffic flow between the two cities is greatest in the axis, and in Canada as well. Air, land and St. Lawrence Seaway links are extensively used.

To analyze and understand why urban growth has been so dominant in Southern Ontario and Quebec, one must look at the initial advantages granted the region. Historically, Montreal was a centre of the fur trade for New France. Eventually the focus shifted away from furs, and toward staples such as farm products and timber. Toronto became the important centre of activity.

Because these cities had excellent transportation and communications links, they were able to establish themselves and flourish. Initial advantage became a self-reinforcing capacity.

The financing, marketing and organization of a staple economy was coupled with a growth in manufacturing during the first half of the 20th century. "Because finance, transportation, market and industry were geared to Toronto and Montreal, these cities could accrue the resulting growth," says Dr. Yeates. "Consequently, our country now revolves around the Windsor-Quebec Axis."

Furthermore, "this economic activity will continue unless certain forces which have led to the concentration are altered." Dr. Yeates warns that growth rates in the major cities will likely exceed the capacity of housing or urban-land delivery systems. Costs of dwellings will become unreasonable, and transportation snarls will develop.

Even now, "land and housing prices are very high in the Oshawa-to-St. Catherine's area", according to Dr. Yeates. To solve this problem, Dr. Yeates suggests there should be an extension of the system of urban land banking, getting the land out of the hands of speculators. To control

Main Street

WINDSOR TO QUEBEC CITY



Maurice Yeates

prices, municipalities should own the land, and also have expertise in planning how the land should be allocated.

For free-enterprise, land banking does have an insidious nature about it, because it means government intervention in the marketplace. However, there are certain areas where agricultural land is of high quality and the climate is good, but the land is in short supply. There are few places where this problem is more acute than in the Windsor-

Quebec corridor. The Niagara Peninsula Fruitbelt is an exception however, where developmental interests are in constant conflict with those who wish to preserve farmland.

Dr. Yeates points out that Canada, at the moment, has enough good quality agricultural land to produce fruits and vegetables for 15,000,000 people. Yet our present population is about 22,000,000 people. By the year 2001, our population could be up to 31 million. Therefore, only about one

half of our needs will be met, if production continues on the present level. Naturally, if we decrease the amount of land available for agriculture, our food production will decrease as well. That is a preposterous situation for a country which is as sparsely populated, yet as large in area as ours.

The fresh fruits which originate from the Niagara Fruitbelt may instead have to originate from the United States and Mexico.

Management and control of the rate of urban growth in the axis is one way to reduce the pressure on farmland. The economic forces that brought about growth to the area must be analyzed, and then shifted to other parts of the country through decentralization.

Any attempts to relocate the growth-generating forces have historically concentrated on the manufacturing sector. However, Dr. Yeates suggests that these shifts have proved to be too costly and too limited in scope.

Consequently, the focus should shift to the government sector. For example, the Ontario government could allow certain cities a healthy distance away from the Toronto region to become growth centres. Various public administration departments could be shifted to these new centres.

However, Dr. Yeates cautions that decentralization must be carefully executed. "We can't ruin the dynamism that makes our big cities so vital," he states. Growth must be managed so it may have the best services provided. The best farmland must be preserved solely for farming and land and housing prices must be kept reasonable.

Main Street, which is written in both English and French language editions, was commissioned by Barney Danson, minister of Urban Affairs. In the foreword of the book, Danson states:

"...We must all question the extent to which (the Axis) should continue to grow and the extent to which it should be allowed to become dominant in terms of its concentration of people and economic activity..."

As the Financial Post, December 6, 1975 points out: "All evidence points to the axis becoming over-populated, an expensive place in which to live, a drain in terms of personnel from the rest of Canada, and a difficult place to administer. When we land in the middle of all these problems, we won't be able to say they came upon us unexpectedly."

Main Street gave us the warning.

George Carlin

mixed bag in more ways than one

by Shelagh Hurley, photos by fud

"Have you ever had a piece of meat caught between your teeth...and when you finally get it out, do you chew it?"

George Carlin is a master of making us laugh at ourselves. We laugh because we know exactly what he is talking about. When Carlin describes commonplace things in his own particular way, all over the audience heads are nodding and

people are nudging each other, murmuring "yah, really!"

That's the way it was for some on Saturday night. Carlin was amusing and easy to relate to. I spent a great deal of that hour and three-quarters smiling. I did not spend the hour and three-quarters laughing uproariously, and neither did a large portion of the audience.

There was something wrong with Carlin's performance. People should

not have to pay \$5.50 to sit in uncomfortable seats and just smile. If Carlin was tired from travelling to the Jock Hart arena, he appeared totally fatigued towards the end of the evening, and his performance suffered.

His revision of the seven words you can't say on T.V. (or print in the Queen's Journal) lacked the atmosphere of fun that usually surrounds his topics. I don't quibble with his deletion, but his addition of 'turd' to the list is absurd. I can say that to my mother!

Another fault was the frequent pause to guzzle beer. I am aware of the fact that Carlin is a 'casual' professional, but his drinking an-

noyed me. He should have taken his break, which he needed, and quaffed a few then. His request for another Heineken was painfully awkward. The request and the drinking were unprofessional, and interrupted the rhythm of the show. Carlin took advantage of the good nature of the audience.

Carlin was adequate; some bits were superb, but I got the general impression that he wasn't enjoying himself. The majority of his performance was original but his delivery was below par. His audience is more than willing to listen to him and with a trust such as that he should give them their money's worth. He didn't.



Monet and Seurat Thursday

Impressionist art films

If you like the Impressionists you'll love these films. I don't know what magic Sir Kenneth Clark has but he can always seem to make the artist's personality come alive. He is as great as the men he discusses. He makes a lot of people want to run out and sign up for the B.A.T. Ed. program.

The two films will be shown on Thursday twice. Once starting at 12:15pm and then again at 7:00pm. They are FREE at Agnes Etherington which is the building on the corner across from the Grant Hall clock tower. If you are a little late because of a class change, just tiptoe. Each film is 40 minutes long. The Monet is first.

It's hard to say why the Impressionists are so great. A lot of it is being at the right place at the right time and a lot of it is being a genius. The whole history of art is

just a series of actions and reactions and the period preceding the Impressionists was becoming so established and institutionalized that creativity and individuality were being buried. Impressionists like Monet, who are dynamic and bold, went against the traditional idealistic style and painted Paris as if it was a bowl of cherries, gay, exciting and colourful. The Post-Impressionists didn't take this outlook on life. They were very critical of Paris. Seurat was a Neo-Impressionist, you have probably seen one of these paintings which are a series of images formed by dots of colour (called pointilism). The Impressionists were great because of what they started and because of the expressional genius that they showed.





Pianist and Queen's professor Dr. Elaine Keillor will appear in recital at Dunning Hall tomorrow evening

Recital this week

The first of the current season's musical events presented by the Music Department at Queen's University will take place on Wednesday, October 20 at 8:30 pm in Dunning Auditorium, when Elaine Keillor, who has recently joined the Music Department, will give a piano recital for which there is no admission charge.

The varied program of 18th, 19th and early 20th century music which Dr. Keillor will play demands the highest degree of technical virtuosity and musical sensitivity from the pianist. Works by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, Brahms and Debussy constitute the program.

Elaine Keillor made her first public appearance as a pianist at the age of 2½ years and continued to develop as a brilliant student of piano at the Royal Conservatory of Music from where she received her ARCT before her eleventh birthday. She went on to win many medals and awards, and at age 19 won the Cappell medal,

awarded to the outstanding young pianist in the British Commonwealth. In 1960, as winner of a cross-Canada tour sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Association, she performed a concert in Kingston at St. Andrews United Church under the auspices of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association.

Dr. Keillor's concert career has taken her across Canada and to Great Britain, Europe, the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. She has appeared in solo recitals, in orchestral performances with major symphonies in Canada and with smaller chamber ensembles, and on the CBC and NBC radio and television networks.

In addition to her career as a concert pianist, Dr. Keillor holds a B.A. degree (Honours in Music from both York University and the University of Toronto); an M.A. (Musicology) and a Ph.D. (Musicology), both from the University of Toronto.

Queen's
University

Music
Department

Recital of Piano Music by
ELAINE KEILLOR

Programme: Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin,
Brahms, Debussy

Dunning Aud.
8:30 p.m.

Admission free

Wednesday
October 20

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Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

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Candlelighting '76

Welcoming address by
Dean Evelyn Reid

Guest speaker: Naomi Griffiths

- Associate Dean of Arts, Carleton University
- Vice-President, Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women.

Guest appearance by musicians
Maura McGroarty and
Eleanor Daley

Grant Hall 8. p.m.
Wednesday, October 20, 1976

Come! Join us in an evening
of celebration and welcome
to our new women students.

On the Job at the Grand Theatre

Entertaining, slick, and a little dead

Donald Rayko

David Calderisi's Centaur Theatre Company production of David Fennario's *On the Job* is unquestionably one of the finest pieces of theatre seen in Kingston in a very long time. In performances at the Grand last weekend, members demonstrated that they are a competent, professional company. That's given. That they remember their lines, that they establish credible characterizations, that they do not make unintentional asses of themselves on stage, these are all axiomatic. We can address critical consideration to the substance of the production, not merely to the avoidance of errors. And that's a welcome change.

A foreman, an old man, and three Pointe St. Charles punks are the shipping-room employees in a Montreal shmata factory. The taking away of a Christmas Eve half-day holiday serves as distillate and focal point of their powerlessness, frustration and oppression. In their ineffectual, inarticulate way, they stand and speak out for all the losers born at the bottom of the capitalistic heap, their labour and their lives to be squeezed out of them, like juice from grapes in a press, and then discarded.

Performances by the entire cast were sparkling: crisp, controlled and convincing, their act was very much

together. It was that energy that carried the play and me through ninety engaging minutes. Dissatisfaction began only after the final curtain.

The reason that *On the Job* doesn't ultimately work is that deep down, under the neat and polished production, the play is dead. A corpse.

It is as if David Fennario had set himself an exercise: to write a play of working class frustration, despair and futility, the garment factory as microcosm, an allegory of oppression.

And the exercise is performed brilliantly—the witty bits are witty, the pathetic bits pathetic, the protagonists sympathetic, and the antagonists despicable. But underneath it all, the play is lifeless. It feels like a pose. Well intentioned, no doubt—but still a pose.

It is too pat, too predictable. A brainless top of a factory owner, the kind with the bland, uncomprehending smile of a guy who always starts out with hotels on Boardwalk and Park Place in the Monopoly Game of Life. A mean bastard of a factory manager. A venal, gelded union rep. Four dead-end working stiffs. And a sympathetic workingclass foreman, who played by the rules, got his reward, and now has to take shit from both sides.



Terry Haig [Jacky], left and Jorma Lindquist [Gary] in *On The Job*

Fennario's intent is obviously to grab your guts, squeeze them and bruise them with outrage and despair, and then to hand them back to you at the end of the play, knotted and bloodied—for you to try to put back together again, on your own. If you can.

The recipe has been followed impeccably, but it remains a recipe.

It is tired. Though the ingredients are of the highest quality, the aftertaste is flat.

Don't get me wrong. In terms of technique and intent, it was still one of the most commendable things this town has seen, it was still a very enjoyable evening. But it weren't no gut-bruiser.

Records

(Edgar) Alan Parsons Evermore

by Sandy Graham

Remember those great old leather-bound books you used to find at your grandmother's house? Those classic volumes with the rough-cut pages and the sheets of tissue protecting each "photographic plate"? Of course you do, for who can ever forget dear grandma's library? I suppose, therefore, that we can all thank Alan Parsons' grandmother for instilling in him a respect for literature.

A distinguished record producer, Parsons has assembled over two hundred musicians and singers to perform a musical interpretation of the works of that master of intrigue, Edgar Allan Poe. Collectively titled the Alan Parsons Project, they have all contributed to an exciting album *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*. Delightfully it comes complete with tissue sheets sandwiching the attached lyric booklet.

While one should never judge a record by its cover, I've learned to expect nothing but the best from Alan Parsons. His may not be a household name but if you look you'll probably find it on a good many of your record albums. And has Parsons is considered one of Britain's best engineer-producers, and has worked for Pilot, the Hollies and the Beatles (on the *Abbey Road* album) among others. He is praised for having engineered Pink Floyd's epic concept album, *Dark Side of the Moon*.

Mystery and Imagination is Parsons' first attempt to work from both sides of the studio console, that is, produce as well as compose and perform. Through previous albums he was merely realizing other people's ideas, but *Tales* affords him an opportunity to totally express himself. This he does by putting the best talents in the music business to work for him, the great majority of them performers he has worked for before (although he does handle some guitar and keyboard work and a few minor vocals). This ensures a consistently excellent standard of musical competence.

Most of the material was co-authored with Eric Woolfson, the executive producer, and the one who actually introduced Parsons to Poe. The Woolfson-Parsons team has written six strong and varied selections, each a gem cut from Poe's solid themes, but polished and refined so that it cannot fail to dazzle.

The seventh selection on the album, a gorgeous fifteen-minute in-

strumental entitled, "The Fall of the House of Usher" is the most noticeable contribution from the project's third driving force, Andrew Powell. A classically trained musician, Powell uses his music to illuminate the elegance which Poe tried to establish in writing about the honourable history of the distinguished Usher family.

Weird minor keys and subtle background attempts at melody from the oboe and lower woodwinds suggest the "insufferable gloom" which surrounded the dilapidated family mansion in Poe's description. The faded glories of the ballroom are recaptured in the fleeting strains of a waltz, but a deep bass clarinet solo ends any thought of happiness. It seems as if a once beautiful flute or clarinet solo has been transposed for this gloomy bass clarinet, giving one the impression of great melancholy. Terror is heightened as screaming strings hold sustained notes over a solid bass pattern and lose themselves in a heart-stopping thunderburst. Parsons' skill as an engineer is evident here as he splices his thunderstorm into the rhythm and mood of the next movement. So effective is the rainfall that one must resist getting up to look out the window every time one hears it.

The album's best song is "The Tell-Tale Heart" a powerful, hard-rocking number that leaves you breathless. Over a dirty, pounding bass and guitar, Arthur Brown belts out an extraordinary vocal laden with both contempt and fear. His desperate screams and shrieks are very frightening and realistic, and as he sings the words, "You should have seen my eyes grow white and cold with fear", you can hear his voice falter in shock. Never listen to this one in the dark!

Other selections such as "The Cask of Amontillado" and "To One in Paradise" are beautifully melodious melodies, featuring first-rate vocal harmonizing. "The Raven" opens with a quiet electronic voice which suddenly shifts from left to centre channel, as the author is surprised by the great ebony bird. This album is so full of marvellous techniques that one could not possibly appreciate them all without re-reading Poe's classics first.

The Douglas Library features an extensive selection of his work. Who knows? You too may become a Poe fiend. Years from now your grandchildren will pull out "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" by The Alan Parsons Project and marvel at the graphics and the tissue sheets—to say nothing of the music.

18 unclassifieds

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976

50 REUNION — It's time for the best of last year's Vic girls to get together. This Thursday night at Marianne's and Jane's place. RSVP 546-4392 (don't forget!).

51 OF YOUR STUDENT FEE! Decide where it will go. Project Green Annual General Meeting, 1pm, second floor common room of the students' Union on Thursday Oct. 21.

YOGA AT: McArthur Teachers College, rm. 341, Wed. 4 to 7:45p.m. Fee: \$2 or \$1 students. Bring towel or blanket. All welcome.

WANTED: Volunteers to participate in short-term groups with inmates in penitentiaries in Kingston. Volunteers will be screened. Training will be provided. Must be 21 or over. Contact Barbara Hill at the John Howard Society, 542-5588.

CHARLIE CHAINSAW STRIKES AGAIN! Join the fight to help save Queen's campus from this villain. Project Green meeting Thursday Oct. 21, 2nd floor common room of the students' Union.

INTERESTED IN DANCING TO A BIG BAND? Various styles in the Big Band sound of the past, including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-1920 or 542-542-9740.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS WITH A 20 percent discount on all photo-finishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photo-finishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of cliche colour prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 53 Brock St. on the Market Square.

ARTSICI 79 BEWS: We need people to do anything. Desperately needed — one hockey, ball hockey manager. Get involved. Bew's Stick — Leigh Cross (548-5997).

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: For Garrett and friends challenge anyone to frisbee football, golf or freestyle frisbee. Call 544-2842, any time. Otherwise we shall be declared Queen's champions.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO PICKED UP MY watch from Humphrey Hall please return it to the Poison Room or phone me at 544-6330. It would make my day.

ANGUS TEE: Thanks for a) the TCS momenta b) digging ditches c) lars' dice d) seven and one half e) Southern Comfort f) the 17 cents and g) Beethoven's ninth at 2 am — what a weekend.

TRIPPING TENT FOR SALE: Lightweight, 5 man tent, excellent condition, perfect for canoeists. 546-1949.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE IN 6 man, furnished, co-ed house. Large, spacious home close to campus at 83 Gore St. 7 mo. lease from Oct. - April. Please call 544-9749 and ask for Susan or leave message.

WE DID IT! But it took a lot of help. Thanks go out to: Ross, Devon, Don, Helen, Oung, Kim, and associates. Special thanks to Drew and Gary (who shouldn't have, but did anyway!) and, of course, Julie (hugs and kisses) who, well, that's best left unsaid! Next Year More Beer, Peter.

Would the person who removed the tank and seal for my Norton from the porch at 99 Clergy during frosh week please return them or CONTACT ME AT 542-7555. I need them for the bike to function. No questions!

FOR SALE: 17 cu. ft. refrigerator, good working order. Phone 549-3145.

PARKING: 30 seconds from campus. \$10 per month. Call 544-9344.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT lists now — a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter season begins.

FOR SALE: FOLK AND ROCK LP records, e.g. The Beach Boys, Jethro Tull, Eric Clapton, etc. Priced \$2.50 and less. Call 544-7130.

AVAILABLE NOV. 11, room in 5-person house, 10 min. from campus. \$70 per month. 546-2218.

TIRE OF YOUR PRESENT AC COMMODATION? I have a 2, possibly 4 bedroom home, fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, parking. For Nov. 1, phone 376-3935 after 4:30.

FOUND: ONE UNITREX 8020 0. Pocket Calculator on Frontenac St. at Union For more information contact Ron at 549-0546.

DREAM CAR FOR SALE: A 1968 Dodge Monaco, excellent condition, recently safely checked, new alternator, new battery, block heater and snow tires included. Reasonable mileage. Phone Hugh (542-8872) for details.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE Queen's Stamp Club will be held tonight at 6:00 in the Red Room, Kingston Hall, Betherel.

TAK needs volunteers desperately; otherwise it must cease operation. Please, if you are interested, come to the Poison Room (Student's Union 1st floor) today at 7:30 or call 544-1771.

1975 CHEV BISCAYNE 4 door power steering and brakes, radio rear window defogger, 40,000 miles, good condition. 544-0309.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE COURT OF 481 Kirkpatrick, Rebecca, Mora and Roberto most cordially request your presence on Friday, the twenty second of this fair month for a rather informal gael group reunion. A great feast at the Old Castle of Clergy West will be followed by a most irreverent hay jaunt to the Isle of Wolfe. Please contact Kirkpatrick or Rebecca if you are able to attend.

BOOP BOOP BE DOOP! Boop boop be doop! Okay, all you boppers from Gee gee 461 Graba friend and come to our first reunion. We're meeting at the Purr's at 5:30, then rocking on over to Wolfe Island. Contact Kirk or Becky if you can make it.

WANTED TO RENT: off-street parking for 2 cars. In University-Johnson Street area. Telephone 549-4487 after 5 p.m.

LOST: one pair of silver rimmed eyeglasses. Lost on Oct. 12 around the Biology or Economics building. If found please phone 544-8738 and ask for Jane. Reward offered.

A NOTE FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER: Would all people who place Lost and or found unclassifieds please inform the Journal if you lost or found item has been retrieved? Then we will know whether to rerun your notice or cancel it. Thanks in advance, Cindy.

ANNOUNCING QUEEN'S First Backgammon Tournament on Oct. 22nd. Registration starts at 7:00 p.m. Tournament begins 7:30 p.m. First prize is \$40 or 40 percent of net receipts. Registration fee is \$5. Players with backgammon sets are requested to bring them with them. Tournament takes place in MacCorry c100 (below the food machines).

WANTED: PERSON TO SHARE LARGE 4 bedroom co-ed apt. Reasonable rent, utilities included. Prime location. Upper year or grad student preferred. Call Mervin at 548-4731.

LOST: A light brown wallet containing driver's license, social insurance no. etc. If found please call 549-5467.

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MARCUS, CARLINE, YOME, JANET, ANDY, AINSIE, HEATHER, MISS X, GRIP, BREN, Becky, Annie, Wally, Johnathon, Kevin, Heather, Maria, 3rd Gordon et al. Thank you for a very un-boring birthday. It couldn't have been better. Those friends are for keeps. Rog.

SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS, I hope that everyone will join me in wishing Michael R.P. de la Roche a very happy one today — 22 today, eh, Mike? All cards and salutations may be addressed to P.O. Box 1491. A few wrinkles couldn't possibly hurt your handsome visage, my dear, but you are over the hill now, you know.

HELP! My wallet with all my IO is missing. If you find a beige ladies wallet with Carol Good's ID in it, it is mine. Please phone 542-2669. The money is yours, but the wallet and contents are important to me.

STILL LOOKING for someone to rub noses with? Shaver over for "Warm Up with FRDSTBITE", Friday, Oct. 22, Leonard Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. \$1 with Artsi 79ers cards. \$1.30 for everyone else.

PUT SOME SPIRITS IN YOUR BODY AND DANCE AWAY THOSE FALL blues. Fri. Oct. 22 is "Warm Up with Frostbite" for only one measly dollar bill. Everyone else \$1.50. Fri. Oct. 22, Leonard Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. \$1 with Artsi 79ers cards. \$1.50 for everyone else.

ARTS AND SCIENCE 79: You asked us what those little cards are for? They'll get you into "Warm Up with Frostbite" for only one measly dollar bill. Everyone else \$1.50. Fri. Oct. 22, Leonard Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. \$1 with Artsi 79ers cards. \$1.50 for everyone else.

FIND YOURSELF a sweeter, nookie, or boogie with Booz, brews, dancing — "Warm Up with Frostbite", Fri. Oct. 22, Leonard Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. \$1 with Artsi 79ers cards. \$1.50 for everyone else.

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Corry c100 (below the food machines). ANOTHER NOTE FROM THE BUS. MGR.: all right, my patience has been abused. No more multiple listing unclassifieds — i.e. giving me one unclassified and telling me to put it in three or four times. And no fair changing the wording slightly, either. All such notices will be politely but definitely refused.

LOST: A beige Indian envelope-like wallet, containing identification of all sorts as well as personal papers. If found please contact Maddy at 544-5600.

GG 88: despite many holdups the gaelic group of Jeffery Hall will once again leap into the saddle to the defense of our infamous Queen's Pub. It is hoped that our brave leader Sir Chuck will honour us with his royal presence, so all loyal subjects of his highness are expected to attend — that means you fan and Dave! Friday Oct. 22, 7 p.m. Congregate at the usual meeting place: Rodd and W.C.

THE FLYING CIRCUS (143 Johnson St.) is holding a Halloween House-Warming. Deb, Julie, Peter, Ross and John invite you to spend Friday, Oct. 22 in inaugurating our house. Special invite to 1976 GG no. 26, 50, 26, 21, 88 and 42. Ang and all friends most welcome. 544-9755 for details.

MIXED CURLING: If you enjoy curling, or would like to learn how, there's still time to join the Queen's Curling Club. For more info, Phone 544-7023 or 542-3733. Deadline is Oct. 24. Beginners welcome!

A GENERAL MEETING for all those interested in helping out with Rock climbing, backpacking, winter camping, and follow-up. At the Outlook Office, second floor of the Union (University St. entrance) at 9 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 20. The preceding has been a Camp Dulook announcement.

WATERBEDS Of Kingston has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, fill and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 544-9540, 6 to 9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

THE WINE AND CHEESE and chocolate cake and Lino's coffee made Saturday night a good time, guys. Ta muchly, Squish. XOX P.S. the dance wasn't too bad either.

PEC: Many thanks for a great time on the weekend. How about a second annual? Best wishes in your 23rd year. ELG

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THE WINE AND CHEESE and chocolate cake and Lino's coffee made Saturday night a good time, guys. Ta muchly, Squish. XOX P.S. the dance wasn't too bad either.

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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

sports 21

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Queen's keeps on trackin'

Track & field 2nd in Ontario

by Alison Mitchell
Despite the cold temperature and the cloudy skies in Hamilton, the Queen's Track and Field Team finished second overall, in both the OUAA and OAIAA championships this weekend.

In the first race of the day, Mike DeGuda and Max Barr finished fourth and fifth in the 10,000 metres. In the 800 metres, Jeff Giles covered his personal best time, by 1.3 seconds to finish third with a time of 1:55.9. Congratulations also to "Jeffrey" Walt Sepic, who finished fifth in the same race with a time of 1:57.3.

In the sprint events, Duncan Card "cleaned-up," coming first and tying the OUAA records in both the 100 metres and 200 metres. His times were 10.7 and 21.6 respectively. Tim Page also tied the OUAA record in the 100 metres and the 200 metre, Page was third in 21.9 seconds, and Vic Gooding was fourth with 22.2 seconds.

"Chocolate Quik" Gooding set a new Queen's record in the 400 metre race, running the distance in 49.6 seconds for 2nd place. Tony Verhoeven wasn't far behind, placing third in 50.0 seconds. A rookie to the Queen's team, Charlie Hitchen, finished fourth in a time of 51.1 seconds.

In the hurdle events, Marc Macaulay and Don Price proved that Queen's is still a powerhouse. Marc was first in the 400 metre hurdles in a time of 54.3 seconds, and Don Price was third in a time of 54.3 seconds. In the 110-metre hurdles, Marc again led the way for the Queen's men, placing second in a time of 15.6 seconds. Don Price was third in 15.9 seconds, and Jim Morrison was fourth in 16.5 seconds.

In the 1500 metres, Bob McCormack ran to a first-place finish in a time of 3:59.3 seconds. Claus Rinne placed second in the 5,000 metres with a time of 14:50.4. Roger Wheate managed to place fifth in the race (15:46.6 seconds).

The men's relay teams showed their strength, coming in with two place finishes. The 4 X 100 team of Wilson, Page, Gooding and Card outclassed the other teams in a time of 42.9 seconds. In the 4 X 400, it was Macaulay, Hitchen, Page and Verhoeven who ran the race in 3:19.3.

In the men's field events, Peter Becke placed fourth in the long jump (6.12 metres) and third in the triple jump (13.61 metres). In the discus, Tony Verhoeven was ninth with a heave of 38.10 metres. Verhoeven was also second in the javelin with a toss of 65.78 metres. John Booth was



When his moon was a balloon the sky was the limit

fifth in the javelin and fifth in the pole vault. In the high jump, Malcolm West was fifth with a leap of 1.90 metres, tying the Queen's record, and Mike Forsayeth was sixth with 1.85 metres.

The women's team had many fine performances from all the members. Jan Pipe was fifth in the 200 in a time of 26.8 seconds. Kathy Cook was seventh in the same race with a time of 29.8 seconds. Miss Pipe was also fifth in the 400 metres in a time of 62.7 seconds. Sue Spence was fourth in the 800 metres, finishing in a time of 2:17.9 seconds. Miss Spence was also third in the 1500 metres race, turning in a time of 4:53.2. Sue Plummer was fourth in the same race and Lee Ann Poland was fifth. Their respective times were 5:24.8 and 5:29.0. Anne MacMillan had a time of 11:24.2, good enough for third place in the 3,000 metres. Beth Buckingham was fifth in a time of 11:46.0 in the same event. Laurin MacWilliam finished third in the 400 metres hurdles (73.0) and Jean Dietrich was fifth in the 100 metre hurdles (17.4). Miss MacWilliam managed a sixth place in the 100 metre hurdles. Jean Dietrich was also third in the high jump, leaping 1.55 metres. Pam Scothorn was first in the shotput, with a heave of 11.27 metres. Karen Rahn was fourth with a throw of 9.71 metres. Miss Scothorn was second in the javelin with a distance of 35.82 metres. Miss Rahn was third in the discus with a toss of 33.51 metres. Denise Tobin was fifth



Ecstasy comes with agony for Queen's track stars

in the same event.

The girls 4 X 100 relay team of Barb Burton, Lynn Souter, Kathy Cook and Jan Pipe set a new Queen's record, as they finished third in 51.5 seconds. The 4 X 400 team of Jan Pipe, Sue Plummer, Laurin MacWilliam and Sue Spence managed a fourth place finish and a time of 4:19.2 seconds.

After such a successful outdoor season, the Queen's Track Team is looking forward to an interesting and hopefully successful indoor season starting in January. So, Queen's Team, smile and keep on Trackin'!

A reminder to all team members: The Runathon is on Wednesday, October 20th at 5:30. Be There!!

X-Country takes title

The Cross-Country Gaels literally ran away with the Junior Team Title at the Ontario Track and Field Championships, held last Sunday in Woodbridge, Ontario. The ease of the victory surprised everyone except Coach Walter Eadie, who looked on with satisfaction as the team racked up a mere 13 points, half that of their nearest rivals, the University of Toronto Track Club.

The team attack was led by Captain Amad Shoemaker and Clause Rinne (dubbed the "shoebeam combination"), who finished numbers two and three in the 8,000 metre race, hot on the tail of arch-rival, Paul Williams of Toronto. Williams finished the hilly course in a time of 27:37. Shoemaker crossed the line just one second late and Rinne was a mere 7 seconds farther back.

But the key to the victory lay with rookie, Brian Stagg, who came up with a super performance, placing eighth in the race (in 28:57) and assuring the title for Queen's. The Gaels' two other junior-age (under 20 years) competitors, Dale Friesen and

Paul Tinari, finished 19th and 24th respectively in the field of 41 runners.

Our sole senior-age runner, Roger Wheate, battled the gruelling 12,000 metre course (which included two water crossings) to finish a very respectable 27th in the field of sixty-plus athletes.

The victory was especially sweet for Shoemaker and Rinne for they, by virtue of finishing in the top six of their race, gained automatic selection to the team representing Ontario in the National Cross-Country Finals, to be held in Halifax, on November 20th. It was equally sweet for Coach Eadie, who continued his unbroken streak of award acceptances on behalf of his runners, collecting a full seven plaques at once!

So Pleased was he with the results that he commented "Now, bring on Villanova!", in anticipation of the team's trip to Pennsylvania next weekend for the Lehigh University invitational.

Gross leads U of T win

George Gross Jr. scored 19 goals to lead the University of Toronto to a three game sweep in the OUAA Eastern Division water polo tournament at York University on Saturday. Gross scored seven goals in U of T's 11-2 win over York, seven again in the game versus RMC, which U of T won 16-4, and five goals in a 9-4 victory over Queen's.

Queen's finished second with two wins and York third by beating the winless RMC.



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ciation's

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Rugby undefeated



Queen's old and new get together and go high

The weekend past, was one of rest and relaxation for the Queen's Rugby teams. The Saturday encounter, in the O.U.A.A. league play against Brock University was cancelled and conceded when Brock failed to field a team. Fortunately the weekend was not lost entirely as two games for Sunday were planned.

Queen's 1st fifteen hosted a homecoming game when the Queen's "Old Boys" returned to the fields of Kingston. For many it was the first time in over five years. In a physical but friendly game the Gaels managed to defeat their predecessors in a game which matched the talent and experience of the Old Timers with the fitness and team play of the Gaels. Bill Buchanan scored the only try of the game, to give the 1st lead at half time. Queen's Gord Nixon kicked two penalties while Ron Eastale counted for the oldboys only three points, with a drop-goal. The

final score was Queens 10, Oldboys 3

Queen's second team did battle against Trent University's 1st team winning 16-8 in the game that followed. Tries were scored by Tim Price, Don McLean, and Alun Williams. Alun Williams also did the kicking for Queens.

Next Saturday marks the rematch of last year's finalists when Queen's hosts York University. Last year York edged Queen's out of the final 14-9 at York, for the O.U.A.A. championship. It will be the last home game for the Gaels this regular season, and will be an important one as right now the two teams are tied for first place with Toronto, and Waterloo.

Tonight Queen's in an exhibition match will play Sandhurst Military Academy which is touring from Britain. Game time is 5:00 p.m. at West Campus.

Soccer settles for tie

by Gary Harvey

On Saturday the Queen's soccer team had to settle for a 1-1 tie against the host University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The draw was somewhat unsatisfying for the Gaels, who should have won but nearly ended up losing late in the second half.

Cold temperatures prevailed during the Western homecoming weekend, and this resulted in injuries to several players on both sides. The field was very large and in excellent condition.

The Gaels got off to their normal slow start, but gradually started taking control of the game and probably played one of their best halves of soccer this year. Ross Ealey and Brian Saunders both played excellent games in the absence of starters Gord Taylor and Tom Becke.

Pete Hill gave the Gaels a 1-0 lead in the first half, as he picked up his second goal of the year on a hard left-footed shot. Queen's came close on several other occasions, particularly a volley by Andy Goodman which the

Western keeper just got a hand on

The start of the second half also belonged to the Gaels who seemed destined to pick up this much-needed win. The tables turned, however, when rookie Andy Goodman was ejected from the game for questioning the referee's call. The official completely ignored the usual preliminary caution and Queen's was forced to play the last twenty-five minutes short-handed.

Goalkeeper Carl Saunders played well under a good deal of pressure, but was finally beaten on a sharp angle-shot by Western's star forward. Another blow for the Gaels came when Mark Bennet injured his knee after playing a strong game at midfield. Coach Don Baragar came off the bench to fill in for him. Saunders had his revenge shortly after, when he stopped a penalty shot by the same Western player who had scored on him earlier, to preserve the tie for the Gaels.

On Wednesday, Queen's travels to R.M.C. for a 4:30 game, and that should be a victory.

Queen's busiest sport

by Alex Faseruk

Every year the incoming Frosh must surely look forward to the end of Orientation Week feeling that perhaps they can finally escape the long and frustrating experience of joining yet another line in order to experience something at this great educational centre. Every year there are some upper year students (i.e. veterans) who know what a gruesome campaign lies ahead of them if they desire any type of social life. One way of spotting a rookie (i.e. frosh) is to observe that he is not used to standing in the same place for long periods of time doing nothing but waiting to get into something or waiting for something to go on sale. Some veterans are getting so good at it that the O.U.A.A. and the O.W.I.A.A. are on the verge of making it an officially recognized sport. Queen's people would surely sweep every and all competition.

Some hint of the growth and the increase in popularity of this sport this year was provided early in the term with the opening of the new pub in the John Deutsch Centre. Astronomically long lineups were the order of the day. Many remarked, only half in jest, that they would like to see the inside of the new pub sometime before they graduated.

Homecoming and Suzie-Q semi-formal ticket buyers always seemed to form long lineups, usually beginning many hours before these items actually went on sale. Sometimes these ventures are accompanied by the sister sport of camping out in order to assure the purchase of a ticket. For this year's Science Formal, twenty-three people decided to brave the elements and camp out so that they could get a ticket to Asgard. The sport of camping out in some ways demonstrates utter frustration - or perhaps it reflects that a person is "truly in love".

Another less quoted reason is that the "lineuppee", as a consequence of his patience, may receive his "ultimate reward". The art of gaining this reward is, of course, another great Queen's sport, but if an elaboration took place here, it would only be a regurgitation of the material which appears weekly in the Engineer's Rag, or the Golden Words, as it is sometimes called. This brings up another great Queen's sport of inter-Faculty rivalry.

But, let us now return to the merry world of waiting in line. By now most people have come to the conclusion that waiting in line reflects only another perversion of how people will go through great exhaustive lengths in the pursuit of fun. But sometimes the sport of line waiting is employed for the necessities around Queen's. One example of this was already provided when people registered so that they might walk down these hallowed halls. Another example was provided on September 30 when everyone was lining up in a mad frantic rush to pay their tuition. The last and perhaps most frightening example should come the day that the applications to get back into residence are distributed.

You do not believe me, frosh? On a cold February morning last year many girls did many Oil Thigh's throughout the early hours of the morning in order

to keep warm so that they could receive one of the precious applications early.

The above three examples are performed most diligently by the conscientious student who realizes that he must survive around here. These people should, therefore, be labelled professionals since they perform only to survive. The people who wait in line for semi-formal ticket after semi-formal ticket or to get into the pub should be labelled amateurs in the true sense of the word since they seem to be doing it more for the love of the sport.

The onus should now be turned to the frosh so that they can now learn the finer points of line waiting. Two basic rules apply. The first is to know for sure when tickets to any important event are going on sale or when the doors open for that event. Secondly, show up early to be sure you get in. In order to test how effective you have become, try to get into the Dunning Movie tonight.

Next year someone should recommend to the Orientation Committee that a more comprehensive list of suggestions be published on how to attack lines at Queen's. I wish you good luck in your line-waits but I hope that some of you opt out from Queen's greatest passtime so I can get some sleep and save my energy for the events.

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Richardson resigns

James Richardson, Minister for Defence, resigned his post in the federal cabinet on Wednesday to protest a proposal for bringing the British North America Act to Canada that would guarantee French language and culture rights. Mr. Richardson stated he resigned to "obtain freedom to speak openly and publicly without the restraints imposed by my position in the cabinet."

Mr. Richardson fears that constitutional guarantees along with a plan for constitutional amendment giving veto power to Quebec would commit Canada irrevocably to a linguistic straight jacket. He claims that the bilingualism policy is not working and Canada should not commit itself until it is proven that bilingualism can work.

Mr. Richardson states he was not opposed to the Official Languages Act which is similar to the section he was objecting to in the constitution, because it can be changed by an act of Parliament. He plans to remain in Parliament as a Liberal unless he is expelled from the Liberal caucus. Mr. Richardson also plans to travel around the country presenting his case to the people.

CLC Day of Protest

More than one million people joined in Canada's first national strike last Thursday. Leaders of the Canadian Labor Congress, which called for the day of protest, were generally pleased with the work stoppages across the country. However, the organized demonstrations in some cities, including Toronto and Ottawa, were disappointing with a poor turnout. The best support for the day

of protest was in northern mining communities and some southern industrial cities. The demonstration had little effect on the general public since public transport and mail service were disrupted in only a few cities.

The effect of the walkout on Trudeau and the government will not be apparent for a while. The project was to prod the government into loosening controls and giving the trade unions a voice in economic decision-making and planning. Now that the strike is over the CLC will resume its discussions with the Prime Minister on these topics. However, Trudeau appears firm on his stand to keep controls in effect until the end of 1978 and it seems that little will be accomplished by the talks.

Watergate scandal

President Gerald Ford has been accused by former White House Counsel John Dean of stopping a proposed 1972 investigation into the Watergate break-in. The charge led some members of Congress to ask for a probe by the Watergate Special Prosecutor. Mr. Ford stated that he had no recollection of any contact with Mr. Nixon on a proposed inquiry by the House Banking Committee.

Charles Ruff, the Special Prosecutor, has made no immediate comment although Mr. Conyers, the Democratic representative for Michigan, said his request for a probe was being considered.

Mr. Dean attributed his information to Richard Cook, who was in the White House at the same time as Mr. Dean. Mr. Cook, however, described Mr. Dean's allegations as distortions and lies.

Nobel Prizes

A few of the 1976 Nobel Prizes were awarded last week for contributions to medicine and economics. Two American doctors, Dr. Baruch Blumberg and Dr. Carleton Gajdusek, received notice of the award in Medicine for their studies on the origin and spread of infectious diseases. Dr. Blumberg studied hepatitis and devised methods of detecting the disease in potential blood donors. Dr. Gajdusek investigated a rare form of brain disease in New Guinea that is transmitted by eating the brain of an infected person. A third American, Milton Friedman, also receives a prize in economics for his studies on the role of money in inflation and on monetary policy.

The recipients of prizes in physics and chemistry will be announced sometime this week. The prize for peace will not be awarded at all this year, with the \$160,000 prize money being reserved until next year or returned to the general fund.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria and Roman Catholic nun Mother Theresa were two of the fifty nominees for the prize. The Nobel Peace Prize is to go to people who have worked for the "brotherhood between nations, for the dissolution or reduction of standing armies, or for organizing or promoting peace conferences."

Castro vs the US

Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba called off the anti-hijacking agreement with the United States yesterday, claiming the Central Intelligence Agency had

caused the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados which resulted in the death of 73 people. Castro expressed willingness to discuss the agreement with whatever government was elected next month, but added that it must be on the basis of the end to all hostile acts against Cuba.

Similar agreements between Cuba and Canada and Colombia are not affected and the agreement between the U.S. and Cuba will remain in effect until April 15 due to a six-months-notice clause. The U.S. State Department denied any responsibility for the crash and said Cuba would be held strictly responsible for any hijacking resulting from Cuba's action.

Rhodesian Aid

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson stated Canada would be sympathetic to any request for money to help the development of Rhodesia under majority black rule.

The comment came after a three hour conference with United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Other topics covered were the 200 mile off-shore limit, proliferation of nuclear weapons, energy, U.S. quotas on Canadian exports, and the dispute over the wiring of Canadian commercials on U.S. stations by Canadian cable T.V. companies.

Commenting on white Rhodesians wanting to emigrate to Canada, Mr. Jamieson said there was no special policy and that they would be dealt with in the normal fashion when they apply. He also pointed out that as yet there has been no increase in the number of Rhodesians wanting to emigrate to Canada.

Mayor Speal

Kingston Mayor Speal has decided not to run in the coming elections for mayor. He has spent seven years as alderman and four years as mayor. He now feels he should give more time to his law practice and to his family. He is held to be the best Kingston mayor since a long time. His years in office have given Kingston a new ferry dock and railway station, an enlargement to the airport, renovations to City Hall, two hundred and twenty-five more senior citizen units, a year of Tercentenary celebrations, and a seven million dollar harbour facility.

Protest Day

One thousand five hundred workers joined together last Thursday to protest in Confederation Park. The demonstrators wore work boots and overalls, uniforms, and jackets belonging to unions. White collar workers and professionals were absent, except for a few onlookers.

Most of those participating seemed to feel that this protest marked the beginning of a more cohesive labor front in Kingston and throughout Canada. Many expressed

ill-feelings towards both Trudeau and the Liberal party. Either a control on rising prices or a general revocation of all wage and price controls was called for.

Motel proposal

The plans for a six-storey motel located next to the old fire hall on Ontario Street have been approved by City Council.

The building is located across from the City Hall, on Barry Street. The roof line of the motel will be two feet higher than that of City Hall, and may jar with the old city aspect of that area. Also proposed is converting the lire hall into a restaurant.

New LaSalle Mews

The old LaSalle Hotel was turned into the new LaSalle Mews. The character of the building has been preserved to as great an extent as possible. The inner courtyard, formerly used to stable horses, has been provided with benches and will be a nice spot to rest in during a tiring shopping spree. A reflecting pool enhances the interior, and one of the original old fireplaces has been preserved.

Located around the courtyard are twenty-two shops, a restaurant-tavern, and various business offices. It is not meant to be a shopping-centre, but rather a group of specialty-stores, of higher quality.

Cancer predictions

Opinions are divided as to the value of chemical additives in our food. Dr. Ross Hume, who recently talked to students on campus, predicted that everyone will have cancer by 2,000 AD, if the present rate continues.

He pointed out our lack of knowledge about the relationships between food and cancer. One problem is that 54 percent of the calories we eat come from refined food, and that in ten years time, this percentage is likely to come close to the 100 percent mark. Another is the existence of 35,000 different chemical food additives in the average diet of Canadians. And no one knows what the effects of various combinations of these additives are.

To support his statements, Dr. Hume produced some rather alarming facts. Some chocolate on sale today is made from cottonseed oil, but 40 percent of all pesticides

sprayed on North American plants are sprayed on cotton. And since labelling laws don't demand full disclosure of actual contents, some tins of tomato paste, for instance, may contain three different coal tar dyes, all of which are possible carcinogenic substances.

Oddities and Tidbits

A stubborn bartender in Marseilles, France, was shot to death by an angry neighbor when he refused to lower the volume of his jukebox.

High-rise buildings mounted on springs installed between the foundation and the main building structure have been tested in Ashkabad. Tass news agency says that this new construction method might be a solution for earthquake-prone areas.

The famous British phlegm surfaced in a Yorkshire pub recently. A drinker died suddenly of a heart-attack. His fellows could find neither undertaker nor doctor, so they laid the cadaver out on barroom chairs and finished their evening's drinking in peace.

Galbraith avoids talk of controls

In his keynote address as Brockington Visitor, Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith called upon his fellow economists to re-examine the marketplace and "Abandon the current myths and accept what presently exists."

Galbraith, while addressing himself to the topic, "Economic Dynamics and the Modern Corporate State" before an audience of roughly 1000 people, managed to launch a diatribe against his colleagues who say that, "The consumer is sovereign and that the firm does not have power."

Dr. Galbraith, in refuting these and other notions of conventional economists in regards to corporations, referred to citizens' concerns about big firms stating, "People feel that there is something deceptive about the modern cor-

poration." As for the structure of giant corporations, Galbraith stated that, "The corporation moves power away from the stockholders."

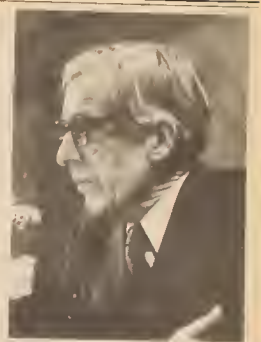
The noted Harvard professor later used his familiar argument of the importance of big government interacting with big labour and big business. Citing British Leyland and Rolls Royce, Galbraith noted "government is the safety net that corporations fall into upon hard times."

Perhaps of interest to the Grant Hall audience, was not what Galbraith said, but what he left unsaid, specifically on the topic of Wage and Price Controls of which he is a leading advocate. Indeed, in prefacing his speech Dr. Galbraith made fleeting references to Prime Minister Trudeau's control program by noting that "it was Stanfield that I

undertook to instruct about Wage and Price Controls."

Those were Dr. Galbraith's only comments about Canadian Wage and Price Controls until the issue was raised in a brief question-and-answer period after the speech. In response to a question about this nation's Wage and Price Controls, the Canadian-born economist did not formulate an answer, replying "I haven't familiarized myself with the details."

At a press conference held after the speech Dr. Galbraith did comment on the American price freeze. Galbraith noted that while Nixon's Wage and Price Controls were not well administered, "when they were abandoned the economy was in incredibly good shape."



Despite the fact his address wasn't on Wage and Price Controls, over 1000 people turned out to hear Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith at Grant Hall last Monday night.

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 10, Friday, October 22, 1976



Tradition since 1889:

"Retrieve experience" Dean tells freshettes

The common bond of friendship among women at Queen's was pledged once more Wednesday evening at the Candlelighting Ceremony at Grant Hall.

The tradition of passing on the flame of knowledge and friendship was begun by the Levana Society in 1889. Mrs. Evelyn Reid, Dean of Women, welcomed the 1180 new females to Queen's.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Naomi Griffiths, Associate Dean of Arts at Carleton University. Griffiths advised the women that they are not alone, they must retrieve the valuable women's experience from the past.

The noted academic cautioned the young women to remember that we are not the first intelligent generation of women. She defined Women's Liberation as "not merely women on the move, but the whole human race. Women are human first and women second."

Dr. Griffiths advised the women not to denigrate the women who were mothers. She quoted an apt statement: "You do not disdain a genetic heritage, do not disdain a social heritage."

Finally, Professor Griffiths warned the women against losing their sense of humour in their search for identity.

Dean Reid and Dr. Griffiths passed the flame to the faculty representatives who lit the candles at the end of each row. Then the women passed the flame towards the center of the hall to the accompaniment of the bagpipes. While the candles were lit, the women pledged loyalty to the AMS and to the spirit of Queen's.

Student dies in car crash

Philip Charles Calnan, a fourth year Geology student, was killed early Monday morning as a result of a car accident. The car in which he was riding crashed into the liquor store at 2421 Princess Street.

Lawrence Hagan, also in the car, is in Kingston General Hospital, suffering from multiple fractures. His condition, on Tuesday, was reported as fair.

Charles Calnan, a native of Cobourg, is survived by his parents, two brothers, and a sister. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

A touch of tradition

In accordance with a tradition which has been with us for nearly 90 years, Queen's freshettes gathered in Grant Hall last Monday evening to observe the annual Candlelighting Ceremony.

"Students will believe anything"

see page 12

An unfortunate lapse

Principal Watts on Monday night hailed this year's Brockington Visitor John Kenneth Galbraith, in no less lyrical terms than as "a part of the treasure of North America". This was indicative of the high expectations held by the university community for perhaps the most exciting and provocative public figure to accept the Brockington Visitorship. It was a stimulating prospect indeed that the name of Galbraith was to be added to the list of previous Brockington Visitors: Lester Pearson, Sir Bernard Lovell, Gunnar Myrdal, Buckminster Fuller, and Claude Ryan.

Yet, these high hopes were scarcely realized. The problem arose when Professor Galbraith was moved to curtail his stay to a duration of only one day. Whether it was due to his commitments to the BBC or to the U.S. Democratic Party and the Carter-Mondale team, it was unfortunate that this year's Brockington visitorship was not accorded its customary importance. Indeed the purpose of the Brockington visitorship was paid only token attention.

The University operated under somewhat of a false pretense when Professor Galbraith was presented as the Brockington Visitor for, in fact, he did not fulfill the general criteria. No university student could deny the advantage to be gained from being able to host a distinguished man such as Galbraith, even if for only one public appearance. Yet the Brockington Visitor Committee has done a disservice to the illustrious Visitorship by according full stature to Galbraith's one-day visit.

This occasion is very special, and the University is under some obligation to keep it true to its original design. That is, for a respected person with accomplishments of international renown to spend at least five days at the disposal of the Queen's Community, in an informal atmosphere, in addition to giving one public address. The operative concept being that this person will be in a position to share his or her experience and knowledge while immersed in the penetrating, inquisitive atmosphere of university life. Given such criteria, Professor Galbraith's one-day visit cannot be considered a Brockington visit.

There is another element in the disappointment of last Monday. At a morning seminar on development, sponsored by the Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies, Professor Galbraith displayed an obvious disinterest which, when compounded by an intellectually arrogant approach, revealed a patronizing attitude towards those in attendance. This can hardly be considered fitting of the spirit of the Brockington Visit. Moreover, it would not likely have occurred in the context of a proper Brockington Visit. The close, relaxed, continuous interaction between students, faculty and visitor should effectively prevent a superficial and one-sided meeting. Professor Galbraith's fatigue and disinterest, while partially understandable, given the rigorous pace of his schedule, severely undermined the prestige of the Leonard Brockington Visitorship.

It was only a short time ago, March of this year, that M. Claude Ryan held a very different attitude toward this event. Ryan said that his week here at Queen's was a time of great challenge and intellectual replenishment. Ryan was greatly honoured to be invited and he responded with hard work during his entire week at Queen's.



Presumably Professor Galbraith was not sensitive to the nature and importance of the academic event which is the Brockington Visitorship. It is to be hoped that in future years the true value of the Visitorship will be respected. This year's lapse was most unfortunate.

Californian censors

Unlike our counterparts in California, the Ontario student press faces no restrictions in its choice of editorial topics. Believe it or not, the campus newspapers in that State are forbidden from dealing editorially with non-campus issues because the administration feels universities may lose their tax-exempt status as a result of published student dissent.

Had this student censorship taken place in Uganda it would not have been a surprise, but California? Surely a university should provide the greatest forum for current intellectual analysis, debate and criticism. Granted there are a great many advocates of leftist thought participating in the production of campus papers throughout North America. But are the Californians so grossly intolerant of dissent that they would restrict the freedom of speech?

It is ironic that such uncharacteristic behaviour should take place during the celebration of that nation's bicentennial of the declaration of their moral principles and independence.

Queen's Journal

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Queen's University
at Kingston, Ont.

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Postpone National Students Day?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — National Student Day should be postponed until the federal-provincial governments agree on the five-year formula for funding post-secondary education, according to new federal secretary of state John Roberts.

Roberts, who first heard of the day Oct. 5, called the Nov. 9 date "bizarre".

Student leaders should wait until the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA), which controls most cost-sharing agreements between the federal and provincial governments, is negotiated before reacting, he said.

National Union of Students (NUS) president Riel Miller said it actually makes more sense to have the day before negotiations are complete so students can have some "democratic" input into the discussions. All FAA negotiations are secret.

The day is not dependent on the FAA, Miller said, because it deals with many outside issues such as unemployment and the role and quality of higher education.

Although the secretary of state is responsible for post-secondary education, Roberts refused to comment on current FAA negotiations, saying it is the responsibility of the minister of finance.

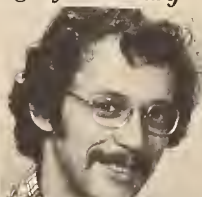
Currently, the federal government gives direct grants to the provinces for higher education, however education ministers have discussed replacing this with a transfer of tax points.

Several smaller, poorer provinces say their smaller tax bases will mean decreased funding for higher education.

AMS recommends changes for Library

by Chris Hall

A series of recommendations concerning the future of the library system at Queen's were proposed by Education Commissioner Morris Chocla at Thursday's AMS Outer Council meeting. The recommendations can be stated as follows: that the university should have a complete and current level of book, serial and documentary acquisitions, and that an adequate and efficient staff able



Moie Chocla

to maintain an acceptable level of information delivery be maintained.

Currently, the Library is allotted approximately \$700,000 to buy materials. Mr. Chocla has stated that this amount is insufficient in keeping the Library adequately stocked. Since 1970-71, a fifty per cent decrease in serials has occurred. A budget of \$1,200,000 is needed to buy materials at the 1970-71 level. Financial constraint has also led to a fifteen per cent reduction in Library staff from 1970 to the present day. This reduction in staff has also led to shorter library hours. Mr. Chocla feels that more and more students use the library; therefore, the demand for materials and longer hours is far greater than in previous years.

Another area of concern as stated in the recommendations is the lack of any comprehensive plan for space allocation in the Douglas Library. Mr. Chocla wants to know if the university has made any plans for physical expansion, and if so, to inform the student body of them.

Finally, Mr. Chocla wants the entire concept of the decentralization system at Queen's to be critically examined. "The operation of 21 branch libraries in addition to Douglas is entirely unreasonable in light of financial resources now available."

Plans are underway for rape crisis centre

by Barb Ashdown

Mary Biehn, a co-ordinator of the Queen's Women's Centre, is presently working to establish a Rape Crisis Centre to be of service to Queen's students as well as to the Kingston community. The Centre will be designed to cope with rape victims and to offer them legal counselling and psychological encouragement. Other members of Queen's Women's Centre, including Jill Cowan, Dallas, Breshnahan and Carol Renner, feel the need for such a service and are gathering contacts and models for the formation of a Rape Crisis Centre.

The Centre will model its organization on the Rape Crisis Centre in Toronto as well as the one at Carleton University in Ottawa. The Women's Centre is gathering information from Waterloo's Charioteer, which is printing articles on the need for Rape Crisis Centres at universities. Biehn insists that Kingston has a particular need for such a centre, and that Kingston Police are not adequately aware of the gravity of the rape situation. Funding for the Centre will originate from the Queen's Women's Centre, but it is hoped that the Rape Crisis Centre will eventually hold its own office and fund itself independently.

Mary Biehn is very interested in the promotion of the Rape Crisis Centre and invites all those interested to contact the Queen's Women's Centre office to offer advice or assistance. There is presently a core of fifteen people at work on the project and it is hoped that the Rape Crisis Centre will soon be underway, and be of service to Kingston.

MLA for Kingston & Islands

Tuition hike is forseen

by Ian Robinson

"I'd be astounded if tuition fees rose more than \$100 next September. I've discussed it with Harry Parrott." That was local MLA Keith Norton's reply to the rumor that tuition fees may rise to \$1000 next year. He was addressing a meeting of the P.C. Youth, held in the Student Union Building last Wednesday evening. Mr. Norton expressed the opinion that the primary factor affecting accessibility to university was not the cost of tuition, but sociological handicaps that must be dealt with long before students reach university age.

Concerning provincial government plans to alleviate the high rate of student unemployment last year, he was less reassuring. "We may have to

rely more on our own imagination and initiative", he said. Mr. Norton predicted that when rent and housing controls end next August, they will be replaced in Kingston by "some kind of mechanism" operating on a municipality basis. It was pointed out that OSAP was presently being revamped, with results soon to be made public. Asked whether present government trends might indicate that it would become increasingly difficult to obtain, Mr. Norton said no, but was unable to elaborate.

He concluded the question and answer period by urging that the Young P.C.'s organize committees on the important issues so that student input could be increased. Mr. Norton last spoke to a meeting of the Queen's Young P.C. last Spring.

Students doubling Up on housing this year

by Maben Smith

The Kingston Housing Policy Study, a report prepared for the city by a Toronto firm, examines among other topics, the housing situation with respect to students of Queen's. The study, published last month, investigates housing trends in the city from 1961 to the present time, summarizes pertinent issues for 1976, outlines opportunities and constraints regarding housing and concludes by listing eighty-eight policy recommendations for the city.

With respect to Queen's, the study underlines the importance of off-campus housing for its students, particularly those within walking distance of the main campus. Sixty per cent of all students living off-campus are estimated to be within ten walking minutes of the university with as many as eighty per cent regularly walking to classes. There has been a pronounced shift in this type of student, the study announces. Eighty-four per cent are unmarried, an increase of ten per cent in almost as many years. Forty-two per cent are female, an increase from the twenty-six per cent of the 1968-69 academic year.

Students are showing a distinct preference to share accommodation. Seventy per cent of off-campus students share their accommodations, as compared to fifty per cent eight years ago. With statistics from the Queen's Off-Campus Housing Survey, the study underlines the dramatic rise from nineteen per cent to forty-five per cent of students living with three or more others. Thus almost a third of all Queen's students occupy a unit of multiple dwelling.

With these figures in mind, the study addresses the situation with regard to the off-campus housing market. Although the enrollment figures have at present tapered off, it is felt the pressure on this market will continue to increase due to the aforementioned trend in accommodation preferences. From 1968 to now, the number of students renting houses or duplexes has risen by two hundred and eighty-three per cent to a total of almost two thousand students. In the total Kingston picture, Queen's students are occupying an eighth of the low rise stock available for rental, and a seventh of the city's apartment units. "Overall their incursion into the private market represents 8.1 per cent of all occupied dwellings in the city." This is a forty per cent increase over that figure predicted for off-campus housing demand in 1970.

Recommendation 33 to 37 refer directly to student housing. It is recommended that the university and city cooperate to expand accommodation, thereby minimizing their impact on family-type accommodation in the city. A suggestion is for a three semester year; utilizing housing annually, not partly. The university should be encouraged to expand its residential services, undergoing a construction program that is within the university's financial capabilities. Both the city and university should investigate jointly the provision of non-profit housing units primarily for students. Furthermore, the university should, through public funds, be able to finance renovations in the immediate campus area.

Everything you ever wanted to know about biking

by Trish Crowe

Over one-quarter of the students at Queen's travel by bicycle. How many do so legally is often questionable. Very few students are aware of the laws concerning bicycle-riding in Kingston and will be in for a shock when they realize they may be breaking the law every time they ride down the street.

In an interview with the *Journal*, Sgt. McKegney, Traffic Safety Officer for the Kingston Police Force, explained the law as it applies to the Kingston cyclist.

All bicycles on the streets of Kingston must be registered and licensed. Licenses cost only \$3 and are a legal requirement. They provide police with information as to bicycle ownership if a bike is ever stolen or found.

A \$5 fine could be the penalty for not having a white light on the front of the bike, a red reflector light on the back, a twelve inch strip of white reflective material on the front fender, and not less than a ten inch strip of red reflective material on the

rear fender or fenders.

According to the Highway Traffic Act, a bicycle is classified as a vehicle and as such, is subject to the road laws which apply to any other vehicle. The operator must stop for stop signs, traffic lights and crossing guards, or face a \$28 penalty. They're not permitted to ride on sidewalks or the wrong way on a one-way street. Proper signals must be given before making a turn or stopping. Pedestrians have the right of way at intersections. Bicycles must stop for a schoolbus with its warning-lights flashing.

In general, any restriction which applies to motor vehicles is applicable to bicycles as well.

Defensive driving is important at all times, regardless of the mode of transportation.

If caught without the required equipment, or committing an illegal action, one can go broke paying the ensuing fines. It's better for all to be prepared before venturing out onto Kingston streets.

75 kids on waiting list

Q.D.C. expansion needed

by Anne Johnson

Two years ago, in response to the needs and requests of the Queen's and Kingston communities, the Queen's Co-operative Day Care Centre was established, funded mainly by the provincial government and provided a rent-free building by Queen's.

Now it seems that this much-needed facility is inadequate to meet the need of the Queen's community itself. Q.D.C. is licensed for 40 children (from ages 6 months to 4 years), yet has a waiting list of 75. According to Susan Wehlan, the director of Q.D.C., most applicants are Queen's students - mainly because the location is so accessible for students as well as faculty.

Ms. Wehlan emphasized that as much as possible, she refers those on the waiting list to one or both of the other two centres in the Kingston area. The problem here however is that these other two centres are not close to campus,

and often students have no mode of transportation. As well, the Municipal center has stricter subsidy qualification standards than the Q.D.C., so that if the applicant does not support the city, he or she does not qualify for a subsidy. Q.D.C.'s subsidization is based on income levels, and as a consequence nearly 100 percent of student applicants would qualify.

As much as Queen's needs an expansion of its day care facilities, availability of additional funds is almost non-existent. In addition, there have been problems with maintenance because the building is owned by Queen's, the government says it is not responsible for upkeep. The centre is a co-operative effort on the part of parents.

An open house is to be held on November 2, 3 and 4 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Ms. Wehlan invites all interested persons to attend.

Film At Queen's

Friday
22 October - 8 p.m. - Ellis Hall

SEXUALITY in the CINEMA
LES MALES

Canada 1951

\$2 gen. - \$1.50 stud. & sr. cit.

Saturday
23 October - 8 p.m. - Ellis Hall

MUSICAL SERIES
WIZARD OF OZ

Judy Garland 1939

\$2 gen. - \$1.50 stud. & sr. cit.

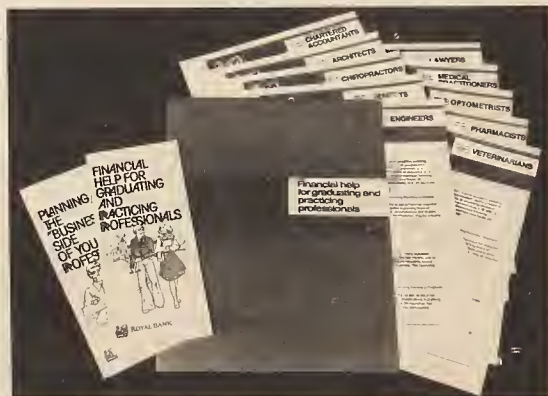
Wednesday
27 October - 7 p.m. - Ellis Hall

HOLLYWOOD CARTOON
CHUCK JONES 2

'To Beep or not to Beep'

\$2 gen. - \$1.50 stud. & sr. cit.
\$1 children

A Performing Arts - Dept. of Film Studies Presentation



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Entre la mer et l'eau douce

par Celia Ross

Chaque jeudi soir le département du film présente un film canadien à Ontario Hall, salle 332. Il faut noter que ces films sont présentés le jeudi soir, et non pas le mercredi soir comme annoncé dans le *Queens Journal* et ailleurs. L'entrée est gratuite, et une très bonne sélection de films sera offerte pendant l'année. Jeudi le 7 octobre *Entre la mer et l'eau douce* a été montré. Le seul problème était la mauvaise reproduction sonore qui a déformée et rendu indistincte la piste sonore.

L'intrigue du film, cependant, était facile à suivre. Pour le première fois de sa vie Claude, un jeune homme rempli de vigueur, arrive à Montréal, venant de l'Île-aux-coudres où il a vécu avec sa mère et sa sœur dans une vieille ferme isolée. Derrière lui il laisse une Indienne et des souvenirs de leurs "amours paternels", et pour compagnon fidèle il emmène sa guitare.

Il trouve du boulot dans une bouche à feu, sur un chantier, vidant des poubelles. Comme on pourrait s'y attendre, il tombe amoureux d'une serveuse de restaurant, Geneviève. Un peu par hasard il se met en contact avec des directeurs de spectacles cherchant du nouveau talent. Et il "parvient". Des séquences du film nous montrent Claude en train de donner un concert énorme et de remporter un succès grandiose.

Michel Brault, réalisateur de *Entre la mer et l'eau douce* (tourné en 1967), maintient qu'il faut parler

au comédien du personnage qu'il va jouer, afin qu'il s'empare et commence à "vivre par lui-même" quand la caméra se met en marche. Les acteurs principaux, Claude Gauthier et Geneviève Bujold, ont réussi à sentir l'intérieur des personnages qu'il représentaient. Michel Brault a même mêlé un peu de la vie de Claude Gauthier avec certaines scènes de son long métrage.

Brault utilise l'éclairage réel autant que possible. Donc même si le résultat n'est pas très beau, le cadre correspond à la réalité. Son traitement du son est pareil; on entend les émissions monotones de la radio dans la chambre de pension de Claude, le murmure des voix dans le restaurant, les bruits d'une grande ville. Parfois les personnages articulent très mal, ce qui correspond à une façon normale de parler.

La séquence la plus émouvante du film un dialogue entre Claude et Geneviève, est totalement improvisée. Un but auquel Michel Brault aspire est de ne jamais demander à un acteur de recommencer un geste. La spontanéité et la beauté fraîche de ce film sont les résultats de ses efforts dans cette direction.

La musique fournit les plus émouvants moments de ce long métrage. A travers les chansons de Claude Gauthier on aperçoit ses pensées, ses espoirs, ses amours. Le film nous laisse l'impression d'un gars jeune, fragile, joyeux, prêt à aimer, prêt à vivre. C'est un film qui vaut la peine d'être vu.



La bonne cuisine

La recette qui suit est pour vous, mesdemoiselles, qui voulez amadouer votre cavalier, et pour vous aussi messieurs, qui voulez aussi vous enchanter auprès de votre dame. Elle n'est pas au-dessus de vos moyens, et elle est très facile à préparer. C'est une recette française, à la canadienne.

Cog au vin
Ingrédients
4 poitrines de poulets
1/4 tasse de beurre
4 tranches de bacon
3-4 de tasse d'oignons hachés
8 gros champignons
2 gousses d'ail, écrasées
1 tasse de farine
1/2 tasse de vin rouge, très sec
1/2 tasse d'eau bouillante avec un cube

bouillonnaveur de poulet
1. Cuiller à thé de sel
La préparation est d'environ une heure et quart.
1. Coupez le bacon en petit morceaux. Déposer dans une grosse casserole (sur un feu moyen) laissez jusqu'à ce que le bacon soit grillant.
Enlevez le bacon et conservez.
2. Ajoutez le beurre à la graisse de bacon. Brouillez le poulet puis mettez à part.
3. Sauter les oignons, le champignon et les gousses d'ail dans le bouillon. Enlever avec presque tout le bouillon, sauf 2 cuillères à table.
4. Ajouter la farine et brunir, sur un feu moyen pour environ 2 minutes.
5. Retirer du feu. Mélanger le bouillon de poulet et le vin. Retourner au feu.

Non, nous ne sommes pas un pays de glace et de neige!



Depuis un certain temps, il y a une vague de nationalisme qui parcourt notre pays. Ce nationalisme apparaît par-ci, par-là, et on ne sait au juste quoi en penser. Le gouvernement dit être en train de chercher la chose tangible qui aidera le canadien à dire: "Etre canadien, c'est être..." Puis, la chasse au trésor continue.

Notre cher premier ministre se penche du côté de la langue et essaie de convaincre le reste du pays que seulement lorsque nous parlerons deux langues seront nous fiers d'être canadiens. D'autre part, le fameux rapport Symons annonce aux canadiens qu'ils leur faut concentrer plus de programme d'études à l'étude de son pays, de ses cultures, enfin, à tout ce qui compose notre "colonne vertébrale".

Puis, encore une fois on se retourne du côté parlementaire et constate le bill qui fait disparaître *Time* et compagnie. Les canadiens doivent lire des journaux et des magazines canadiens! C'est ce que la voix d'en haut nous dit. Mais qui doit écrire les magazines comme *l'Actualité*, ou son confrère anglais, *Maclean's*? D'où doivent venir ces gens?

Ces gens, ce sont nous, étudiants universitaires qui graduated prochainement. Mais regardons autour de nous, dans notre petit univers plutôt limité, qu'est le campus de Kingston. C'est bien beau de chercher le fameux trésor qui nous transformera tous en canadiens "pure laine", mais au lieu de nous suivre l'impossible, pourquoi pas essayer de chercher à un niveau plus pratique?

Il faudrait que quelqu'un commence par examiner la réception des bouises du "Canada Council". Ces

bouises sont remises à nos gradués pour qu'ils puissent poursuivre leurs études, et afin de revenir à nos universités, enrichies et prêtes à "illuminer" les infotunés. Ne serait-ce le temps et le lieu idéal pour faire l'étude de soi en ce qui constitue l'anatomie du canadien? Au lieu de diriger le gradué vers l'analyse d'un autre aspect de Voltaire, de Hugo ou bien de Dickens et de Poe, ne serait-ce plus avantageux pour lui-même et d'une façon, pour réaliser le but du gouvernement - découvrir l'âme canadienne? Cette âme qui se trouve cachée dans les gens comme les Tremblay, les Bessette, les Atwood, les Laurence, par exemple. Comme notre gouvernement est sûr qu'il y a un caractère typiquement canadien et est prêt à dépenser des sommes d'argent assez importantes, ne devrions-nous pas le surveiller de plus près? Ne s'avoue-t-il pas vaincu lorsqu'il envoie les plus brillants de ses étudiants étudier les coutumes et écrits de peuples étrangers? Quelqu'un a déjà dit qu'il fallait se connaître avant d'apprécier son voisin. Comment est-ce que ces pauvres gens peuvent venir à apprécier le monde étranger avant de se connaître à fond?

Nous devons répéter les principes de François-Xavier Garneau d'il y a plus de cent ans, et l'étendre pour couvrir le Canada "ad maiorem usque maiorem". Qui, nous avons une histoire, une culture... une façon bien à nous d'affronter la vie. Et laissons leur à savoir!

(Boussille, pour les justes)
Céline MacDonald

La solidité du toit de Leonard Hall

Avez-vous déjà eu l'honneur d'être présent à la salle à manger du Leonard Hall durant un des nombreux "animal stumps"? Si oui, la pensée vous est-elle déjà venue que le toit pouvait s'effondrer sous le poids de tous ces gens "animals" qui sautent tout-en criant "Animal stump".

Amener à ébullition tout en brossant. 6. Réduire le feu. Assaisonner avec le sel, la feuille de laurier, poivre, et thym. Ajouter les morceaux de bacon, le poulet, les oignons, champignons, et gousses d'ail. Couvrir et laissez mijoter pendant 30-45 minutes ou jusqu'à ce que le poulet soit cuit. (vous pouvez ajouter des carottes).

Bon Appétit

Eh bien ces qui sautent sont les désormais moins célèbres "Animal stumps" qui ont causé d'un apport qui a paru quelque part et qui disait: "la structure du toit de la salle à manger du Leonard Hall (également le plancher de l'Annex) n'est pas sécuritaire et que des secousses violentes pourraient être néfastes. Eh bien quand trente personnes pesant en moyenne 150 livres sautent, cela provoque (croyez-moi) quelques secousses assez violentes. Le résultat est que le plancher vibre, surtout au-dessus du deuxième chandelier à paiti du centre, et donne envie à ceux qui sont en dessous de démanager.

Ces "Animal stumps" font peur à beaucoup de monde avec leur "animal stumps". Mais tant et aussi longtemps qu'ils sautent on nous les craignons.

6 what's happening?

The Queen's Journal Friday October 22, 1976

Fri. Oct. 22

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office: Sexuality in the Cinema "Les Males", Ellis Hall 8:00pm, \$1.50, students.
G.S.S. Film Club presents "Nashville" with Karen Black, Henry Gibson & others. Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30pm, \$1.00.
Basketball: Queen's at Bishop's (exhibition)
Hockey: Queen's at Bishop's (exhibition)
Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House at 7pm. New members welcome.
Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): Weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome.
Bitter Grounds: Dave Bradstreet in Clark Hall. Members \$2.25; Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1.00 on sale Fri. in Mac-Corry and at the door.
Spanish Club: Sangria Party, 8:00pm-12:30. Members 25c, others 75c. All welcome.
Queen's Television presents videotape of John Kenneth Galbraith's address of Mon. Oct. 18, 2:30pm, Rm. 114, Earl Hall.
International Club and Institute of Commonwealth Studies presents an evening with Nirad C. Chaudhry, Upper lounge, International Centre.

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Sat. Oct 23

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office: The Musical Series: "Wizard of Oz" (1939) with Judy Garland, Ellis Hall, 8:00pm, Admission \$1.50.
G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Towering Inferno" with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman & others. Dunning Auditorium. 7:00 & 9:30pm. \$1.00.
Football: Concordia at Queen's. 2:00pm
Basketball: Queen's at McGill (exhibition)
Hockey: Queen's at McGill (exhibition)
Soccer: Queen's at Trent
Rugby: York at Queen's.
Commerce Football Pub: Jean Royce Hall Dining Room. 12 noon-6pm. Food available
Sat. Oct. 23
1976 International Club Soccer Championship: Frank Tindall field, 11am. Soccer Tournament Party, International Centre Lower Lounge, 8pm-1pm.
Bitter Grounds presents members of the "Canadian Folk Association", performing traditional and contemporary folk. Clark Hall. Special admission - Members \$1.00, non-members \$1.50. Memberships \$1.00.
Woman's Field Hockey Part 1A at York Today and tomorrow
Volleyball: Brock Invitational (Co-ed).

Sun. Oct. 24

Students' International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for meditators. Third floor lounge, Student's Union 7:00pm. Free
University Services: Morgan Memorial Chapel. 11am. "Live After Death".

Unitarian Fellowship - 10:30am
Watson Hall - "We are a free church".
Queen's Journal press night
Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish, St. Thomas More invites students & faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30am & then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee & treats after the mass. Tues. - Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.
St. Andrew's Church: (corner of Princess and Barrie Sts.) Morning (11:00am) and evening (7:00pm) services. All students welcome.
St. Andrew's Young People: Second in a series of ministries on tape. All students welcome for fellowship, listening, and discussion, 8:30pm.
St. Andrew's Young People: Second in a series of ministries on tape. All students welcome for fellowship, listening, and discussion, 8:30pm.
Student's International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for meditators. Third Floor Lounge, Student's Union, 8pm.
25th Kingston Rover Crew: Regular meeting at 7:15pm, Student's Union.
Galerie Victoria presents Blevis and Barb Crook singing blues and boogie - Vic Hall, Upper Common Room, 9:00pm.

Mon. Oct. 25

Performing Arts Office presents the Dutch National Ballet. Grand Theatre, - 218 Princess Street. 8:30pm. Students \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.
Third World Film Series presents "A Sense of Place" and "Tilt". Dunning Hall Auditorium, admission Free.
MacArthur Auditorium: Kuba presents Steve Goodman. Doors open 8:00pm, price \$4.00, tickets

at Tara Foods, Renaissance Music, Silver Threads, Scarecrow. Italian Club presents "Le Due Toreri" (The Two Bullfighters). English Sub-titles. 8:00pm, Sterling Hall D. \$1.50 Non-members, \$1.00 members.
Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education presents Annette Hayward. From the French Dept., discussing Gabrielle Roy's "The Tin Flute". 8pm., 32 Queen's Crescent.
Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society will meet in the Kingston hall. Red Room, 8-10pm. All welcome.

things to do

In the Underground: The Little Boy Blues Band.
Frontenac: Finnegan's: Norman Hacking, a folksinger
Muldoon's: Rakish Paddy, sings Irish Ballads
401 Inn, the Birdcage: Pride and Joy
Lakeview Manor: The Johnny Guy Show
Commodore: Cooper Brothers
Hyland Theatre: "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh
Odeon: "The Clown Murders"
Capital I: "The Far Shore" with Frank Moore
Capitol II: "Death Weekend" with Brenda Vaccaro

Line up

Effective immediately, "What's Happening" will no longer publish monthly previews. Weekly deadlines will remain unchanged (Saturdays and Tuesdays at noon).

SVB News

Student Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers for a variety of positions; sign up at the Grey House, second floor. Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings, and Tues. and Thurs. afternoons.

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opinion 7

The Queen's Journal Friday October 22, 1976

God isn't dead - he never lived

by Howard Smith

Modern-day religion is a human power-struggle which has little or nothing to do with what it preaches. Power, as that which gives one person the right to dominate or control others, takes various forms.

In our society one might think it is the law that controls the use of power and its effect upon our conduct. There are, however, many forms of human conduct controlled by rules not a function of the law.

Consider the "Laws" of Religion: if the man in the pulpit can tell you when to go to church, when to donate, how to treat your wife or do your job, he exerts power over you. When the Pope says "the Pill" is out, thousands of people bow to his authority. This is power. The organized and formal pecking order of the modern day church attests to its reality.

It's all too easy to think of religion as some divine intervention for the purposes of directing human destiny. It's far more likely that religion, like the law, is another example of the human struggle for control.

This is not to suggest that the creators of the modern church had our worst interests at heart. On the contrary, they may have enshrined within their bosoms our communal welfare. It's possible to be genuinely altruistic even though your actions are in fact detrimental.

Nevertheless, it is probable that the religion of Christ's era had a good deal of social utility. A general principle which can be gleaned is: "sensual activities are sinful." Here religion discouraged sloth, gluttony and lust. A lazy, fat, horny society was unproductive, and when men had no machines, progress was contingent upon hard (as in back-breaking) work. Illicit sex led to unwanted babies where no social system existed to deal with them, social diseases which were inevitably fatal, and community violence when betrayed spouses made discoveries.

Looking seriously at the tenets of the church in this vein, one can see they were indeed formulas for social stability in an era when the laws weren't effective and human conduct was difficult to control.

As much brilliance as went into the constructs of religion for the progress of society, none matched the sheer genius of the "Big Brother" principle. George Orwell may have thought he contrived a supreme diabolical weapon when he created the "thought police" in his book 1984. This force was always ready to watch you - Big Brother could be watching anytime.

It wasn't really new however, as Christianity put God behind your shoulder 2,000 years ago. Human systems of surveillance and detection are fallible, but nothing escapes the eternally watchful eye of God.

Suddenly everyone has a record he can't conceal and when your number is up, you'll pay. What could be more effective than perfect surveillance

with a type of "justice" in the end that should have frightened every pre-medieval mind into whimpering submission?

As to 1976, the prospect of cooking in eternal flames or permanent ecstasy in the sight of God wears a little thin in terms of credibility. The utility of religion in the face of an organized society is becoming

questionable. Philosophies we may seek, but whether such need be framed in terms of Heaven or Hell, Christ or Satan is certainly a matter worth doubting. The church remains of social value as a convenient location for community gatherings, but even this is a role well served by other amenities such as social and sporting clubs.

The modern-day church is an anachronism devoid of social utility, a fool's gallery in the power struggle long since transferred to another forum. The sooner men's minds are seized of this recognition, the sooner will we be freed of this albatross of historically unprecedented proportions.

'Canadian-ness'

by Trish Crowe

I was sitting in Mac-Corry the other day, sipping my coffee and diligently reading my notes when I overheard the two men behind me, as their conversation gradually became more and more heated.

They were complaining vehemently about the "foreigners" who were trying to take over the Queen's campus initially, then the Kingston community, then the whole country.

I had visions of little people running around in trenchcoats, with signs on their backs declaring them "foreigners", infiltrating all levels of social, political and economic organizations, knocking off the "Canadians" in the higher echelons of these organizations, and cunningly taking their places. I envisioned a scene, out of a lower B-grade movie, with someone such as Gene McCarthy as director and producer.

The two people behind me continued their conversation, with the more vocal man declaring he had nothing against "them", but just didn't like the way they were moving in on things which belong to "real Canadians". An interesting statement, to be sure.

Just what exactly is a "real Canadian"? If "real Canadians" gain this distinction as a result of being born in Canada or having Canadian parents this counts me out on one criteria at least. But I consider myself Canadian, and am not greeted with cries of derision or disbelief when I say this. The fact that I've only spent about ten years of my life within Canadian borders does not seem to have a negative effect on my "Canadian-ness" either. Perhaps it's because I'm Caucasian that I'm automatically accepted as a "real Canadian."

I used to think of Canada as being the land of hope and glory, milk and honey, and all the rest. Racial prejudice never reared its ugly head within our towns, because Canadians just weren't like that. My rose-coloured view of Canadian communities has been tainted somewhat, as I recently made the discovery that Canadians generally are as narrow-minded and inclined to prejudicial thinking as any other group of people.

Just what brought about this change of thinking, or whether in fact a change occurred is open to discussion. It's quite possible that

Canadians have always thought along the same lines as the two men in Mac-Corry, just that they disguised this thinking.

When Canada was a younger country, "foreigners" didn't exist as such, because all Canadians were essentially foreign. As the years progressed, the more established Canadians (i.e. those whose families had been in Canada for 'x' number of years) became the superior groups, in terms of "Canadian-ness". Squatters' rights seem to be in effect, as these Canadians see themselves as deserving of privileges with regards to educational and occupational opportunities, merely because of their family history in Canada.

As new Canadians move into this country and attempt to take advantage of the educational and occupational opportunities which should be as open to them as to any other Canadian, those who consider themselves "real Canadians" feel

threatened, suffering from a grand inferiority complex which increases as they feel themselves being threatened by the "foreigner". When you get right down to it, however, the ridiculousness of such a feeling becomes more and more apparent. The world does not seem to be getting so bad that people are afraid of others and that others present to their well being, but when the thin at comes in the form of a person with a different skin colour or an unusual accent, it's a different matter.

It's a pretty sad situation if people generally become so petty as to worry about infiltration by "foreigners". People who come from other countries have a great deal to add to the Canadian society, not only culturally but economically as well. These are the real Canadians since they are doing their best to improve conditions in the Canadian community and are not inhibited by anti prejudices.

Galbraith "a hack"?

by Gerry Lewarne

Although John Kenneth Galbraith has the title of economist, he clearly is not only that. He is also a sociologist. Galbraith believes that large corporations have too much power.

He says that they have the power to control both the markets from which they buy raw materials and the markets to which they sell finished goods. Therefore, he believes we ought to have wage and price controls so that the large corporations cannot run wild.

The most basic reason for the power of the corporations, Galbraith says, is their ability to plan. Planning is done by groups of specialists who bring their narrow technical skills to bear on a large problem. This is a basically sociological theory of where power lies in a society.

To implement wage and price guidelines, though, in order to control the large corporations appears to be a non sequitur. As Ross Sutherland and Bill Burgess pointed out in this paper two weeks ago, it was very simple for Weston Bakeries to hide behind their massive structure so as to increase the price of bread. Trying to control the group planning of 500 or 1000 large

companies would be impossible unless the government had a staff of five to ten thousand researchers and access to all the information that the planning groups have.

The way to break the power of the large corporations is to legislate modern anti-trust laws. Far from being cesspools into which the vacant liberal mind sinks, good ones would break the corporations' power. U.S. Steel is not large because its size reduces production costs, it is large so that it can employ planners that can control U.S. Steel's markets. A past president of U.S. Steel has said that more aggregate profit could be earned if the company was broken up into 50 smaller companies.

Galbraith says that all anti-trust laws can hope to do is "transform a monopoly into an oligopoly or an oligopoly into slightly more of an oligopoly." One Queen's economist (who described Galbraith as a hack) says that more firms are precisely what is required if the market is to become dominant again.

I would not call Galbraith a hack, but he really ought to take a look at some modern-day anti-trust laws.

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Campus Activities Meeting

All those who wish to organize social events on campus this year should attend an important meeting in the Skylight Dining Room of the University Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 pm

The meeting will be brief, informative & enjoyable. Refreshments will be served

- Danny Peart

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The Bus-It

system revisited

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our concern over the fate of BUS-IT. We think this is a valuable service for the vast majority of Queen's students.

There are approximately 10,000 students at Queen's, approximately 15 percent of whom live on Main Campus. Most of us who live more than half a mile out depend on BUS-IT for classes, for activities on campus (whether they be social or extra-curricular) and for transportation to various retail outlets.

BUS-IT is not exorbitant. At present costs \$5.35 per student. At the present K.T. rates, a student need only make one round trip downtown per month to justify this investment. Those of us who must take the bus every day for classes would spend a minimum of \$78.00 per year on fares without BUS-IT.

If the AMS were to withdraw its support from BUS-IT completely, the greater cost would still be only a fraction of the \$78.00 minimum yearly expenditure. If the AMS wishes to keep student's costs down

while protecting the interests of the students, they should retain BUS-IT for those who wish the service to be continued. Perhaps an equivalent to the Phys-Ed center stamps on student cards could be put into practice.

Shuttle-buses operated by Queen's would probably be more expensive and less reliable. They would cover fewer routes at less efficiency than a professional service.

We agree with the statement that "the service is...a virtually indispensable link between main and west campuses." It is also an indispensable link between Jeanne Mance, the John Orr Tower, the Van Order Complex and Main Campus.

It is to be hoped that the service may be continued, even though it may be of greater cost to the student. However, if BUS-IT is to be discontinued for the student body as a whole, those of us who wish to support it ought to have the option open to us.

(Isolated, lonely with tired feet)

Marion Macevaters, Arts 78

Kathanne E. Mosher, Arts 78

WLC said Unrepresentative

Dear Editor:

The Women's Law Caucus made a valid, if not trite point when they emphasized that articles written by myself in no way reflect the opinions of the Law Society, which I represent. As they themselves noted I do not "purport" to write for the Journal in (my) capacity as President of The Law Society.

Their second criticism goes to my participation, as President of The Law Society, on Outer Council of the AMS. They contend, and reasonably so, that the role of a society president is to represent his constituents. Their proposal that some mechanism be created to ensure that I live up to this standard implies that I have not done so. It is suggested that in expressing a strong opinion against the C.L.C. strike, I may not have advanced the Law Student opinion - moreover that I made no effort to "consult" my "Faculty" to be sure of their stance.

It troubles me not a little that Law students, most particularly, those of the Women's Law Caucus who are well apprised of questions of justice, should make such allegations without ever once having enquired of me as to whether I did in fact make "some effort to consult (my) faculty". The Caucus does not know the answer to this question.

If by "consult (my) faculty" the Caucus intended that a survey or

questionnaire was in order, they have surely misunderstood the principle of representative government. Clearly it would not be feasible to put every decision from the purchase of postage stamps to the expenditure of society funds to the masses. This would not be representative leadership for it would not be leadership at all. If every decision was made by everybody, you wouldn't need a society president. Such government is beyond feasibility.

By representative, what is meant is that the leader attempts to predict, through feasible and accessible means, the likely choices of his constituents. The voter attempts to predict who will best do this. In the C.L.C. matter, I was led to believe the majority of Queen's Law Students would disavow the C.L.C. protest I challenge the Women's Law Caucus to prove otherwise.

The quintessence of this problem lies in recognizing that the Women's Law Caucus is a minority group in the Law School, and one that strongly disagreed with the stance I put to Outer Council. As much as I sympathize with the lot of the minority, it is nevertheless not my role to seek to represent their views at the expense of the majority's.

Howard Smith

It's Successful:

The Blood Clinic

Dear Editor:

We hope that we can have this letter published in the Queen's Journal.

On October 13th and 14th the Queen's Engineering Society sponsored a very successful Blood Donor Clinic for the Red Cross. The co-operation was tremendous, with 920 registered and getting approximately 900 units of blood that was so badly needed.

On October 14th the co-operation was particularly excellent, we were able to fly a consignment of blood to our labs in Ottawa where the precious

cryoprecipitate was extracted. The flight was made possible through the volunteer work of George Binnington, of Binnington Motors.

Again on behalf of the Red Cross we want to extend our sincere thanks to all those who participated, and to all those who gave blood we can only say that we are very proud of you.

Thanks again, and we hope that you will continue to support the Red Cross in the future.

Very sincerely,

L.E. Campbell

Blood Donor Service Chairman.

Praise of David

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to David Gay on his most amusing piece, "Apathy and the Otherwise Meek DSC" ("Peripheral Visions," October 14). This skillfully written column points out better than many a ponderous discussion

the dismal state of disrepute into which the DSC's have fallen in the eyes of many students. Perhaps students and faculty alike should take another look at the purposes for which the DSC's were instituted.

Michael Fox

Right it 50 times

Dear Editor:

Once again, we would like to offer some inimicable comments on your latest egregious editorial, "A Case against Bird."

In regard to your printing of our last letter, we discovered no less than four errors of transcription. Two of these can be attributed to the usual negligent proofreading. The remaining errors, however, could have conceivably changed the context of our criticism. A distinct difference does exist between the prefixed "hypo" and "hyper."

Your opening three stanzas are acceptable, aside from sporadic technical errors such as the misspelling of underprivileged, the inconsistency in reference to Ms. Bird and the questionable creation of the word "oversold" (Consultation of the two widely respected dictionaries uncovered no such word.)

In the fourth paragraph, you stated that "The renowned feminist failed to ignite a formidable audience reaction here." We are sure you can see the ambiguity caused by the redundant "here." Is the audience or the reaction "formidable"? Furthermore, the next sentence contained a "perceptive" view of the fact that there is a difference between American and Canadian society; but

you fail to elaborate on the difference. Moreover, your description of "student backgrounds, size, administrative organization and attitudes" as being SPECIFIC is ludicrous. Is used, the verbose expression, "administrative organization" could be easily contracted into the more expedient and succinct "administration."

The concluding paragraph contains a reference to "the Canadian Universities," implying there are only THE two or three in Canada, not to mention the unnecessary capitalization of "Universities." In your last sentence, we are unsure as to who is conceding what. Constraints of space prevent us from elaborating. Finally, we can see that you wish to illustrate that Ms. Bird's reference to the "State" of Ontario is worse than her knowledge of our teacher training system. However, the impact is lost through the childish use of "is one thing" "is another." The comparison is rendered empty.

We hope the journal staff is not offended by our somewhat vitriolic criticisms. Still, in the pursuit of quality journalism, we feel it necessary to remind you of these transgressions. Forgivingly yours, Anthony Wood and Cameron Wade

The liberal arts - merely a luxury?

University education, particularly in the liberal arts, is scoring some points these days for accessibility and breadth of scope. It seems, all the same, to be a losing proposition according to many people's rules - a poor investment by student and society alike.

This notion of impracticality was put forward by Paul Grescoe in a recent edition of the "Canadian Magazine," under the title "The Real Cost of College." Almost simultaneously, the September "Maclean's" asked "Are Canadians Getting Their \$12 Billion Worth?" All the while, allegations arise of rampant illiteracy on campus. Could our time and money be much better spent?

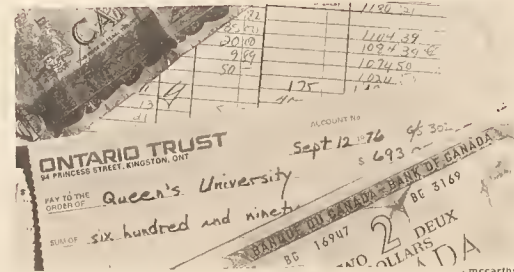
Grescoe focused his article on a mock diploma citing the graduate's investment of some \$43,000 in place of the usual description of academic achievements. About a quarter of this outlay was attributed to room and board, textbooks, clothing and transportation. One envisions the wise non-student returning from his \$10,000-per year job (national average) to his rent-free lodgings. He then watches TV naked, having presumably reverted to the national reading standard of less than one book per year. By not travelling anywhere Mr. Grescoe's model is able to avoid eating.

We are made to witness the spectre of graduates, even post-graduates, devoting their talents to signing pique cheques or performing mindless tasks. Ph.D.'s sorting mail and biologists driving cabs somehow evidence the utter failure of higher education to achieve its sacred goals. These graduates didn't escape harsh economic realities. They merely delayed the inevitable at great expense to the public purse, by languishing in Masters or Doctorate programmes.

It could be argued that such fates are neither disastrous nor even particularly common. For every post-graduate presently digging ditches,



fisher



how many 'mere' B.A.'s have parlayed their degrees into success in executive positions, free-lance writing, or other fields? The attributes of imagination and ingenuity still serve well those who possess them. Grescoe's careful choice of examples implies only an inverse relation between these qualities and the number of years spent in the ivory tower.

Associate Dean (Studies) David McLay, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, concedes the correctness "in a superficial way" of most of what the article stated. He sought to downplay, however, the horrors of "overeducation".

"There is nothing inherently wrong with physicists sorting mail or biologists driving taxis; Albert Einstein worked in a patent office after completing his undergraduate education."

The notion that one's employment should reflect one's level of education is accepted by most everyone. That this relationship does not always exist should not, in Dr. McLay's opinion, constitute an indictment of universities for 'false advertising'.

"Students should come to university to develop their intellectual powers, to assimilate meaningful knowledge and to become critically aware. In the process they may well become

unsuited to certain types of employment, but that may show weaknesses in those kinds of employment, rather than in higher education."

The point so belaboured by Grescoe refers to a very real problem of shattered expectations and job disillusionment. Is this not, however, less a byproduct of 'irrelevant' schooling than of social and economic pressures from which a university best remains aloof? It is hard to imagine the given 'failure' examples seriously accusing their former professors of negligent teaching. If they did the response might well be a few verses of 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden'.

The author himself seemed to agree that there are other ends to education than material gain. "Wisdom does bring its own rewards - though they're not necessarily financial." It is a shame that he and many others lose sight of those rewards when discussing public funding.

Grescoe pictures an expanding economy at the end of a garden path of educational spending down which a generation of legislators have been led. There is a certain amount of validity in this argument. However, his quickness to associate national well-being so exclusively with economic well-being suggests that many of our elected representatives may also have operated under the same delusion.

That education is a poor public investment, he argues, follows naturally from the slumping economy of the past several years. The world-wide nature of the present recession is iron-clad proof that these same faculty notions have been international bugaboos. Clearly, Canada has once again forsaken progress to remain 'one of the crowd'.

A 1965 Economic Council of Canada report is cited by Grescoe as having painted too rosy a picture of expected return on educational

investment. This recognition of the ECC's error follows by four full years a similar finding on the part of Dr. David A. Dodge of the Queen's Industrial Relations Centre "Social (total) monetary returns to investment (in graduate technical fields) are negative at a discount rate of 5 percent." Which is to say that, even at a low rate of interest, the nation would be far better off investing money elsewhere. The point is, are institutes of higher education to blame for the faulty prediction of a government agency?

Dr. Dodge nonetheless saw some redeeming virtue in government spending on higher education. "Even if economic returns to education were still found to be negative, the investment in graduate training might be justified on non-economic grounds."

These non-economic returns could easily be, in a more 'idealistic' treatment, the stuff of which magazine features are born. National prestige and international goodwill (as in the education of foreign students) are just two such returns. Several other social benefits - say, the advantage of an enlightened electorate in a democratic society exist but are less defensible by mercenary standards.

Paul Grescoe might seem guilty of constructing a shallow argument, though by job definition he may have been bound to do so. In sad truth, he simply catered to the concerns and values of his readership.

Serving up some grapes for the truly educational disadvantaged is forgivable enough. 'Middle Canada', increasingly concerned with financial return naturally wonders to what end taxes and tuition are spent. The social and financial elite have the same qualms, except that for many reasons they can remain above the consequences of either change or stagnation. It was not just for 'The Smug Minority' for whom Pierre Berton spoke, "We have seen them (universities) rather as expensive nuisances, where 'costs' are to be pared to the minimum, and 'frills' to be eliminated entirely."

Is it realistic or reasonable, then, to attempt to place a monetary value on a university education? Surely an investment directed toward improving the minds of men can be expected to yield some return.

Can we expect, however, this investment to be amenable to 'balance-sheet' evaluation? Surely we owe ourselves more than to pervert an essential aspect of human endeavour to the level of a commercial profit-and-loss statement.

deadly Mirex a threat...

American pollutant in Canadian water

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — A New York State chemical manufacturer is dumping large amounts of Mirex, a known carcinogen, into Lake Ontario, effectively contaminating the lake's large fish population.

The Hooker Chemical Company - a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum - claims it stopped production of the substance in 1967. But a recent New York Times investigation disclosed that over one pound per day of the highly dangerous substance - a huge amount for this chemical - flows into the lake through Hooker pipes.

Furthermore, a permit issued by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) actually allowed Hooker to dump thousands of pounds of other highly toxic chemicals (among them, PCB's) into the lake daily.

"To permit anything like this in a single day is incredible," one EPA scientist was quoted as saying. "I don't think I have ever seen a permit for this much junk. It has all the makings of a scandal."

The Times investigation also revealed that the State Department of Environmental Conservation was proceeding with plans to stock Lake Ontario with millions of salmon in spite of warnings about Mirex from scientists and others on their own staff.

Fish in Lake Ontario contain large amounts of Mirex, which then accumulates in humans who eat the contaminated fish. Yet the State's Environmental Protection Agency is also moving ahead with a \$10 million hatchery to produce salmon and trout for sports fishing, slated to bring money to the region's sagging economy. The fish will be stored in the contaminated waters of Lake Ontario.

Mirex is a powerful chlorine compound, "the most persistent pesticide known," according to Bill Butler from the Environmental Defense Fund, a public interest law group which has been working on Mirex litigation for several years.

The pesticide was first introduced in 1946 to fight fire ants, an insect found in large numbers in the southern states. According to members of a co-operative Georgia farm, one of several community groups fighting the use of Mirex, the ants build high mounds and have a painful sting, but are relatively harmless.

Found to be carcinogenic in mice and rats, Mirex can degrade into



"Don't blame all of this pollution on us.....It's these stinking fish!"

Kepona, a highly toxic substance. Allied Chemical Co., which produced Kepona, is currently charged in a series of massive criminal and civil suits resulting from the pollution of Virginia waterways and workers' exposure to the chemical.

Allied also produced Mirex, but has pulled out of its production to avoid possible lawsuits stemming from the chemical's hazards. It sold its only Mirex plant in Mississippi to that state last winter for one dollar to get rid of it.

"The major problem with Mirex is its long term toxicity," said Butler. Poured onto ground corn-cob grits and mixed with soybean oil, Mirex is then sprayed by plane over 12 to 18 million acres of nine southern states.

"That's massive exposure," Butler told LNS. "It builds up in the food chain and gets into human food." Agricultural products from the south, including beef, which has also been found to contain Mirex, are shipped all over the United States.

From 40 to 50 percent of all samples taken from human tissues in the states using Mirex have shown the chemical to include "levels above one part per million, which is really astonishing," reports Butler. And the chemical hasn't prevented the spread of fire ants.

Meanwhile, Mirex continues to spill into Lake Ontario from the Hooker plant, and the company

remains silent. "Mirex is a hot potato," said Jerry Wildenfeld, Hooker's director of environmental health, "and we are under strict orders to refer all inquiries to the public relations department."

The plant is reported to be storing 200,000 pounds of the chemical in its Niagara Falls plant, and though Hooker would like to get rid of it, no buyers have been found.

Now Hooker won't sell Mirex unless fully protected by an insurance company against possible damage suits and no insurance companies are interested.

"They can read the papers about Kepona as well as you or I," said Butler. "They know the Allied officials have already pleaded guilty to millions of dollars worth of civil fines."

The fire ant program has grown over the years to a political scandal, involving millions of taxpayers' dollars. "It's a patronage system," is how Butler describes it.

"It's a way of getting the money down to the districts of the senior committee chairmen of the House and Senate agriculture committees and the appropriations committees - the Talmadges, the Stennieses, the Eastlands. These guys are the old-line agricultural politicians that rise to power in the agriculture and appropriations committees and vote themselves money to get rid of fire ants."

"The local powers get on the fire ant committees in each county and the money goes for trucks and helicopters and planes. Some of the agriculture commissioners have a private air force and that is used to disseminate Mirex."

On Friday, September 3, the EPA announced a tentative settlement which will result in the cancellation of Mirex production at the end of the year in its present formulation, and in a two thirds diluted formulation by the end of next year. And not surprisingly, the House Appropriations Committee has already come up with a supplemental appropriation of half a million dollars to find an alternative to Mirex.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which has represented a number of southern residents against Mirex as well as several conservation groups, considers the EPA agreement a victory, although a compromise one.

"We're happy the EPA is getting rid of Mirex," Butler commented. "We're unhappy at the length of time of the phase out and we're unhappy at the amount of Mirex that can be used in the interval."

However, the problem of what to do about the long-lived chemical still remains. Mirex has already entered the food chain, and is present in more than twice the amount allowed by federal guidelines in the 27 million pounds of fish sold annually out of Lake Ontario.

Galbraith:

Modern economics is the handmaiden of politics

Press: As the technocracy undermines independence and sovereignty of elected officials, does democracy, which is founded on these principles, exist in the United States or is there just a pretense of it? And if you feel that it does exist, what offsets the highly concentrated political and social power of the technocrat?

Galbraith:

Well, first of all I would make a minor amendment. I wouldn't make any great distinction in this regard between the industrial countries. They all have large corporations. The United States is in some ways the only advanced case.

One always notices going to France and Germany the enormous effort to make a distinction between the development of French capitalism and German capitalism. I have a strong suspicion that the similarities are greater than the differences.

There's no doubt that the point is a valid one but that the supremacy of the state is increasingly challenged by the enormous power of the large organizations, which modern enterprise brings into existence for productive tasks. The thing that you should really marvel at, and I urge you all do, is that the economic

instruction to which you are all subject, the marvelous textbooks to which you are all subordinate, all make the modern business enterprise the completely passive servant of the market and give it no organic position in the state whatsoever.

If you were ever disposed to direct slightly ascerbic questions to somebody, they should really be directed not to Galbraith, but rather at people who attempt to perpetuate that myth. And also, you might have

"And students being what they are, will believe anything"

in mind the importance for the corporation to maintain this image, this construction, one that pretends that the corporation is a powerless and passive instrument of the state.

I would suppose that a good deal of the power of the modern corporation grows out of the fact that several hundred thousand, some million students, are instructed each year in the interesting notion that it has no power. And students being what they are, will believe anything.

Press:

I guess in your first reply you brought up something which is going to come out later in the interview, but we might as well deal with it since we've mentioned it, and that is, how do you feel about the role of the universities in the modern industrial state and especially the Economics Departments?

Galbraith:

Well, I certainly feel the Economics Departments are the

servant of dominant interests... and also to some degree are the protection of the past. The bested interests of professors and what they learned as graduate students is something that is very high.

One of the reasons that we have this enchanting combination of inflation and unemployment in the industrial countries is that the economics profession has been very reluctant to move on from the ordered conservatism of the old Keynesian structure which assumed that you could do everything by monetary and fiscal policy, on to more controversial instruments of economic policy such as politicians are forced to use... income controls, price controls. I don't think it's possible to run a modern economy without some kind of an income policy and some kind of restraints on corporate pricing. But then recent Economics has been very reluctant to accept that idea.

Press:

How would you go about changing something as vastly entrenched as the discipline of Economics?

Galbraith:

You couldn't have asked a question to which I've given more thought in my life. I never devised a formula that seemed to me to be better than to write books that would be more commonly read than the books that I'm seeking to refute, and to get them in cheap paperback editions so they don't strain students' budgets, and I'm not sure there is any other device. I know of no way to revise the economics curriculum; I usually manage a couple of lectures every year at the Harvard elementary course but I always think that it does about as much to undo the year-long teaching of my colleagues as can be accomplished in two lectures.

Press: Are you saying, Mr. Galbraith, that Economics isn't a science?

Galbraith:

Certainly not, it's the handmaiden of politics.

Press:

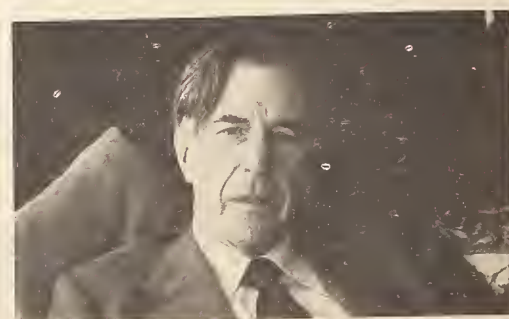
I'm interested in controls, and one of the things that worries me most about Canada's controls is the fact that the direct capital that's flowing into Canada has decreased from something like 250 million dollars in 1975 down to 15 million dollars in 1976. I wondered if you could tell us how you feel about the controls in Canada?

Galbraith:

As a former Canadian, of course, I'm allowed to speak frankly. And particularly here at this fine Presbyterian institution. There one has a fine example of the Presbyterian ethic in Canada... either one is worried about too much capital coming in and taking over Canada or too little capital flowing in and not doing enough for Canada. You couldn't have a more marvelous example of the Calvinist instinct for looking on the wrong side of all issues, could you?

But I don't think it's possible to run a modern economy without controls. I know of all the controversy they're arousing in Canada, but I had a discussion of this with Mr. Simon Reisman the other day, and when I said to him, "Mr. Reisman, would you take off the controls after you've condemned them from hell to break-fast," he hedged, and then he hedged some more, and when he finished answering the question, no one could possibly have said what his answer was, but it was evident he didn't want to come out and say they should be removed in spite of all these objections to them.

The same thing is true in Britain; everybody sees the fault but nobody



an empirical fact that this is no longer the main problem. If you take archetypal big oligopoly, such as the automobile business, we're not terribly concerned with the fact that it underpays its workers. Unions can take care of that, and we're not terribly concerned with the inadequate supply or even the excessive cost of automobiles.

Some of the other things that are problems, such as the control of emissions and things of that sort, the society can also take care of.

By contrast, in those parts of the economy where there isn't power, where there isn't power over the prices, and power in relation to the labour supply, and there isn't power in relation to the consumer persuasion; where there isn't access to technology; where there is dependence on borrowed capital, we have gross inadequacies of which housing is the major example. No industrial country is satisfied with its housing; no industrial country is satisfied with its health care; no industrial country is fully satisfied with its urban services.

would ever want to open the British wage and price movements to the unrestrained influence of the market again. I would be reluctant to think that controls have very much to do with the inflow or outflow of capital.

Press:

Do you like the way that they have been implemented in Canada?

Galbraith:

This gets down to a level of detail in which I'm uneasy about answering this; it would be to some degree irresponsible. I haven't looked into the details of the administration perhaps to the extent that I should. I ran them in the United States in World War II, and this of course is a very high standard for any other country to meet.

Press:

You said in *Economics and the Public Purpose*, that new socialism which you distinguish from old socialism, will be compelled by circumstances — those of economic trends. I wonder if you could clarify why it will be compelled, and what will compel the socialism?

Galbraith:

The old vision of socialism had to do with monopoly and exploitation: exploitation of the consumer, exploitation of the labour force; producing too little at too high a price, paying too little.

I argue both as an analytical and as



by the debates so far. I rather enjoyed that sound going off. However, I support the Democratic ticket. We put too much emphasis on the candidates themselves.

On the whole, Governor Carter will bring in the sort of modern public establishment — people who believe that government is an affirmative force, and have a fairly modern view of economic management — and who are not organically opposed to the notion of the steps that might be taken as you approach full employment, we would have an end to the appalling eighteenth century men like Simon Greenspan, and they would return to the private enterprise for which they were intended.

Press:

Do you really find a difference between the economic advice given to the Republicans and that given to the Democrats?

Galbraith:

No question about it. The Democrats and the Republicans in turn tend to turn to the corporate and big-business community, and we tend to turn to people who have a slightly more critical view of that community.

Press:

As part of his campaign, President Ford has been bragging about the economic upswing in the States.

Galbraith:

It's an absolutely outrageous statement. First of all, the upswing isn't very strong, unemployment's going up; inflation's going up.

This is something I don't understand: I don't understand why the Democrats don't make more of the notion. People are so simple-minded that they'll vote only on what the situation is 5 minutes before the election rather than looking at the whole record.

Press:

What is President Ford basing this on, that there is an upswing in the States?

Galbraith:

He hasn't got very much else to talk about. He can't talk about honesty in government.

Press:

I'd like to hear your response to what's going on right now in Thailand. Do you think there's going to be a shift in the balance of power?

Galbraith:

Oh God, I think it's sad. I'd hate to see them implement a military government. Again, it may seem to be partly from the tendency for people who have overthrown military governments to then take too much pleasure in fighting each other. The former Prime Minister is a very close personal friend of mine, and in fact he was visiting me in Vermont this summer. A very great man. That's just too bad.

Press:

Talking about governments again, I think with the size of corporations now, being at the multi-national level, isn't it really world-regulation that's required now, rather than just merely national?

Galbraith:

No. Well, it may be so, but I think you can accomplish most by national regulation. Most, as a practical matter, most of the things which you

want a big corporation to do, you can do by national regulation anyway. I do not believe that the fact that the firm is multi-national means that you're much weakened by national regulation.

The foreign firm coming in to another country doesn't come with greater strength than the local corporations, and very often, sometimes, politically, is somewhat more vulnerable than the still self-national regulation.

For example, I think that the fact that the Canadian government is in a better position today to regulate General Motors than it was at year ago to regulate Canadian Pacific Railway.

Press:

Perhaps you could talk about anti-trust legislation and why that wouldn't do more towards controlling large companies than the admittedly difficult problem of monitoring profits?

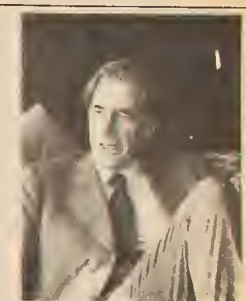
"Anti-Trust Laws - the economists equivalent of sexual self abuse"

Galbraith:

Well, I regard the anti-trust legislation as the last resort of the vacant mind. When an American liberal can think of nothing else, and when he's exhausted the conversation, and he knows he must come up with an affirmative programme he says, "Let's enforce the anti-trust laws."

The anti-trust laws were put in the statute books in 1890. That was 86 years ago. The fact that nothing has happened yet is an indication that nothing is ever going to happen with those things. They are the great sink pit for liberal emotion. They're also marvelously, indubitably, conservative in the sense that all they would do anyway would be to recreate the transformation of a monopoly into an oligopoly, or an oligopoly into slightly more of an oligopoly.

So one thing I would counsel everybody is never whatever else your errors in life, invest any emotional energy in the enforcement of the Combine Act and the Anti-Trust Laws. That's the economist's equivalent of sexual self-abuse.



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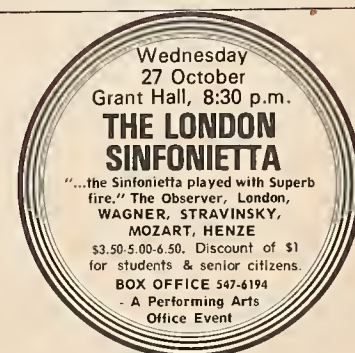
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Oct. 25
Monday
12 - 5

Oct. 26
Tuesday
10 - 4

Oct. 27
Wednesday
10 - 4

Bring your student card!



Han Ebbelaar and Alexandra Radius of the Dutch National Ballet which will be appearing at the Grand Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The company is one of the most talented up-and-coming troupes in the world.

Dutch National Ballet: a virtuoso company

When the renowned Dutch National Ballet made its North American debut in Toronto eighteen months ago, performances drew all major Eastern critics.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times wrote that the Dutch National Ballet is "A major company". Renate Strauss, writing for the *Buffalo Evening News*, said "To see this company in action is an amazing experience. Artistic Director Rudi van Dantzig and his colleagues have created a ballet company that is nothing short of amazing."

Moreover, the *Evening News* went on to say that "Just about everyone is a virtuoso who is exciting whether performing a solo or dancing in the ensemble. The performance style is clean, razor-sharp, with a beautiful awareness of ensemble, and yet individuality emerges". In this way J. Sergei Sawchyn of *Cantour* believes the Dutch National Ballet is very similar to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

On the evenings of Monday, October 25 and Tuesday, October 26 the Grand Theatre will host this internationally famous company. Kingston is the second stop on the Dutch National Ballet's first North American tour.

The performance will consist of four works. The first is Van Manen's *Metaphors*. *Metaphors* is a play of movements based on theme of reflection and duplication. The structure of the choreography is thus determined by the many symmetrical patterns for the two groups, each group consisting of one or more dancers. Surrounded by an ensemble

that is often very vital, two couples set the usually thoughtful mood. The changing of the groups is always characterized by the exchange of a theme from one group to the other one, achieving throughout one continuous flow of movement.

The pattern of relationships also displays shifts. The original mixed couples are dissolved, resulting in two homogeneous duets that are the eye-catchers of this ballet. The form of the male duet is especially remarkable as many of its motifs have been borrowed from the classical pas de deux for a ballerina and her partner. It is, specifically, by the use of lifts that this dance for two men acquired metaphorically the character of a relationship in which both partners assist and support each other. This also characterizes the duet for the two women, who go on holding hands. The twofold unity formed by the women remains in the foursome when later the men join them.

Thus, the original couple formation results in its duplication. But the emphasis on the former does not imply that erotic drives are laid bare, for *Metaphors* is above all a lithe, often sportive ballet which displays playful dance themes in a tight, geometric composition. The ballet is performed to the music of Daniel-Lesur (*Variations pour Piano et Orchestra* a Cordes, 1943).

The second work is a new piece by Toer van Schayk. The general atmosphere of his choreographic work is gloomy, as they often display an inhospitable world that is doomed by

the tendencies of destruction, especially self-destruction, of its inhabitants. The desperate undertones are related to the signals given by the ballets of Rudi van Dantzig, with whom Van Schayk has always worked in close connection as his favourite stage designer. Van Schayk's ballets often reflect the withdrawal in isolation of individuals who are driven by some sacred duty to communication, but yield in advance to the doom of failure. The choreography, therefore often points to the different stylizations of diverse conventions, not without a sense of humour. The ballet is danced to the music of Arnold Spohr.

The third piece of the evening is Hans van Manen's famous *Twilight*. Van Manen explores in his duet the nature and possibilities of movements by a dancer who has prepared her feet not with point shoes, but with high-heeled pumps. These keep her feet in the intermediate position of being neither flat nor on points and give her dancing an unusual quality of piercing and flashing sharpness, but avoiding any vulgarity one might expect. However, they also limit the range of her movements, notably all kinds of jumps.

In the first part both dancers mainly circle around each other, expressing the dialogue character of this duet by the way they keep looking at each other. It commences almost in meditation, with thoughtful movements for the woman. From then on, however, the frame of mind changes constantly,

caused by the fact that there is always one who imitates the other, or who tries to seduce or challenge the partner.

The emotional interchange becomes ever more explosive, irritations creep in, and, finally, the woman removes her pumps.

Epitaph, by Rudi van Dantzig, the finale, is above all a ballet of decay and disease. In spite of the two brides dressed in white - who, as symbols of new life, hopefully wander through the ballet and also engage in a sourly humorous waltz - the outcome has been established from the beginning. Even the two young men whom they lead to the altar shrivel up at their feet during their journey. And the dancers trapped in coffins, as well as the large black box that finally swallows up the ensemble, which up to that moment has given its commentary as a lamenting group of ghosts, are not any more reasons for optimism. *Epitaph* is performed to the music of Gyorgy Ligeti (*Atmospheres* and *Volumina*), whose genius "sped and spun through '2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY'".

The Dutch National Ballet is the critics' choice. Tickets, at reduced prices for students (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50), are available OFFICE, John Deutsch University Centre - 547-6194, or from the GRAND THEATRE at 218 Princess Street. For more information contact the Performing Arts Office - 547-5786.

Queen's ready for York

On Tuesday evening, at West Campus, the Queen's rugby team took on a fit and physical team from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, England, who are in Canada on a three game tour, as guests of R.M.C. The Gaels emerged as winners, 14-3 extending their season's winning streak to four games.

The game was characterized by physical, rough forward play, and strong running from the backs. The match was the hardest that Queen's has played this season, and it was thought that for several Queen's players, the game represented their best individual efforts.

Sandhurst opened the scoring early when a penalty cost the Gaels three quick points. Queen's quickly answered with a try from Stuart Slater, and a drop-goal by vice-captain Nigel Costelloe. Queen's lead at the half, 7-3.

The game continued to get rougher, in the second half, and the ball traded ends of the field often, until Reid Drury tore through the Sandhurst defence, for an insurance try, which sapped the strength and spirit from the visiting side.

The game was excellent for Queen's to prepare for their weekend encounter with York University, this Saturday. Queen's will be hosting the Yeomen, who edged them in the OUA A finals last year. The game represents a "must-win" contest for Queen's in their bid for the Championship this year. The league

standings are so tight this year, that all the remaining games are still very important, in spite of their 4-0-1 record thus far. Saturday's match is the last home game of the regular season, commencing at 2:00 P.M. at the West Campus field. Be sure not to miss this year's rematch.

Bews News

by Mike Gouinlock

In the past two years, abuse of Men's Intramural referees in the majority of sports has been commonplace. This year has been no exception.

The number of teams which take out their own ineptitude on the officials is growing. Just last week one flag football referee had a ball rifled at him when a call went against one player. Berating and intimidating officials so that the next call might go your way may be an acceptable practice in professional baseball or hockey, but it is inexcusable in Bews.

The Intramural referees are not professional. They do not make the right calls all the time, yet without them there would be no Bews at all.

Most sports are looking for more officials so if you think that the officiating is bad, try volunteering your own services. It's a lot more difficult than you think. The referees are there so that the system will

WIC-ly News

by Betti Stamps

WIC sports are now in full swing. All teams and tournaments are well underway with broomball beginning this week (Wed. night) and bowling starting on Sunday, Oct. 31. Be sure to show up if you have signed up to participate. If you can't make it let your stic know so your team can make other arrangements.

The Harrier was run last Wednesday evening with Johanna Flipsen



(Arts '78) winning the event in 8 minutes, 43 seconds. Katherine Brooke (MBA) and Crystal Grove (PHETT) followed close behind. PHETT withstood their challenge and came out in top spot in team points.

By the time of this publication Engineering and Law will have played off the championship in Flag Football. More news on that next week.

Be a Sport—Join Wic.

International club soccer

China 2	West Indies 0
Europe 6	Canada 1
Europe 3	China 0
West Indies 6	Canada 0
China 5	Canada 0
Europe 2	West Indies 0

Games were played on the 16th and 17th of October, 1976, at Frank Tindall Field.

Team China meets Team Europe for the 1976 Soccer Championship on the 23rd October 1976 (11 a.m.) at Frank Tindall Field.

Bews top five as of Oct. 15.	
1. Bus Grads	10,200
2. PHE	10,200
3. Science 80	9,800
4. Commerce '79	9,800
5. Meds	9,800
Coming events	
October 23rd Interfaculty Softball Tournament.	

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Gol Gaels Gol Squash those Grapes

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---Basketball---

With new attitude, how far can they go?

by Brian Clarke

Questions are being asked about the fate of the Queen's University Golden Gaels under the guidance of first-year basketball coach, Pete Smith this season.

Can the American import get the Gaels back on the road to success after their poor showing in recent years?

Smith believes he can, and has fashioned a weapon for the Gaels to use against their Ontario University Athletic Association competition.

playoffs the goal

"It's hard to make any predictions about the season," said coach Smith. "The only long range goal we have is of making the playoffs. Other than that we will take each game as it comes."

The Queen's lineup looks fairly balanced in its ratio of newcomers to veterans this year, but as Coach Smith said, "some of the experience our veterans have doesn't count for too much."

A look at the roster shows that Smith has broken down his 15-man squad into five centres, six forwards, and four guards.

Playing the post, at centre, will be four experienced Gaels and one new player. Three-year veteran Andy Bonniwell, standing 6'5" and 200 pounds brings the most experience to the position. Dave Dempster, Henry Garbary, and Lorens Paulsen have each been around for two years, while Dave Calnan is playing his first.

Two of the Gaels' six players assigned the forward position, Kim Carlton and Steve Simmons, are the only freshmen on the team. Carlton is from Dundas, while Simmons, a graduate of Kingston's Frontenac Secondary School brings to the team some local talent. Other forwards are Mike Flenniken, Bruce Nickel, Sean Pritchard, and team captain Derek Sinnard.

At guard the Gaels will have Robert Cooney, Peter Lainey, Stephen Mecredy, and Rob Smart. None of these players are newcomers to Queen's, making it as position with plenty of experience. However, one problem has already arisen. Mecredy suffered torn ligaments and a sprained ankle during practice and will not play for some time.

Heightwise, only two of the Gaels, Cooney and Lainey are under six feet. The tallest player on the team is Paulsen at 6'6". He also carries the most weight with 225 pounds.

Coach Smith says he intends to substitute freely and play all his players. "It's going to be in and out, in and out," said Smith. "We want to run, run, run, the opposition until they're too tired to stand on their feet."

Defensively, the Gaels, according to Smith, will play with a pressure defence most of the time. "If we can afford to," said Smith, "we'll use it the whole game."

Rebounding is another area of the game where Smith doesn't foresee any big problems. "I think we have good rebounding," said Smith. There

seems to be lots of strength on the team.

One concern which Smith does have is that of substituting freely. "I've never had a team that I could substitute freely with and get away with it," said Smith. "But I'm going to try this time."

This year's Gaels seem to have a lot more going for them than any Queen's basketball team has had in a long time, even their attitude is praised by Coach Smith.

"For our game with Bishop's, we're only given enough money by Queen's to send 12 guys," said Smith

CAC's Corner — by Chris Chenoweth

Elitist intramurals

Physical fitness is an important factor in the development of mental health. Perhaps no one group of society is more aware of this than the university student, the college boy-girl of 21 who is at the twilight of an active sports life.

But here at Queen's there seems to be an emphasis on professionalism within the intramural program which results in the majority of this campus remaining UNINVOLVED in competitive sport. This is to the detriment of the average student, and also an elitism which emphasizes the wrong values within university amateur sports.

My basic point is this: when an intramural hockey team (let's use Arts '77 as an example) decides to hold tryouts to choose who does and doesn't play, and of the 60 students who express an interest in playing hockey, only 20 make the line-up, then this is unfair discrimination. What kind of values are our intramural programs stressing: physical fitness, or winning with the best only?

Queen's prides itself upon its athletic program, and at the semi-professional level the university does a good job in providing the opportunity for a player's development. But at the amateur level the programs carried on by this university suck wind.

When the majority of the campus can only achieve an outlet for its desire of fitness by lining up for an hour at 7:30 in the hopes of reserving a squash court, or else by running around a track which causes shin-splints, then the state of sports at Queen's is really sad! Athletic facilities outside the university are sparse, and my student fees, which are spent upon programs within the university, are not providing me with the services for which I paid. This emphasis upon professionalism and discrimination in intramurals should not exist within an educational center which claims

to have a healthy athletic program.

Solutions? I realize that this is the age of financial constraints, and with the sheer size of Queen's it is hard to include all students in an intramural program. But improvements can still be made. First, the team structures should be re-organized. Arts '77, for example, is a bulk of some 1500 students. How many of that 1500 can really get involved with the system of tryouts for teams?

The division of teams by years should be abolished, and clubs created instead based upon each student's subject of interest. Hence, Arts '77 could be filtered down into History '77, English '77, etc. This would give more people a chance to participate in intramurals, as well as providing the opportunity for the student to get together with his friends in the same field of study. The engineering faculty already follows this plan very successfully as their teams are divided into civil engineering, electrical, etc. rather than just Engineering '78.

This creation of teams would be costly, one could argue. But isn't each student already paying substantial athletic fees, and the bulk of the student body has never had a chance to play on an intramural team? Could plays edwards funds not be allocated towards a badly needed re-organization of the intramural program?

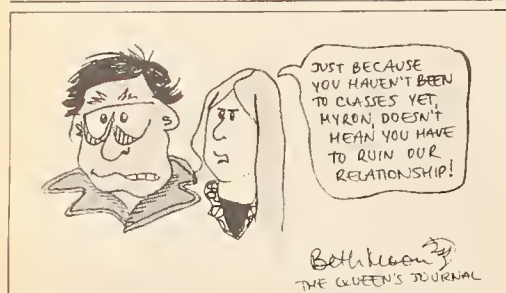
If not, then I think students who "don't make the team" should get a portion of their athletic payments refunded, if Queen's feels the present system of discrimination is the only possible way to run an intramural program. Or could the donations from the next 5 kind old ladies who wish to benefit the university not be used towards the creation of an intramural expansion fund?

Come on, Queen's. Let's end elitism and professionalism at the intramural level, and let students become athletically involved.

"We've got 15 on the team, and the players came to me and said that everybody wanted to chip in so that the other three could go."

Queen's University students and fans of the team will get a chance to see the Gaels scrimmaging, demonstrating their offense and defense, and even answering questions this Tuesday when they hold a "Meet the Gaels Night" starting at 9 p.m. in Bartlett Gym. It's an opportunity that no one who intends to support Queen's rise to success in the OUA A this year should miss.

20 local & world news



Echeverria to UN?

Mexico's outgoing president Luis Echeverria, has been formally entered as a possible candidate for the post of U.N. secretary-general Kurt Wulheim of Austria, the present incumbent, has announced his willingness to serve another term after his term is up at the end of the year.

Mr. Echeverria steps down from his office on Dec. 1, and has shown his interest in the post for a long time. China has also let it be known that they would prefer a Third World diplomat as secretary-general of the U.N. The election can take place any time before the current session ending Dec. 21.

Korean smugglers

The entire North Korean diplomatic staff has been told to leave Norway, who has accused them of smuggling liquor and cigarettes. They are able to get the goods duty-free, and then sell them to Norwegians. One diplomat is suspected by Norwegian police of offering hashish for sale.

In Denmark, the police uncovered

a narcotics network said to have used the North Korean diplomatic bags to smuggle over 300 pounds of hashish into Denmark. Denmark has asked for the recall of the North Korean ambassador and his staff.

The diplomats in Norway were accused of selling 4,000 bottles and 140,000 cigarettes to Norwegians.

Lebanon peace plan

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt submitted a programme to end the Lebanese civil war to an Arab summit meeting in Riyadh. The meeting was composed of leaders from Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sources said the proposal called for an immediate halt to hostilities and a political discussion by all parties involved. Also suggested was the use of an Arab peace-keeping army to enforce and maintain a ceasefire.

Quebec elections

Premier Robert Bourassa called a Quebec election for November 15th

on Monday. The announcement was made by means of video-cassette recording previously distributed to T.V. stations throughout Quebec. According to Mr. Bourassa the purpose of the election is to involve all Quebecers with the decisions taken in the patriation of Canada's constitution.

In his three minute tape, Mr. Bourassa stated that the public debate generated by the election will allow Quebecers to "re-evaluate the equilibrium of the social groups in our society", and referred to labour unions in particular.

However, Mr. Bourassa was also influenced by the fact that Liberal strategists believe the Liberals can win once again and assure themselves of another five years in power. This is important as the Liberal popularity has been slowly eroding. The Liberals have had their majority decreased to 98 seats from 102 since the last election.

No fall election

Premier William Davis said Monday that Ontario would not have an election before next spring unless it is forced on the minority Government by the combined opposition parties. Mr. Davis said he had no intention of finding an artificial excuse to hold an election at a time when his party has had an improved showing in the public opinion polls.

The Liberals have warned that they will not support the Government just to avoid an election. Dr. Smith, the Liberal leader attributes his personal unpopularity to his being new and therefore unknown, while Mr. Lewis concluded the recent polls showed "the total decline" of the Liberals.

More prizes

The Nobel Prizes for Chemistry and Physics were announced on Monday

by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. William Lipscomb of the United States won the chemistry prize for his studies of boranes (compounds of boron and hydrogen) and chemical bonding. The physics awards is being shared by Burton Richter and Samuel Ting, also Americans. These two men have made discoveries about J particles, small components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei.

Tory Victory

After the federal by-election in the riding of Ottawa-Carleton last Monday, the Conservative candidate, Jean Pigott, was declared victor over the Liberal candidate, Henri Rocque. This was the first time the Liberals have lost this riding in over ninety years.

The by-election was called to fill the empty seat left behind by John Turner who resigned from politics last year. The major issues in the election were bilingualism and wage and price controls.

Strike reprisals

Many employees across the country are now facing reprisals and reprimands after joining in the day of protest on October 14. In Calgary civic employees are being docked a day's pay while in Vancouver certain postal workers are being suspended. Closer to home, Inco Ltd. of Sudbury is suing the Steelworkers union for reimbursement of losses caused by the one-day shutdown of their plant. Assorted other companies are suspending workers for a day, filing grievances against their workers' unions, or just putting reprimands in the files of those workers who participated in the strike.

Oddments

A deadly radioactive cloud was reported drifting toward Vienna ORF, Austria's state-owned radio, sent out a documentary on an accident in an atomic power station which was so realistic that firemen rushed to their stations and worried citizens jammed the police telephone switchboards. The report was intended to demonstrate what might happen if an accident ever did occur at Austria's first nuclear power station now being built at Zwentendorf, west of Vienna.

.....

Saudi Arabia is planning a new approach to its water shortage problem. A French engineering firm is going to try towing an iceberg from the frigid waters of the Antarctic to the warm waters off the coast of Saudi Arabia. The ideal iceberg would be a rectangular block (for stability) about a mile long, 900 yards wide and 750 yards deep. Hopefully not too much of it would melt during the 5,000 mile, about eight month long, trip. The iceberg would also have to be sliced up with hot cables to pass through the Straits of Bab al Mandab, a mere 120 feet in depth

The Queen's Journal
Friday October 22, 1976

Minister "can't say" but "weather's not good"

Tuition increases not definite - yet

by Terry Collins

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrott



Harry Parrott

declined to confirm a report issued by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) that tuition fees would rise by \$100 for the 1977-78 academic year.

Dr. Parrott said that when any increases are made public "the announcement will be a very formal one," and indicated that it will probably be made at a news conference sometime soon.

The minister had told an audience at Seneca College on October 13 that he would like to be able to inform students of the Ontario Cabinet's decision on tuition fees by October 28. However, Dr. Parrott told the Journal that his ministry "won't be done by the 28th." He said that, "Every ministry has to be set" in the near future, meaning that university

funding for the next year will soon be finalized. "Fees are an integral part of university funding, you can't talk about university funding without talking about fees," said Dr. Parrott.

When asked about a report that the Cabinet would be considering tuition fees on Wednesday, October 22, Dr. Parrott said, "We are considering university funding all the time, but I can't say anything." Later he explained that, "Any comment made now would be a disservice" to all concerned.

In a news release last Monday, the OFS said they had learned from "informed sources within the Ministry of Colleges and Universities," that a \$100 increase in tuition was expected to be announced on or by October 28. When asked where the OFS was getting their in-

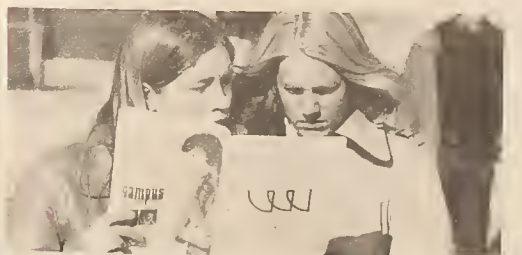
formation, Dr. Parrott chuckled, "where they get all their information." He went on to say that the tuition fee question "is really up in the air," and he dismissed the OFS report as "speculation." "You'll read it in the papers like everyone else," has been Dr. Parrott's response to the recent tuition increase rumours.

Nevertheless, Dr. Parrott told the Journal, "when you're talking about fees, the weather's not too good down here."

When asked about the size of a possible fee increase last summer, Dr. Parrott told the Journal that he would like to see tuition pegged at roughly 70 percent of the total cost of a university education. At present tuition fees in the province are generally set at \$600 and cover roughly 16 percent of the total cost.

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 12, Friday, October 29, 1976



Who's Where listing

.....happened?

by Barbara Ashdown

Each year the Who's Where omits several local phone numbers and addresses. This year, however, 2000 Queen's students will find blanks beside their names. According to the Registrar's Record Office, the problem arose in this year's publication due to a "misunderstanding" which occurred between their office, the University Information System and the Who's Where staff.

Mr. George Hammond said that at the time of registration two years ago, the Record's Office used "Biographical Confirmation Sheets," which brought information forward from the previous year, and made them available to students for corrections. The University Information System also used a magnetic tape at this time to record student biographical information. In 1975-76, the Record's Office decided to save keypunch time and make it optional to bring forward the previous year's

information on the Confirmation Sheets and on the magnetic tape.

At the time, they expected the publication date for the Who's Where to be October 8, 1976. Due to printing deadlines, the Who's Where staff informed the Record's Office last February that the due date must be moved to October 4. The Record's Office, pressed for time, neglected to use the optional system and decided to bring forward all the previous year's data. Unfortunately the University Information System, unaware of the change, did not bring forward any of the local addresses or phone numbers from 1975. An incomplete tape was sent to the Who's Where staff who, having given students the opportunity to check their listings, sent the tape to Ottawa for typesetting. Hence the blank spaces. Those who did not have a change of address or phone number from last year were therefore omitted.

A supplementary listing from a

Miller to seek re-election

'Accept, don't condemn' us for gobbling up all houses

by Maben Smith

Lois Miller has announced her intention to seek re-election as alderwoman for Sydenham Ward in the municipal elections this December. Sydenham Ward, which affects most of Queen's students, includes the area bounded by Johnson Street and the waterfront, and as far west as Centre and MacDonnell Streets.

Miss Miller feels her experience on City Council to date has been both enjoyable and rewarding, even though at times quite frustrating. Alderwoman Miller outlines, especially with respect to the renovation, modernization projects presently being carried out. She stresses the need both for preservation of historic properties and the maintenance of a balance life style. In this area, Miss Miller feels Kingston has ample opportunity.

Alderwoman Miller is chairperson of the city's Housing Sub-committee, which has just recently released the Kingston Housing Policy Study (Journal, Oct. 22). The report, she feels, bears out what has been said for some time with respect to student housing. The present situation, that of Queen's students successfully obtaining the majority of housing in

revised tape will be published in the Journal of November 12. Watch the Journal for times and place to check your listing if you were omitted or incorrectly listed.

the immediate vicinity, must be accepted and dealt with, not condemned. The situation must be realistically addressed, thus allowing both the University and the City to review possible ways of improving housing facilities.

One way, Alderwoman Miller feels, is to examine the possibilities of a non-profit housing corporation which would provide housing for students, as well as for seniors and low-income families. She feels the definite need for a balance of occupants in the Ward. Perhaps presently the amenities provided by the City are underused, with schools as much as one-third empty.

One particular concern of the alderwoman is the relation between students and landlords. Her work, she feels, has helped to improve this, but there remains a substantial gap that must be overcome. Both landlords and students have shown interest in the maintenance of the properties, although quite often not enough. The blame lies not only with the landlord, but with students who either exert little pressure on their landlord for improvements, or those who care little for the condition of their property, often giving it, as well as the neighbourhood, an appearance that is most unbecoming.

Alderwoman Lois Miller sees possible action in City Council next year dealing with these related problems.

More jobs

Kingston's unemployment rate, which has been decreasing during this third quarter of 1976, is expected to continue decreasing until the end of the year, but not so quickly. 22.2 percent of Kingston businesses polled by Manpower Temporary Services forecast a slight increase in their hiring. Only 11.1 percent of Kingston companies expect a small decrease in their staff numbers during the final quarter of this year.

Channelization

City Planning Board voted Tuesday to recommend to City Council that the Little Cataraqui Creek not have its east branch channelled. In the first place no extra land would be made available for building if the water was channelled. Then the effects of this on the downstream are not known. Also this would mean that the city would have to build a one million dollar holding tank to contain the sewage overflows which occasionally

occur from the north end pumping station. The swamp areas which now absorb and filter out the sewage during periods of overflow would all disappear if the plans for channelization were carried out. City Council will probably debate this issue at its next meeting this month.

Quality care

The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation has made a number of recommendations to Kingston General Hospital to help them improve the quality of their services. Among the moves suggested were the establishment of nursing and medical audit committees, checks on the capabilities of nurses working on specialized tasks, the recording of the exact amounts of time patients spend in the emergency department and of the verification of all operations in writing, including specifications of the exact extent of all operations. Doctors applying for renewals of their staff positions should also have to furnish evidence

that they have in some way received continuing education.

The hospital is working on a format to check the quality of care that it provides. A committee has been formed to review all deaths in the hospital and, after analyzing reports on medical care, to suggest education programs for the staff.

Rowhousing

Ontario Housing Corporation is proposing to construct 88 rowhousing units at Bath road and Portsmouth Avenue. Planning board is going to hold a public meeting in the area on November 2, since protest from local residents is expected.

34 four-bedroom and 54 three-bedroom condominiums would be built on a nine acre site. The chief cause of opposition to the development is the plan to direct traffic from this development out through an already settled low-density residential area.

OFS matters to youth

That the OFS is a weak organization and "can no longer be regarded as a spokesman for the average college or university student" is a position the Journal has held for some time. Unfortunately, the paper presently circulating on Campus, *Youth Matters*, published by the Progressive Conservative Youth, has called on Western University students to vote this week against membership in the OFS, a suggestion which we find extreme.

Certainly the OFS could use some new direction. We, too, are tired of the importance given by the OFS to minority groups, which it does not represent such as organized labor, and migrant workers. But who runs the OFS? Policy decisions are, in large measure, determined by the representatives to the OFS from the individual campuses. The representatives have the option to change the executive and the field workers who are the ones who decide the daily direction of the OFS effort.

If the membership feels its interests are not being represented then the member colleges and universities have the option to clean it out. By opting out of the OFS Western students will forfeit their vote for changing the OFS (if they want to change at all).

Gradually, perhaps imperceptibly, the universities and colleges in Ontario are replacing their representatives to OFS with relative moderates. At the last OFS meeting, four of the largest universities in this province, including Queen's, voted against student endorsement of the CLC 'Day of Protest'. That three OFS representatives should vote against solidarity with organized labour is an encouraging indication that the ilk of student being sent to such conferences is, perhaps, changing.

These representatives to the OFS are chosen by the respective student administrative councils of the universities in Ontario. If the P.C. Youth wish to change the OFS, they should begin at the first level. Encouragement of student positions on campus is the only democratic and responsible way for moderates to shape reform in that organization. Calling for Western withdrawal from the OFS is neither well-reasoned nor responsible. If the majority of Western students feel the same as those quoted by *Youth Matters*, they should place pressure on their student council to send a true representative to the OFS caucus.

Good book otherwise The classic constraint

It is unfortunate that such a great problem as the omission of roughly 2000 local addresses and telephone numbers should have diminished what we consider to be the best *Who's Where* in that book's short history; it is by far the most informative and attractive (front cover excepted). In addition, and refreshingly, the book this year generated enough money to cover its costs.

As disturbing as it was to see the omission, it was equally disturbing to see what short fuses some students have. We refer particularly to the letters we received shortly after distribution of the book commenced. "Someone had better do some fast talking," began one outraged correspondent.

There were four days for students to check their listings. A half page advertisement publicizing the times and place to do so was carried in the *Journal* of 11,000 people listed, few persons used this opportunity.



Unfortunately, there was no real reason for most students to believe they should check, particularly those who made no changes from last year in their local address or telephone number during registration. These, of course were primarily the people omitted by the administration's computer program which produces the typesetting tape used by *Who's Where*. In a special supplement on November 12, the *Queen's Journal* will publish the listing of all those omitted. If you were omitted or listed incorrectly watch the *Journal* for the times and place to check.

Those less familiar with the more peculiar traditions of Queen's might well expect to see place names, streets and codes when they look at the new *Queen's Directories*. We at Queen's, however, being well versed in construction delays find nothing irregular about errant piles of blocks bearing the inscription, "Queen's Directory" on bronzed aluminum. Indeed, they are examples of the simplicity of classic design, more primitive than the wheel. Do these structures bear testament to the future expansion of Queen's University, or the lack thereof? Perhaps the administration is sincerely trying to convince visitors that financial constraints affect even the most paltry of structures on campus. Conceivably the future does not auger well for this institution when all we see in the Directory is garbage.

Queen's Journal

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Queen's loses opportunity for instructional development

by Denis Champagne

An experimental program offered through the Queen's Department of Extension at Collins Bay Institution this summer was termed a 'great success' in the institution's inmate publication.

The program consisted of a six week course in Politics 130 taught by Mr. Peter Snow a senior graduate student in the Department of Political Studies. Ten inmates participated and all were very successful, according to Mr. Snow. Financial constraints may terminate the continuation of programs such as these, he stated, unless something is done to change the present financial procedures involved.

Elaborating, Mr. Snow said, approximately \$4,000 of the \$5,000 which Collins Bay had allocated for the program was used. This consisted of the payment of a stipend to Mr. Snow of \$1,900, \$1,200 in tuition fees and approximately \$600 for books, xeroxing and additional costs incurred by the department of extension.

Queen's received two B.U.'s or \$6,000 for the program from the provincial government, plus \$1,200 in tuition fees and all costs were covered, he said. Mr. Snow feels that perhaps a different fiscal arrangement could be arrived at reflecting that of regular Queen's courses.

His proposal consists of the university absorbing the miscellaneous costs and the stipend. Under this arrangement, he stated, a

teaching methods; another on where to find information on teaching and lastly on how to hold workshops. The success of the workshops is hard to gauge since it is a case of "preaching to the converted", said Dr. Parrett. Only those who are already interested turn up.

The budget of OUPID is \$500,000 this year but will be only \$350,000 next year and \$300,000 the following year. After 1978 OUPID is to be phased out. Dr. Parrett is working for the continuation of the programme with an increased budget, since he feels the goals of OUPID will not be achieved by the end of 1978.

Dr. Parrett did not attach great importance to the role of students. Although he felt that students now have a more effective voice than earlier, they also have many other commitments, and do not have much time to spend working on instructional development programmes.

This summer at Queen's, however, a committee of students was set up to investigate this area. The committee is still meeting and hopes to publish a report shortly. It will deal with the problem of better teaching in conflict with financial constraints and will discuss the importance of evaluation.

OUPID has run many workshops with the goal of giving faculty members the opportunity to learn about teaching. There have been three types of workshops. One type has concentrated on discussing

Teacher wants to keep a captive audience though extension course is jeopardized financially

penitentiary with a similar budget could afford approximately thirty six individual courses at \$120 per course with extra for books. The university would gain close to \$22,000 in B.U.'s, an additional \$4,320 in tuition fees and after costs would arrive at a healthy profit.

There would be several benefits resulting from an expansion of this program, the senior graduate student stated. He found his students to be, "bright and inquisitive with a lot of drive to perform," and felt this teaching experience combined with the financial assistance of a stipend would be of a substantial benefit to fellow graduate students.

"The design of an educational program with real social consequences," he continued, "would achieve additional prestige for Queen's akin to that achieved by its establishment of the legal aid program and free tuition for the old." A program such as this combined with correspondence courses and university attendance would enable inmates to pursue degree programs and not simply interest courses which are easily attainable by correspondence, he said.

Professors Berman and Leys and Mr. Phil Wood and Mr. Snow, both senior graduate students, are offering a second year level course in politics in Collins Bay in the fall and winter terms this year. The institution is paying tuition, books and miscellaneous costs, Queen's is receiving approximately \$6,000 in B.U.'s and \$1,200 in tuition fees and the teaching staff have volunteered their joint services, according to Mr. Snow.

The inability of the penitentiary to secure sufficient funds for this purpose from the federal government, according to Mr. Snow, has necessitated the volunteering of services by the teaching staff in order to continue the program throughout the winter months.

With the numerous penal institutions in this area, Mr. Snow said, there is a good possibility of finding forty to fifty interested, capable students and Queen's is in the ideal location to take advantage of this dual learning experience for both inmates and teaching staff. The only hindrance to this program, in his opinion, is the present financial set up.

Violence, politics and state: Speakers take up issues

Three major speakers will present their views on the theme of "Violence, Politics and the State" on Monday, November 1st, Robin Bourne, the Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of the Solicitor General will speak on Violence and Political Authority.

Mr. Bourne is a retired Canadian Armed Forces Colonel in the Federal Government. His particular responsibility in the Department of the Solicitor General is Police and Security. In this capacity he advises the government on Internal Security, Police Policy and Planning, and he directs the activities of the Police and Schedules Planning and Analysis Branch.

The second speaker is Mr. Hugh McCallum, he will present a talk on Tuesday, November 2nd on "Institutionalized Violence: A Northern Perspective". Mr. McCallum is a noted Canadian journalist, best known for co-authoring the book on the Canadian north, "This Land is Not for Sale". He has written articles in numerous Canadian and American newspapers and periodicals such as *Time Magazine*, *New York Times*, *Globe & Mail*, *United Church Observer*, *Saturday Night* and has appeared regularly on radio, on TV, as a panelist and commentator on the northern and native subjects both locally and nationally across Canada.

He has also written many scripts for many TV programs. The last major story he covered for the media was the "Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, 1975-76". At present he is staff co-ordinator of the INTER CHURCH PROJECT ON NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT, PROJECT NORTH.

On Wednesday, November 3rd, George Rude will speak on "Violence: A Historical Perspective". George Rude is Professor of History at Concordia University in Montreal. His major concern has been a historical study of violence. Among his noted publications are "A Crowd in the French Revolution", "The Crowd in History" and "Paris and London in the 18th Century Studies in Popular Protest".

Violence plays many roles in society. For some people it is a positive force to achieve personal freedom. For other people violence is a disruptive force to the social fabric.

Canada has not been without violence in the recent decade. The Government's War Measures Act, the occupation by Indians of the northern environment by major northern companies are just a few examples of violence which Canadians experience.

The Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures for this fall will be a major platform for discussion of this major issue in Canadian life.

VIOLENCE, Politics and the State

Queen's
University

Chancellor
Dunning
Trust
Lectures

Monday
1 November

Violence and
Political Authority

Robin Bourne,
Assistant Deputy Minister,
Department of the
Solicitor-General

Tuesday
2 November

Institutional Violence:
A Northern Perspective

Hugh McCallum
Co-Author
"This Land Is Not For Sale"

Wednesday
3 November

Violence:
A Historical Perspective

George Rude, Historian
Concordia University

8p.m. Dunning Hall, University Avenue

UBC goes dry for 30 days

VANCOUVER [CUP] — The student pub at the University of British Columbia will not be serving beer for the next month. The student council voted 20-10 Oct. 20 to prohibit liquor from Alma Mater Society functions and outlets in the student union building until November 22.

The decision — which AMS representatives say will curb vandalism and liquor abuse on campus — closed the pub (The Pit) and the liquor lounge (The Lethe) effective Oct. 20 and barred liquor from functions sponsored by clubs and undergraduate societies in the building.

The council made the decision because it feared the liquor administration branch of BC (LAB) would revoke the Pit's liquor permit unless students moved to curb alcohol abuse by Pit patrons.

Representatives met with RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson and "he informed us there was a problem, and he was writing to the LAB with the intention to close the Pit down," according to council chair Phil Johnson.

"We decided to take the matter into our own hands. We thought it was better if we took that initiative and exercise our control. We thought rather keep that control than have it forced on us," Johnson said.

The council also defeated a motion to ask the university administration to stop serving beer and wine until Nov. 22 in its pizza parlour. It will remain the only liquor outlet in the student union building.

Gay studies course on despite put-down

TORONTO [BODY POLITIC-CUP] — A new gay studies course offered at Toronto's Humber College is underway despite national adverse publicity generated by the Toronto Star.

When the course was first announced, the Toronto Star ran a large front-page story headlined "Homosexuality Taught As Way of Life in Humber Course - Will Make it Easier for Others."

The course's instructor Earl Reidy described the coverage as "a bit of a hatchet job" because it did not represent his plan for the course but suggested that this was a "how to" class in sex.

The story further implied, he added, "that because I am gay I could not teach objectively but rather would use the course to proselytize."

The story went out on the Canadian Press wire service and was picked up, during the week of August 11 to 15, by newspapers from St. John's to Vancouver.

In a column in the Star, Robert Nielsen wrote "a known homosexual can hardly expect to be hired as a marriage consultant, or as a private supervisor of young boys," and that Humber was ignoring a distinction "between tolerating homosexuality and ignoring its practice." He also objected to the fact that homosexuality "will be presented not as an aberration but as a way of life."

Neilson's column brought a barrage of protest from Star readers — one of whom suggested that Neilson was obviously in need of taking the Humber course himself.

"For every one antagonistic call that came in," said a Humber official, "five came in that were supportive."

President Wragg wasn't deterred by the initial flurry of bad publicity, however. "We've got to show the guts and determination to do it, it's a valid course."

Finn workers get Sunday sauna

HELSINKI [ENS-CUP] — In Finland, where sauna bathings on Sundays is a tradition, papermill workers have just negotiated a "sauna premium" which will force employers to compensate them for missing their weekly sauna baths when they have to work on Sundays.

Each time a paper mill worker has to miss his or her regular Sunday sauna session, the company will pay the employee a three-dollar and thirty-cent premium which is the cost of two admissions to a public sauna and swimming pool.

TRICOLOR '76

can be picked up
Mon. Nov. 1st - Fri. Nov. 5th
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news 5

Susie Q week:

Woman's Center opposed

Susie Q, the traditional "Sadie Hawkins" Week at Queen's, will be spotlighted with another event this year—a "Woman's Week" sponsored by the university's Women's Centre. Claiming the concept of Susie Q to be "demoralizing, degrading and sexist," the Women's Centre is organizing their own schedule of events to oppose Susie Q and define women's rightful place in society. "Susie Homemaker's Week is only a way to publicize that women are being given a chance to come out from being dominated by the male's superior role," believes the Center.

Ariadne Symons, chairman of Susie Q Week showed respect for their attitude though she felt it to be one of a minority; "shared by less than 5 percent of the University." Ms. Symons approached Carla Hayes, head of Queen's Women's Centre (and last year's Susie Q Chairwoman) in hopes of reaching a compromise though she received no favorable

response. "Susie Q Week is only meant to be a good time," Ms. Symons said, "and is not intended to evaluate or criticize the woman's position in male-female relationships."



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6 campus comment

by Elizabeth Klinck

Campus Comment for this week asked students to comment on the up-coming American presidential election. Questions included: what do you think will be the outcome of the election; and what effect do you think the outcome will have on Canada?



Donny Johnson

"I wouldn't trust Ford to feed my cat" was Donny's answer when asked to comment on the presidential candidates. Donny (Economics '77) felt that Canadians would generally "identify with Ford since he's from a northern state."

"In spite of his grin, Carter is the more honest of the two...and more apologetic. He's not afraid to say that he has made a mistake." He felt that by contrast "Ford was assinine to defend General Brown to the utmost."

Donny felt that if Carter wins and makes some reforms, it will have some effect on the Canadian people. However, "If Ford wins, there will be no change. I'm afraid that Carter peaked too early. People may ask, 'Do I really want a peanut farmer for a president?' I don't know if they'll buy him in the end. But then, who wants to vote for a wishy-washy old man?" He concluded by saying, "The results will be really close on paper Ford cannot win, but in practise, it may be different."



Fredericko Balfourini

When asked who he thought would win the election, Freddy (Economics '78) replied "anyone could win... whoever has the best strategy for campaigning. The two candidates are not really opposed on issues." Freddy felt that Carter had already won, campaign-wise. However, Ford has saved one quarter of his campaign budget for the last six days before the

election... this indicates that he thinks that the people can be swayed. The Harris polls have shown the indecisiveness of the people."



Stephen Southern

Stephen (Politics '79) felt that Ford's opinions on defense policy "coincide more closely with Trudeau's than do those of Carter." He felt that Canadians could better identify with Ford since he is more Conservative. Most people want this type of president in the White House. Look at Trudeau, lately he has been more conservative than before.

Stephen remarked that Trudeau and Ford had similar economic ideology as well. "Ford is making cutbacks and vetoing welfare bills...another example of his conservative nature." Concluding his remarks, Stephen said "the outcome won't have much effect one way or the other, but I think Ford is the better candidate."



Alex Brown

"As Canadians we identify more closely with Ford than with Carter." When asked to voice her opinion on the two candidates' campaigns and on the outcome of the election, Alex (Politics '77) stated that "Ford is well-intentioned, but as his campaign proceeds, he seems less and less competent. I don't think that his blunders are all that serious, and they may be blown out of proportion, but I do think that even someone running for a relatively less important position, say county judge, would have more political savvy Jimmy Carter will win, despite his sleazy smile. Their policies are so close, but the polls are showing Carter ahead Ford has lost his momentum."

Alex concluded by saying that "Jerry Brown would have been really good...he seemed to practise what he preached, and live what he stood for. But, he didn't have enough experience."

Who's Where's Corrections

(only local address, telephone number and name will be included)

Anyone who has changed their local address or telephone number with the registrar's office before Tuesday November 2, or who did not change their address from last year should automatically be included in the corrections. The list of corrections can be checked on Friday November 5 only, in the Polson Room (Info Bank) between 10:30 am and 5 pm.

Additional corrections may be made at this time only. The corrections will be printed in the JOURNAL of Friday November 12.

Senate Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures

Performing Arts Subcommittee

Openings: - 2 faculty, one for a 3 year term, one for a 1 year term
- 3 students for 1 year terms
- 2 community representatives

Role: - to act as a support, advisory body to the Performing Arts Office for the events presented by it.

Adrina McCulloch Subcommittee

Openings: - Faculty for 1 year terms
- 2 students for 1 year terms

Role: - to present the Adrina McCulloch competitions in public speaking

Chancellor Dunning Trust Subcommittee

Openings: - 1 faculty for a 3 year term
- 3 students for 3 year terms

Role: - to plan the annual Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures

George Taylor Richardson Memorial Fund Subcommittee

Openings: - 1 faculty for a 3 year term
- 1 student for a 2 year term

Role: - to administer the George Taylor Richardson Men Fund in support of applicants in the arts.

Radio Advisory Subcommittee

Openings: - 2 faculty or staff for a 3 year term
- 2 students for a 1 year term

Role: - to advise the station manager and the Student Radio Club on radio policy.

Applications from students and faculty will be accepted until Tuesday 9 November.

Please submit application to B.Cole, Secretary.

Senate Committee on Fine Arts & Public Lectures
c/o Performing Arts office, University Centre 5786.

The Queen's Journal Friday, October 29, 1976

Sex and Divorce

by Howard Smith

Our attitudes about sex are the sickest of the many maladies with which our society is afflicted.

A classic example of this malaise can be gleaned from Canada's Divorce Act. Enshrined in our law is the principle that adultery is a good

Coeducational Residence

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of October 19, 1976, "Another Morris Hall," I would like to point out a few facts which you may find informative and enlightening.

1. Contrary to what you suggest, the Residences Board has considered more co-educational residences at Queen's, but has rejected them for the time being for two very good reasons. One - no money. As you know, residences must be self-supporting. There are no government grants to support either the building or operating of university residences, hence, all income is dependent on fees. We feel that it is difficult enough to keep our heads above water with the present fee structure, and to increase it in order to provide capital funds to construct a new residence (with the current high rate of interest on mortgage loans) would be both financially foolhardy and ethically irresponsible. Two - no demand. Your statement, "...the unfilled demand for a spot in Morris Hall this year could have filled another building of the same capacity..." is totally inaccurate. At this writing, Morris has one bed empty, and the only reason that there weren't half a dozen beds vacant is due to the willing cooperation of some female students in half-empty rooms to double up so as to allow 4 additional male students to be accommodated. In Royce Hall, also, there are one or two spaces left for those desiring co-educational residences.

I think these two factors speak for themselves. In addition, however, were money available and the demand overwhelming, you would find the Residences Board a strong supporter of co-ed residences. When Morris turned co-ed in 1972 it was with virtually the unanimous support of the Residence Board; so much so, in fact, that the Residence Board took direct responsibility for the operation of Morris in order to ensure its success. If you should look further, you would also find that - except for Morris - neither the I.R.C. nor the W.R.C. and their constituents were willing to part with a "single sex" residence to enlarge the co-ed system. With the addition of Royce Hall in 1971-72, however, the number of co-ed spaces on campus was increased to 745.

2. The demand for "single sex" residences is still high, both from men and women. The only significant vacancies occur in the Jeanne Mance (male) residence.

3. Your statement that "...parental circumspection has been an overriding consideration of the Residence Board..." is also inaccurate. The late John Deutsch, at whose instigation the Residences Board came into being, made very clear that neither the University nor the Residences were to act "in loco parentis" - principles vigorously adhered to ever since. In fact, except for certain academic sanctions, the behaviour and discipline of the students at Queen's is totally in the hands of the various student governments.

4. "The vigilant custodians who guard the doors around the clock present a challenge to entry." You'd better believe it! Ask anyone from any other university why Queen's residences are so pleasant. It's because every stick of furniture hasn't been carried off, and every wall covered with graffiti - thanks to those very custodians.

5. "...damages to that residence (Morris Hall) were the lowest on Leonard Field." Also inaccurate. Per person cost of damages for 1975-76 placed Morris second lowest on the field.

To go beyond these factual corrections I do not plan to do except for one remark. I am completely appalled by the spurious reasoning, invalid conclusions and morally ambiguous insinuations your editorial writer makes with regard to the attack on Victoria Hall by the students of Engineering '79. To suggest for one second that the women asked for it, or the Residence Board encouraged it by living in or supporting a single sex residence has as much validity as suggesting that the Queen's Journal Editor should be responsible for the losses of the Queen's football team.

That the Editor condones such behaviour is almost incomprehensible. I have always held the Queen's Journal in considerable regard for its concern over student affairs, but this suggestion is both insulting to the women residents and patronizing to the Engineering students. One's room, be it at home or at university is a private place. If the Engineering students are so eager to enter Victoria Hall, let them become friends with the girls who live there, so that they may enter as responsible adults, and welcome guests.

Pat Douglas-Murray

Ed. Note: A few misunderstandings exist. Please let us be clear on our position regarding the raid on Victoria Hall. In no way does the JOURNAL condone the actions of the engineers. We consider their actions immature and deplorable but we attempted to look beyond their actions for a reason why.

Secondly, it was not the JOURNAL's intention to suggest that another residence be constructed but

ground for an "instant" divorce. This legal principle arises from our Dark Ages' attitude regarding the role of sex in marriage.

Let's say you enter a traditional marriage relationship. If you do so you will internalize the principle of monogamy. In so doing you elevate sexual fidelity to the status of a condition of your contract of marriage. The Divorce Act recognizes this contractual condition, and gives it teeth by countenancing the dissolution of marriage in adultery.

As human beings tend to generalize principles, the "contractual condition" of monogamy has become the defining essence of marriage. You "screw around," and it's over. The fallacy of this dogmatic thinking is exposed by recognizing that if a spouse "fools around" and is caught, the other party does not immediately cease to love that person. They might be enraged, disappointed, hurt or heartbroken at their spouse's infidelity, but if they stop loving that person, it is not instantaneous.

Love is a powerful emotion, not to be created at a moment's notice; not to be obliterated at the snap of a finger. Nothing could be farther from reality than our mythical concept of "falling in love." Infatuated you might be in a moment, but love you'll have to wait for. Similarly, you don't "fall out of love." There's nothing quick about the emotional bond of love. Consider the death of a member of your family. Could you forget it overnight? It's not they that linger on, that makes your heart ache in your breast - it's your love for them. And as it grew, so it dies - slowly.

When hubby comes home with blond hair on his collar, and wife uncovers the "betrayal," she no more stops loving him than would she had he violently died in an accident. The only thing that happens to her when she discovers the adultery is she has a motive to kill her love, and depending upon how well she has espoused the "condition" of monogamy, she may or may not do so. That's the other angle to love - you "will it" or you "kill it" deliberately. When someone "happens" in your life, you purposely want to love them - you "will it." The same goes for ending love - you intentionally "kill it." Adultery is construed as a license to kill love. That the law sanctions this conclusion only serves to fortify our foolish notions.

rather that "it is now time to continue the conversion process" which involves primarily the cost of converting washrooms.

Thirdly, we received highly reliable information that, in fact, enough males and females had signified an interest in coed Morris to fill another residence of the same capacity (180 beds). This figure includes applications from students presently in women's residence who listed Morris Hall as a second or third choice, but does not include first year women who presently live in another coed residence who may have a preference for the Queen's residence area.

Setting aside the case where adultery is a symptom of other problems in a marriage, an adultery may be simply a physical act. Part A combines with part B, certain motions are entertained (and entertained), skyrockets ascend and it's over. As a purely physical act, an adultery needn't be materially different from a handshake or a conversation over coffee. If such trivia is to challenge a genuine love relationship, surely some obtuse thinking has altered our perspective.

That "obscure thinking" is that sex and love are the same thing, or that either is a prerequisite for the other, or that sex is property.

You may love your mom and dad, but you don't have sex with them. You may have had sex though not necessarily to the extent of intercourse with people you don't love. Sex and love may be put together as somewhat of an ultimate, but each can stand alone. Since, even though husband and wife may love one another, a stray "roll in the hay" doesn't have to harm their love.

The reason Westerners insist upon the importance of the "contractual condition" of fidelity arises from another of our side attitudes. We treat our husbands and wives as sexual property, and just as we get upset when our car or golf clubs are used without permission, so we become incensed when our spouses are borrowed.

This is the real reason that our attitudes and The Divorce Act prohibit adultery in marriage. Human beings are not, as the abolition of slavery would suggest, anybody's property. The foundation of marriage is mutual love - let us rid ourselves of toolhardy notions that suggest "sexual property" is what it's all about. In doing this, we stand to eliminate the senseless misery of divorce over matters which might well be forgotten.

Blanks!

Dear Editor:

The occupants of Fort Garret would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the editors of the 1976-77 *Who's Where*, for their imaginative display of environmental consciousness. Think of all the ink that was saved by not publishing the addresses and phone numbers of the students occupying the same residence as last year. Right on, fellows!

Anyone not also owning last year's edition might well ask, "Who is where?"

G. Greig, D. Frid, B. Guthrie, A. Cameron

Dear Editor:

Somebody had better do some fast talking concerning the absence of a significant number of phone numbers and addresses from the *Who's Where*. At the same time he/she they should be preparing a supplement of the omissions for distribution or printing in the Journal.

I would rather hand in an essay late than incomplete.
Peter Ostrom

Good news: God is not Gone!

Dear Editor:
Howard Smith has raised some very serious issues in his recent article, *God isn't dead - he never lived*. He has managed to paint a very bleak picture of the 'Church', and in less than two columns he has tolled the bells for the death of that Church. However, Mr. Smith is guilty of several errors, both in terminology and in philosophy-theology.

Why did Mr. Smith select the title *God isn't dead - he never lived*? Nothing in his article supports such a claim. At best, he tries to prove that the CHURCH should not exist, but then the Church is not God. God does not exist because the Church exists, and the Church's death would not signal the end of God. God is an entity, a supernatural being whose existence cannot, and therefore ought not to be, proven scientifically. Those who do not believe in God cannot, naturally, accept that He does exist. The Church is an institution, complete with the negative attitudes which surround the word 'institution' in today's society. It is an institution which seeks to teach its members the 'Good News' of God's activity on their behalf, and it seeks to provide its members with a framework in which they can exercise their faith and participate in the social activities which are required by almost every faith. (I use the term 'Church' in a very loose sense here to denote any religious organization; I do not restrict it to those of the Western Tradition.)

Mr. Smith is guilty of another fallacy. He confuses the Church with Religion. These two terms are not synonymous. Friedrich Schleiermacher provides us with a good definition of Religion: "It is a way of thinking, a faith, a peculiar way of contemplating the world and of combining what meets us in the world. It is a way of acting, a peculiar desire and love, a special kind of conduct and character. It is a kind of activity having to do with life." The Church takes this religion and institutionalizes it. The Church gives it form so that the members can better express it and can participate in the religious experience or 'phenomenon'. Even if we were to reject the Church, it would still not constitute grounds for rejecting Religion, which would exist in spite of the lack of a Church, because man is made in a way that necessitates that he think of religion.

At the end of his article, Mr. Smith makes the following statement: "The modern-day church is an anachronism devoid of social utility - a fool's gallery in the power struggle long since transferred to another forum. The sooner men's minds are seized of this recognition, the sooner will we be freed of this albatross of historically unprecedented proportions." The Church is NOT devoid of social utility. There may indeed be other institutions that look after the social needs of the people but this should in no way preclude the Church from taking an active part

in this field. It is the tradition of the Church to involve itself in the social needs of the people. Before we scoff at this, let us remember that there is nothing wrong with tradition as long as it is not meaningless. In the case of the Church, it is not meaningless to continue a practice which, for the Christian, extends back to the time of Christ, and, for other faiths, even further back into antiquity. There is nothing archaic in the tradition that every man should help his neighbour and the Church is right in continuing its role in this sector of public life.

But the Church does more than just look after the social well-being of the destitute. By far its biggest task is the instruction of its members in the ways of man, of the world, and of God, as seen through the eyes of the individual Church. Mr. Smith would have us think that this is an example of the Church's use of "power". He failed to understand that the word 'power' has two different meanings. In most states, the Church cannot wield the same kind of power that the government exercises. A government's power rests on a legislative or military basis but the power of the Church is based on a religious-moral-social concept of life. If the power of the Church is strong, it is only because its people still feel a need for direction in their religious lives. The power of the Church lies in

its use of moral persuasion but the power of the government rests on legal statutes.

Mr. Smith is making an all-too-common error when he judges the Church. He sees that there are parts of it which do not function properly and he therefore asserts that the whole must be rejected. I would agree with him that there are places where any Church can be found to be remiss, because every Church is run by humans, and man is not a perfect creature. But the Church still serves a useful function in Society, and it is still a necessary organization for man. I would suggest to Mr. Smith that he view the imperfections of the Church as ulcers which can be removed without having to remove the whole Church.

Mr. Smith writes that: "The utility of religion in the face of an organized society is becoming questionable." What exactly is the utility of Religion? Is it really the act of duping man into living a life that is controlled by a power-wielding church? This is a naive view of the role of religion in the life of man. Mr. Smith would have us believe that man does not need religion. Is he prepared to assert that man has suddenly changed so drastically that he is no longer questioning his past, his present, or his future? Is he prepared

to assert that man is no longer questioning the relationship of everything around him? Has man then become so decadent in his intellectual development that he can survive merely by living from day to day in an organized society, without having to think? Man, by his very nature, thinks, and he thinks about the world around him. Therefore man questions his existence and the existence of those things which surround him. From the beginning of recorded time, we have examples of man's efforts to explain the events, natural and supernatural, which have taken place. Because man could not explain life, he tried to rationalize it by an appeal to a supernatural Creator. Because he could not understand death, but still instinctively hoped that death would not be the end, he tried to develop theories of the 'Hereafter'. This is the process of creating a Religion and this is the reason that Religions exist. Are we now to assume that we know all the answers? Surely Mr. Smith does not believe that man has become so conceited in his opinion of his intellectual abilities that he can explain everything that has happened in the World up to this moment in rational, non-supernatural terms. I would like to meet the man who could do this!

To have a religion does not necessarily mean that one must believe in the God of the Judeo-Christian tradition as he is interpreted by that Faith. Every religion has a central being, be it physical or metaphysical, but this central being is the God of the Universe, be He worshipped as God, Yahweh, Allah, Nirvana, etc. Naturally, I base this on my personal belief that: 1. God does exist, and 2. There is only one God, but he is seen through different Religions as being different. Since this is a Belief, it cannot be refuted, nor will I attempt to persuade anyone that it is the correct Belief. I will point out, however, that the God of the Christian Faith is NOT understood in the way that Mr. Smith has described him, and I would suggest that he take a course in Christian Theology before he makes any further statements on the Christian concept of God. One just cannot simplify Christianity by saying that God is a 'Big Brother' who watches over us and makes us "pay when our number is up," even if this is the common view expressed by Billy Graham and his Associates. This idea does not take into account the Christian experience of Salvation through Jesus Christ. Even if one's deeds on earth were such that one's soul ought to be banished to everlasting damnation, the chances are that it will be saved by God through his Divine Grace.

Man still needs Religion. Man still needs the institutional structure to transmit to the faithful the message of that religion and to instruct them in the way in which they ought to live their life. God lives, and He will never die.

Anton Thompson

The modern-day Church

Salty anachronisms?

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that a couple of important issues are being dodged by contributors to both sides of the recent "God - Church" debate in the Journal.

In a letter to the Editor, Frans van der Ven asserts that God is an invention of the Church Fathers, a ruse that moderns would do well to be aware of. It is unfortunate that a statement of such questionable historical accuracy could be seriously entertained in a university environment. Historical documents—Christian, Jewish, and pagan—concerning Jesus Christ, who claimed to be God, are open to our scrutiny; and several of these documents date from the first century A.D. (One useful discussion of the pertinent documents may be found in J.N.D. Anderson's *Christianity: The Witness of History* (London: Tyndale Press, 1969). These various sources provide the historical grounds for deciding whether or not Christ was God incarnate in history; and on this issue of Christ's historicity, Christianity itself stands or falls.

Although I am myself a

Christian, I found Gord Taylor's and Dave Williams' replies to Howard Smith's article, "God isn't dead—he never lived," somewhat distressing. What Taylor and Williams do not consider is the measure of truth in Smith's statement that the "modern-day church is an anachronism devoid of social utility." Surely Christians have to open their eyes to the cultural isolation of much of the church, its manifest hypocrisy and spiritual aridity, its culpable irrelevance in face of desperate human suffering. I do not mean to paint the church all black. It isn't. But let Christians not side away from Smith's seeing part of the church more clearly than we often see ourselves. After all, even Smith's appraisal of the church's ineffectiveness is less pointed than that of Christ Himself: "You are the salt of the earth... but if even salt has become tasteless, with what will it be seasoned? It is useless either for the soil or for the manure pile; men throw it out."

Sincerely,
Murray Evans

European trains...

Americans, soldiers and Turks

by Paul Dalle-Molle

First-time travelers to Europe are often given the advice that seeing Europe by train is not only the fastest and most efficient (and inexpensive) method but also that it provides a constant opportunity to watch and meet people from all nations and from every background. Trains are

simply more social than other modes of transport.

This past spring yours truly discovered, almost daily, the value of such advice. On the trains I met a remarkable variety of people and it was while travelling by train that I had the most memorable experiences of my trip. This journey was a rousing

success and a great deal of the joy is due to just being on the trains, where opportunity and fortune seem to lurk in the form of fellow passengers. Of course, there are unfortunate moments too.

For example, on our very first train ride (from Luxembourg into France) my friends and I encountered, to our utter horror, the archetypal "American Tourists": an educated and rich mother and daughter from California. They had too much of the wrong kind of luggage. Their ideas about Europeans and their food, climate and habits were usually wrong and always condescending. Their softness and sensitivity seemed almost rehearsed, while their loudness and impropriety annoyed and aroused even the most complacent of our car-mates.

While in northern Spain, heading for the Basque country of the Pyrenees, my companions and I were forced - by the circumstances of the tediously slow and crowded Spanish trains - to wait in the sweltering Iberian sun in a two-car train packed with militiamen, Guardia Civil and army regulars, all armed with automatic weapons. We were lonely North American souls, with minimal Spanish, helpless to understand the

constant and searching gazes of dozens of poor, tough soldiers who were probably lonelier than we three. The long ride which followed did little to ease our tension. Although the Spanish people were generally the friendliest Europeans we encountered, this particular train ride was the most frightening of our trip.

Except for visiting the former concentration camp at Dachau, the most moving experience of my trip was on our fourth day, when we met a young Turkish man. He offered seats in his compartment to us, and was anxious to speak with us. He had been in France for three years, working in a steel mill, saving his wages so that he could send for his wife and two children. He was determined that his family should be lucky enough to grow up in France - it seems that this had been the dream of his mother who, although a peasant and not wealthy, had taught her son the rudiments of French, mathematics and reading. He was intelligent and hard-working, and very generous. He and I struggled together for hours, each speaking poor French, as we took turns talking about our homelands. I shall never forget his strength, his smile and his dedication to his family.

more, the airports have to go someplace, don't they?

No need to worry then about larger centres that were never really railway towns. These cities can relocate their railway lines - there will always be railways for them. I worry more about the passing of the times and towns in which the railway was always there - its regular whistles and horns signaling the start of school or

the end of the workday.

It's hard to see today how a railway engineer could be more than just another unionist, almost inconceivable that a little guy could be proud that his dad is "the big E."

I didn't have to be a former brakeman to feel some of what the old-timer meant when he said "We don't gain much except that we lose something, too."

These are the academics, the political heavies, and a third troupe remaining as yet unnamed.

The academics are readily observed and easily overheard as they occasionally gather together to mutter turgid sentences at each other. An extract from a typical conversation:

"But Robert, don't you feel that the basic positivistic tenets of your thesis negate your stoic anti-impersonalism, resulting ultimately in mere tautology?"

This rather boring pattern is occasionally broken by a quote in a foreign language; it doesn't really matter which, for even if none of the participants understand a word of it, they will all mumble appreciatively.

The political heavies are divided into two categories, the revolutionary and the standard. The revolutionaries can be distinguished by their frequent use of such words as 'proletariat', 'imperialist', 'marxist', and 'capitalist swine'.

The standard political heavies have developed their own patterns of speech which are, in the most part, largely abbreviated. For example, P.C.'s, A.M.S., A.S.U.S., O.F.S.*

N.U.S.* N.S.D.* and so on. They are looked on by the other coffee shop people with something, (not quite awe or respect,) but something. The logic behind this is that anyone who gets his name or picture in the paper more than once in the academic year, must be important.

The third group, unnamed about five paragraphs ago, shall be referred to as the 'Joe Cools'. This is by far the largest and most widely encompassing category, and includes the socialites, the travellers, the arts people and the stars. They are the ones who look upon all others with complete and utter disdain, having practiced this disdainful look in front of the mirror innumerable times; it now comes naturally. The traveller variety is especially noticeable after Christmas reading week, invariably wearing a white T-shirt and smiling a lot, just to show off their Florida-Bahamas-Jamaica tan to its fullest advantage.

So there we have them in clear stereotyped groupings. I think it was the Padre who said, "you see the same people in the coffee shop, day after day, week after week, month after month, but never year after year." Ain't it the truth?

...and the decline and fall of Canadian rail

by Jim Klein

Nothing so much reminds me of a bright lazy summer day as a bright autumn day in which I've accomplished almost nothing. Today I recalled one August-day off when I awoke before noon only to meet a train that didn't arrive until past one anyway.

Near the end of my hour-long wait at the station, I talked a bit with an old trainman. He looked around the building, then said out loud what I was thinking myself - "Oh this isn't at all what it used to be..."

That short visit to the station was a sad reminder of the decline of Canadian trains. Not only Lightfoot's lyrical trains, but the very real trains that once served an entire town as more than half of the town served the trains.

The passenger trains seem to be most deteriorated. Today they idle in sidings while freights rumble past. Fifteen years ago if a relative was travelling to town, there was no need to specify 'by train' - that was presumed. Then anybody and often everybody spent at least part of each long weekend at a station where

painting and renovation were regular events. Last August I couldn't have guessed how long the station walls had gone unwashed. Today the holiday hosts divide themselves between the airport and the bus terminal - some would say by economic class. It seems only the patient class meets trains.

It could well be that the age of rail travel was but a phase in a changing world. Some, like Ontario Northland, hope the change follows a cycle, that the trains will have another day.

But perhaps the cycle has changed. Canada's two major lines often seem to compete in furnishing most missed connections, earliest closings of club cars (in my experience CP wins at 20 miles west of North Bay on a Friday night) and general rudeness. Should they scare away enough passengers they can point to their deficits as grounds for reduced services, less frequent or less complete trains. And so on.

To be more reasonable, I should note that times change, that viability governs all industries. The gray days of trains gave birth to secondary industry all across Canada. What's

Ye old coffee shoppe

by Trish Crowe

The coffee shop has always been a tradition encrusted institution at Queen's. What now is referred to nostalgically as 'the old coffee shop' had managed over the years to develop a friendly, open atmosphere, against all odds. Physically, the coffee shop was really dull; the walls were kind of blah, the chairs were OK but the tables were tables. What more can one say?

And yet, despite these drawbacks, it was the most popular gathering place on campus, second only to the Pub. The unattractive appearance of the old coffee shop was fully intentional; the coffee shop was designed to provide the weary student with just enough caffeine to give them the strength to continue the journey from class to class.

Students were to be discouraged from malingering there, such activity being regarded as a thoroughly non-academic one. In the wonderful quest for knowledge that we all are

supposedly engaged in, the powers that be regarded the coffee shop merely as a barren rest area at the side of the road.

But now that the old coffee shop has been replaced by the sidewalk cafe, things have changed. It's almost enjoyable to sit by the window, drinking coffee that almost certainly has been brewed from some chemical residue purchased at the rear door of the science building, watching the goings-on in the outside world. I say 'almost enjoyable' because as yet, the coffee shop is too new and too sterile to be comfortable; the tables need to be scratched a bit more and the chairs need a few more cups of coffee spilled on them in order that a truly lived-in look might be achieved.

The people who frequent the coffee shop usually do so on a regular basis and there are some who seem to be there all the time. The most regular clientele can be categorized into three main groups.

Less than dynamic

Avis on AMSOC

Dear Editor:

I find your editorial "A.M.S. Lacks Direction" somewhat contradictory, although it contains some accurate observations. If, as you suggest, the executive is strong and gives leadership to Outer Council, I fail to see how the Council can lack direction. One of the main purposes of any executive is to provide leadership and direction, and I submit that our executive has been doing just that.

I do agree, though, that recent Outer Council meetings have been "less than dynamic". With the exception of the debate over the CLC Day of Protest which was neither dull nor uninformed in my view, there have been few highly contentious matters. I would like to believe that this is at least partially the result of competent and efficient administration by the executive and commissioners, since many heated debates in the past have centred around administrative bangles.

Inevitably, much of what goes on in a Council meeting is an information interchange. This exchange is neither unprepared nor

rhetorical as you suggest it is. It is an important part of Inner Council's function to communicate its activities to Outer Council for their comments and questions. I can understand however that most of this sort of information may be of limited interest to the Journal.

The revised budget proposals brought forward at last week's meeting were thoughtfully prepared by the Commissioners in consultation with the Vice-President (Operations) and then debated in a regular meeting of Inner Council. I believe that they were sound proposals in view of the needs of the student community and the financial position of the Society. I am not in the least surprised that they met with Outer Council's approval, and I would have been very displeased if cuts had been made for the sake of making cuts - an attitude which the Journal appears to endorse.

You suggest that more responsibility be delegated to Outer Council and that Outer Council members should participate more actively. With the greatest respect for

members of Outer Council, I suggest that any lack of participation on their part is not due to a want of enthusiasm on the part of this executive. It is hard to see how Outer Council responsibility could be increased. Important policy and budget decisions are always presented to Council, often accompanied by reports and studies to assist council in forming intelligent opinions.

Any matter of concern to a member of Council may be brought before Council by the member personally. There is no need to wait for the executive to raise the issue. Finally, there is always room for the participation of Outer Council members in the activities of the A.M.S. National Student Day, OFS Policy Review, Instructional Development are all areas in which Council members can make their

views heard. I still need representatives for the Canadian Bureau of International Education and the Association of Student Councils. Outer Council has been informed of these positions. Few members have shown interest.

The conclusion at which I am reluctantly forced to arrive is that any lack of enthusiasm or participation on the part of Outer Council which the Journal may have observed can be attributed only to a lack of enthusiasm on the part of some (definitely not all) Council members. I do not believe that there is a lack of direction from the executive; nor is there any reluctance to delegate responsibility to Outer Council. I welcome suggestions as to what more we could do.

On behalf of the A.M.S. Executive,
James C. Avis
President

Faculty of Education
University of Toronto

Stage One Application Forms are available beginning November 1, 1976, for the 1977-78 one-year B. Ed. degree program and Ontario Ministry of Education Teacher Certification.

Stage One Application Forms may be obtained from:

Admissions
Faculty of Education
University of Toronto
371 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R7 (416) 978-3213

or from most Ontario University Placement Offices.

Stage One Application closes February 1, 1977

Stage Two Applications will be sent to selected Stage One applicants. No admission decisions will be announced until after February 1, 1977.

Slot Assignments for Dec. 1976 Exam Timetable
(for Commerce, App. Sci. and Arts & Science)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Dec.	13	14	15	16	17	18
am	3	11	4	13	2	12
pm	22	41	24	43	21	23
Eve	Mon. Eve classes	Tues. eve classes	Wed. eve classes	Thurs. eve classes		
Dec.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.			
am	5	21	2			
pm	14	25	1			
eve	Mon. eve classes		Wed. eve classes			

Numbers below dates refer to slot numbers. The timetable pattern above is subject to change, and does not include some special arrangements, etc., with scheduled commitments prior to Dec. 23rd. The timetable for final exams in Dec. will be published on or about November 10th.

Women they're private property
or their private property

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments on statements and conclusions which were made in the editorial "Another Morris Hall."

The engineers who broke an expensive door at Victoria Hall may not have been being "simply malicious," but if they were not, they demonstrated a blatant disregard for other people's property. Raids which destroy or do damage, whether men or women are responsible, should not be tolerated or excused by anyone. To say that the presence of staff at the desk provides an incentive or "challenge" to enter is an invalid excuse. These people are present to enforce the wishes of the majority of the women in the residences. (Two years ago the escort policy was approved by the majority of the residence women.) The staff depend upon the student body's respect for the women's wishes to enforce the rules; they are not equipped to prevent a determined group of people from breaking the regulations.

Why should a "sense of accomplishment" accompany a malefactor act? Authority and regulations are integral parts of our society. They are for the mutual benefit of all and cannot be disregarded because they curtail some of our own personal freedoms. Respect and acceptance of authority should have been learned before this point in our lives, but if they have not, they must be developed before

we re-enter the mainstream of society.

It is noteworthy that the presence of women's residences has not provoked the majority of men on campus to rain "in a spontaneous display of masculinity." It is unfortunate that the actions of a very vocal minority have reflected on the rest of the men on campus, and in particular, on the members of the Engineering Faculty.

I also disagree with your conclusion that the creation of co-educational residences is the solution to raiding. At the moment Morris Hall has a waiting list for men; however, there is no active waiting list for women. Two empty women's doubles are being given to men and one women's half-double is still vacant. Women had an opportunity to fill these spaces but they did not, although there is an active and non-active waiting list of 124 women wanting residence admission. The residence applications indicate that the majority of women want to be in women's residences. Since it seems that women wish to have all-female residences, changing to co-ed residences does not seem like an appropriate solution to the problem of raiding. The solution would seem to be more respect for the few rules which are in force, and the imposition of fines for incidents such as the one on Tuesday.
Sincerely yours,
Anne Rempel

Faculty Unionization

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with some of the points raised in the article "Unions Aren't Needed Here" (October 19), and in particular, with the implication therein that the faculty at Queen's is well informed and entirely in harmony on the question of unionization.

The first meeting at which unionization was discussed was very poorly attended, and hence, the predominant view expressed at it can hardly be considered representative of the faculty's thinking as a whole (though presumably the non-attendance was indicative of a widespread epidemic of apathy). Some of the most naive and inane arguments against unionization were aired: that if the faculty opted for unionization, Queen's professors would find themselves punching time clocks, forced to work overtime

against their will, told what they could and couldn't teach, etc. Many of these opinions were expressed with such vehemence that one could only surmise that irrational attitudes toward unions were unshakably entrenched in the minds of their proponents. The upshot of this discussion was that the Queen's University Faculty Association put itself on record as not even wanting to consider the possibility of unionization. That is, the faculty voted against even becoming informed about the unionization movement in Canada and the U.S. This decision, it can only be said, reflects provincialism at its worst - especially when one considers that by the end of this year an estimated 50 percent of all faculty members in Ontario will be unionized.

At a poorly attended meeting earlier this year, a Faculty

Association committee presented alternatives to the traditional form of negotiations with the administration (the membership), and on this occasion, the same ill-considered views in fact the committee in question gave unionization short shrift in presenting its report.

A great deal of stress was placed in the Faculty Association's meetings (and in Professor Bly's remarks in the Journal) on the unique atmosphere of cooperation at Queen's, which allegedly makes unionization unnecessary and undesirable. True, Queen's has a good tradition of cooperation between faculty and administration which we should all strive to preserve. However, we can go on praising ourselves to kingdom come, but the reality of the contemporary working world is that

those who make the most noise get their demands (and needs) met, and that the vast majority of individuals only have a voice in the way the resources of society are divided up if they have membership in a union that has some clout and the power to negotiate contracts on their behalf. Without a union, the individual's leverage against the Government that holds the purse strings is virtually nil. I think circumstances have shown that Queen's faculty members are no exception to these principles.

Meanwhile, at last report, no one at Carleton University (recently unionized) was yet punching a clock, though a generous package of fringe benefits, guaranteed in an excellent new contract, were being enjoyed by all.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Fox
Associate Professor
Philosophy

Peripheral Visions

by David Gray

What sort of a man reads Playboy?

Last Friday a letter signed by an "alienated freshette" appeared in the Journal. In it she complained that her male companions were attempting to become more than "just friends" whenever she invited them over for coffee. Apparently her invitation was open to misinterpretation. I was not aware of her dilemma until my friend Jack approached me with a copy of the newspaper. He showed me the letter and said, "I think I know that girl."

Jack is an average young adult with an average appetite. But he is not in engineering and is therefore unable to externalize his fantasies onto more concrete unrealities such as the Golden Words. And, living in Kingston, he cannot go down to the Yonge Street Strip or Sherbrook St. to see girls ravished by garter snakes, racoons and sundry varmints. At least not regularly.

It was Friday night. Jack washed his supper dishes and then lay down for a while. But alas, he knew no rest. Jack has learned to associate Friday night with action. He had been taught, through books and television that people go out and have fun on Friday night. This was the nebulous foundation of his uneasiness. He had no plans for that evening.

Nervously, he reached under his bed for the September issue of True Detective. He skimmed over the articles entitled, "I Was Held Prisoner in the School of Nursing," and "Infiltrated a Co-ed Dormitory for the CIA." Jack found this material irritating because the only thing he had any prospect of infiltrating that evening was the biology library. (No, Joe College, they do not raise sheep in Earl Hall.)

Still restless, Jack decided to go to the corner store to buy some cookies. He shaved, brushed his teeth, took ten dollars out of the teapot and proceeded to the store. Once in the store, he was determined to go straight to the cookie section. He would not even glance at the magazine rack. He would not even walk by it on the way to the cash register. These were his silent vows.

Shunning carnality proved easier than expected. When Jack arrived, the magazine rack was completely surrounded by young men in gold Applied Science jackets. Even the seediest epistles on the bottom shelf were barred from view by several engineers crunched on all fours. Theirs was the most flagrant indifference to the "This is not a library" notice posted by the shopkeeper.

But Jack couldn't help but notice the new edition of Penthouse high on the top shelf. Specifically, he was attracted to the headline superimposed on the covergirl's forehead: "The Truth About Campus Sex Facts and Photographs." This is the sort of thing that intrigues Jack. Besides, Penthouse is a high-class magazine (meaning it costs more than a dollar and its photographers smear their lenses with vaseline to produce the "dreamlike" effect). Furthermore, it has a reputation for photographing girls of character and intelligence. (Miss October tells us she will not pursue her career as a social worker on the west coast because "the sex is better here in St. Louis.") Also, it is crammed with social content (Jimmy Carter expands on his death wish.) Jack wanted that magazine. Calmly, he lurked around the cookie

section until the last customer left. (Actually, they didn't all leave. Three of the engineers, now exhausted, had fallen asleep at the foot of the magazine rack.) Jack wasted no time proceeding to the cash register with his cookies and the Penthouse underneath a copy of The Atlantic Monthly.

It seemed like an eternity as Jack waited for the store owner to start adding up his bill. Suddenly, the door opened and a girl walked in. Jack's heart raced as he recognized her from one of his classes. In his panic, he wanted to grab the magazines and run, leaving the \$10 bill on the counter. He froze instead.

The girl came to the cash register with a box of tea bags. Jack stared at the counter but she recognized him anyway.

"You're Jack aren't you?"
"Yes."
"Getting Much homework done?"
"Yes."
"Like to come over for tea?"
"Yes."
"You don't have to shout you know."

Jack turned to the store owner to see what the delay was. The merchant had been leaning through Jack's Penthouse and was about to hold up the center-fold. Jack's knees buckled in horror. Still he had the presence of mind to turn to the girl and sputter, "I-I-Jimmy C-C-Carter," as he sank to the floor.

Back at the girl's apartment Jack began to get ideas. They had chatted in her living room for several minutes. Jack continued to blurt and stutter, coming close to tears on some of the harder questions. But

now she was in the kitchen making tea and Jack was left alone with his imagination. She was doing most of the talking, had wasted little time in asking him over, and only had six roommates home that night as three were out buying tea. There was little to prevent Jack from concluding she was a walking dose. In his ecstasy he plunged through the kitchen door, upsetting a tray of tea and cookies which was travelling in the opposite direction. The results were a broken tea pot and another "alienated freshette."

I hope Jack's story has not been told in vain. You see, he really wasn't himself in that apartment. Tendencies arose in him which were cultivated by Hugh Hefner and his associates - masters of Pavlovian conditioning. Their magazines preach a reductionist philosophy, meaning they reduce the western male to his elemental appetites while dressing him in suede and leather, and feeding him book reviews and articles on air pollution so he can have mental orgasms as well. The result is neurosis among many young people, troubled by the vast difference between the way things are "supposed to be" according to the media and reality. And so as the plague and TB wards of bygone eras empty, the mental wards of the modern era fill up. Every age has its characteristic illness.

Perhaps "alienation" is simply this type of confusion compounded when it is transplanted onto a college campus full of happy, smiling faces. Sometimes it can be treated in the spirit of comedy as I have tried to do, but that isn't often the case.

Political scandals - tools of the historian

by Hugh Dodd

"Scandals are important—and fun!" according to Dr. Donald Swainson, commenting on the 1873 Pacific Scandal, which featured Sir John A. Macdonald, first Prime Minister of Canada, and a supporting cast. Dr. Swainson, of the Queen's History Department, is making a contribution to a Carleton Library series on Canadian political scandals.

"The interest in studying a scandal may be derived from seeing a party leadership in action during a crisis", states Dr. Swainson. "For the historian, a scandal may be used as an analytical tool to understand the inside workings of a political party."

The Pacific Scandal of 1873 had its beginnings several years earlier. The Conservative Government, under Macdonald's leadership, had made the decision to construct a transcontinental railway to the Pacific Ocean. However, at the same time, it was in serious political trouble. During the first years of Confederation, Nova Scotia had threatened to withdraw from Canada. Race and language problems between French and English were dramatized by the Riel Rebellion. The Government was anticipating an 1872 general election, and it was clearly in political difficulty.

Meanwhile, there were groups in competition for the prestigious railway contract. The most powerful internal group was headed by Sir Hugh Allan of Montreal, who had American partners.

In order to procure the contract, Sir Hugh did two things. He spent a great deal of money to increase his influence in the Quebec division of the Conservative party. Furthermore, he gave large sums of money to the Conservative party in the form of election contributions during the 1872 election.

As a result, the essence of the Pacific Scandal emerged. Did the government, which was in election trouble at the time, sell the charter to build Canada's first transcontinental railway?

Lucius Seth Huntington, Liberal MP for Schellford, spilled the beans on Macdonald. He acquired some condemning documents through an intermediary from George McMullen, an American colleague of Sir Hugh Allan. Huntington presented his case to the House of Commons, greatly alarming Macdonald and the Conservatives.

Macdonald and his colleagues made a clear attempt to cover up the scandal, by appointing a partisan Royal Commission. Macdonald's strategy was that the Royal Commission would move slowly, and the delays would make the public weary

of the subject. However, the reverse was true. Royal Commissions were an innovation at that time, thus making them controversial. That fact did not help the situation for Macdonald. Furthermore, the public heard exaggerated stories as time progressed, making Macdonald's predicament worse. Still, Macdonald delayed. Support in the House of Commons slowly melted away.

To further complicate the matter, Macdonald reverted to his famous crutch, drinking. According to Dr. Swainson, Sir John had been drinking very heavily from the election of June 1872, until November 1873.

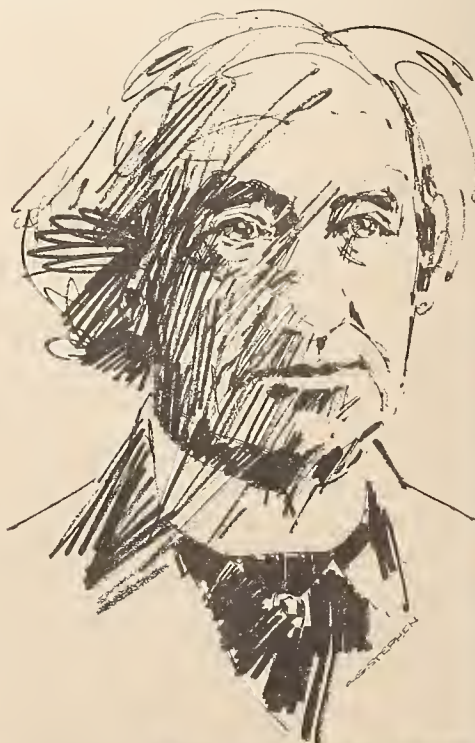
Finally, on November 5, 1873, Macdonald rose to the occasion, and made one of the best speeches of his life to the House of Commons. The speech had to be good, for he was fighting for his political life. However, despite this last ditch stand, the Macdonald Government fell. The Liberal Government under Alexander Mackenzie acquired the reins of power.

Dr. Swainson provided the Journal with a transcription of a letter written by Alexander Campbell, a law student, law partner and cabinet minister of Macdonald's. The insights of Campbell in this letter which was written just after put a proper perspective on the issue of the Pacific Scandal. The letter says, in part:

"I do not believe up to the last moment that he felt sure, or now feels sure, that all he telegraphed during the Elections (concerning election funding) has come out. From the time he left Kingston, after his own election, to go (to Western Ontario), I am very much afraid he kept himself more or less under the influence of wine, and that he really has no clear recollection of what he did on many occasions at Toronto and elsewhere after that period. I write all this in the greatest confidence simply to give you an idea of

topic now it is only for the purpose of giving you the clue to much of the delay and paralysis of action which attended and helped to accomplish our downfall."

the inner history of the fall of the Ministry. No one has a higher opinion of Macdonald's abilities, or a more just sense of his many good qualities...and if I refer to this last



On campus recruiting...

Interviewer may ask - what's your family like?

by Deb Sigler

"On Campus Recruiting" is one of the employment services offered by Career Planning and Placement. Companies are contacted and arrangements made for representative teams to come onto campus to give information and interview students.

Applications are accepted from those disciplines the company requires. In some cases applications are sent for pre-screening. The company then writes the prospective student, who in turn goes to Planning and Placement to set up an interview. For those companies that do not pre-screen, students must sign up for interviews on a first come, first serve basis 10 days before the team will be on campus. The doors open at 8 pm, and lineups sometimes begin as early as 6:30 am according to Joan Alblas, head of the recruiting program. Most interviews take place from November to January.

To date, according to Alblas, 130 recruiting teams are planning to come onto campus. Some companies have 3 or 4 from different divisions. Last year, 167 teams came to interview prospective employees. The majority of these teams are interested in either Applied Science or Business students. Only about one-third of the companies are willing to talk to Arts students. Those companies that do interview Arts and Commerce students have a 6 month to 2 year training program for the positions available.

Career Planning and Placement offers a series of tapes and lectures on such subjects as how to write a resume, or prepare for an interview. Each faculty has a career coordinator who receives notices about prospective employment in that discipline.

The School of Business offers its own series of services to help with job seeking under its co-ordinator Rick Jackson. Included in these services are 3 seminars that cover all aspects of job hunting from ethics to interviews. For those wanting one, Jackson says a simulated video-taped interview can be run. An expert in the particular field the student is interested in will interview the student, and on viewing the taped interview, advise the student on ways to improve his techniques.

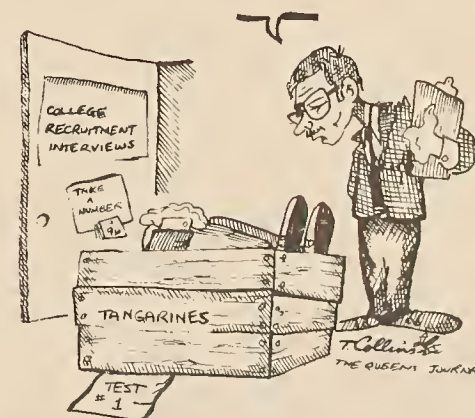
Both the graduating B. Comm and MBA classes produce a book which includes a short resume and picture of each student. These are distributed to 400-500 companies. The companies then get in touch with a particular student that meets their requirements.

In a brief put out by Proctor and Gamble, they cite the most important interview techniques as "A

facility at effective verbal and written communications. Recruiters recognize this during an interview. Think before you speak." The brief goes on to say that a student with a particular area of interest has more to offer than one who is indecisive about what job is best for him. Proctor and Gamble feels that this fault is found most in Arts students. In order to make a favorable impression with the interviewer, Proctor and Gamble feels that "a neat business-like appearance is important; they realize it may be inconvenient for you to wear a suit on the day of your interview. Therefore, your tolerance of this minor inconvenience is usually appreciated, and noted." As well, Proctor and Gamble say that extracurricular activities are almost as important as academic standing. These extracurricular activities demonstrate one's leadership ability and "high marks alone are not the most accurate gauge of this."

According to information given to

SUBJECTIVE!?
YOUNG MAN, THIS TEST
IS ALMOST AS IMPORTANT
AS "COLOUR OF SHIRT!"
IM SORRY, YOU DON'T FIT
THE BOX.....NEXT!



Commerce Students in their lectures on finding employment, some of the mistakes most often made during interviews are: 1 appearance 2 overaggressiveness 3 passivity or lack of interest 4 overemphasis on money 5 unwillingness to start at bottom 6 condemnation of past employers 7 limp, fishy handshake 8 give idea have been shopping around for a job 9 lack of knowledge about the company - a good thing to do is to ask searching questions about the training program 10 lack of knowledge in field of specialization.

Some helpful hints given to Commerce students on interviews: 1 appearance 2 be ahead of time, NOT LATE 3 don't flatter unduly 4 don't chew gum or smoke 5 don't answer with clichés, or "yes" or "no" 6 sit up, look interested and alert 7 look the interviewer in the eye 8 REMEMBER NAMES 9 don't "fiddle" be relaxed 10 don't slight former employees or professors 11 don't bluff or lie 12 don't become

overly familiar 13 thank the interviewer, and take cues to terminate 14 prepare in advance of research on the company to ask intelligent questions, 15 think of possible questions interviewer might ask and articulate answers to yourself.

Proctor and Gamble has compiled a list of interview questions by 92 employers. Of some most frequently asked, the less obvious ones are: What percentage of your college expenses did you earn and how? How did you spend your vacations while in school? How do you feel about your family? How did previous employer treat you? What is the source of your spending money? What do you do to keep in good physical condition? How do you usually spend a day? Is it an effort for you to be tolerant of persons with a background and interests different from your own? What type of people seem to rub you the wrong way? To what extent do you use liquor? Do you have a girl? Is it serious? Tell me about your home life during the time you were growing up. Tell me a story. Do you prefer working with others or by yourself? What kind of boss do you prefer?

Career Planning and Placement statistics indicate that last year, of 49 teams interviewing arts students, 43 offers were made and 19 accepted. Of economics, 28 teams, 11 offers were made and 6 accepted. Of 48 teams interviewing engineers, 47 offers were made and 22 accepted. The discrepancy between offers and acceptance is due to the fact that some students receive 3 or 4 offers.

After On Campus Recruiting is over, Career Planning and Placement offers another program called On Campus Permanent Employment Program, for graduating students who haven't accepted employment as of Jan. 1. A job description is sent to Career Planning and Placement where they are matched with cards students have filled out, stating their discipline, preferred location and profession. The students are notified about the job, but says Alblas they must do their own follow-up.

Career Planning and Placement also offers a student summer employment program, open to both grads and undergrads. This doesn't require the student to register, but simply to go to Placement and check the notices. Alblas says some 600 companies have been notified to date. The impetus, she says is on the student to "do things for themselves."

There are jobs available on campus. It is simply a matter of going out and looking, as well as being prepared for that all important interview, if you are lucky enough to be chosen for one.

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Rev. Doug Ray 542-7254
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Communion
11:00 AM-Morning Prayer
+ Induction of the Anglican
Chaplain by the Rt. Rev.
Henry Hill, Bishop of Ont-
ario; Preacher-The Rector
TUESDAY: 7:30 PM-House Eu-
charist and Coffee Fellow-
ship with the Chaplain at 148
Barrie St.
THURSDAY: 7:30 AM-Holy
Communion



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present
An Evening of
Traditional and
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Sat. Oct. 30
Clark Hall 8-1

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Memberships \$1.00
Available Thurs. & Fri.
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The Canadian Folk
Music Society
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Fri., Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Ethnic music and dance of
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Workshop - discussions on
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Sat. Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m.

An evening of traditional and
contemporary Canadian folk
music. This is a programme in
collaboration with Bitter
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Admission \$1.00 for members
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For further information
phone 389-8574

Everyone is Welcome

Support the United Way

The
Queen's Women's Centre
is having
its second meeting of the year
Friday, October 29, at 4pm
(that's today)
3rd floor common room of the Union
All women and men welcome!

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The Queen's Journal Friday, October 29, 1976



A thoughtful look at the news

The immediate and most essential role of media is to provide society with necessary information.

No society can function in an intelligent and responsible manner without being well-informed about the issues it must resolve. No citizen can be expected to make responsible social, political, or economic judgments without being well-informed about these issues.

It is through reading and listening to the media that the individual is given some sense of his position and responsibilities in society. In countries where democratic institutions allow each citizen to take part and critically evaluate the policies and leaders of these political institutions, the role of the press is essential in creating "mass consciousness."

It is the responsibility of the press to select and present information which will reflect and not distort the truth. For this reason the responsibilities of the press go beyond providing information.

The media must encourage the reader, listener or viewer to critically evaluate and judge the information with which he or she is being provided. If the recipients of information are not critical, no intelligent judgment can be made on any topic. Thought and reflections are necessary if we are to utilize our information and knowledge effectively.

It is hoped that the media will always encourage discussion, dialogue, debate, controversy, and diversity, for any rational society demands constant self-criticism. Where the media does not engender discussion or merely presents a "party-line", intelligent government will quickly disappear.

This double role of the press to provide information and encourage reflection could be described as an attempt to create "political and social

consciousness among all members of society" (to use Marxist jargon).

The CFRC Public Affairs Department makes a humble contribution to this very demanding task. We try to provide information on issues and events ranging in scope from international politics to campus events.

We have one programme which is produced by CFRC in Toronto, and which covers topics of general interest with a guest and a panel of interviewers. The interviewers are Gordon Sinclair, Arthur Cole, and Bob Hesketh. The conversation is usually pretty lively and guests and topics are often of considerable interest. This programme, called **Let's Discuss It**, can be heard Fridays at 8 p.m. on CFRC 1490 and Saturdays at 1 p.m. on CFRC-FM, 91.9.

At 7 p.m. every Saturday CFRC airs **Overview**, where topics and issues of special interest to the campus and city communities are presented. This programme has a wide scope and is produced entirely at CFRC. It can be heard on both AM and FM frequencies.

Sunday Commentary can be heard Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. on CFRC AM and CFRC FM. This programme has a news-magazine format and features interviews with various personalities from Jamie Avis and Ross Sutherland to John K. Galbraith, Keith Norton and various professors on the campus. On **Sunday Commentary** we present editorial which we hope will encourage discussion and thought among our audience. Please join us every weekend at CFRC.

For further information, write CFRC Public Affairs, Carruthers Hall, Queen's University, or phone 547-6677 between 9am and 5pm.

London Sinfonietta

Impeccable performance by ensemble

by Fenela Childs

On Wednesday, October 27, Grant Hall hosted the **London Sinfonietta**, regarded by many as one of the world's leading chamber ensembles. The **Sinfonietta**, formed in 1968, is presently on the last leg of its first world tour, having visited such countries as Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States. Famed primarily for its interpretation of modern composers, the ensemble confirmed this reputation on Wednesday evening. Its performance of a varied and demanding selection of works was well-nigh impeccable.

The first of the five compositions performed by the **Sinfonietta** was by British composer Harrison Burtwistle: his **Ut Heremita Solus**. This is a skilfully-orchestrated arrangement of an early sixteenth century work. The instruments performing it in this case included flute, clarinet, viola, cello, piano, and glockenspiel - a rather odd, but surprisingly effective combination. The glockenspiel in particular lent added interest, contrasting effectively with the lower, more solid notes of the piano. The overall effect was both modern and ancient - a stately court masque given a new flavour.

Continuing in a vaguely chronological order, the second work on the programme, and one of the stars of the evening, was Mozart's **Oboe Quartet in F major**. The exceptional handling of the oboe was especially obvious with the solos in the second movement, and again with the fast runs in the third. Slight problems in tuning were apparent in the pitch transitions between the oboe and the violin, but, on the

whole, it was a very impressive performance, and well-received by the audience.

The most controversial, and perhaps least-pleasing of the evening's selections was the **Quatro Fantasia** by Hans Werner Henze, one of the most well-known of modern German composers. The work seemed rather discordant, lacking any consistent theme or rhythm. The movements had a tendency to trail off into sudden silence, and the whole work came across as rather perplexing and uninteresting. Although their execution of this technically difficult piece was excellent, one had the impression that the performers were similarly uninspired.

With the second half of the programme, the style became more traditional again with the presentation of Wagner's **Siegfried Idyll**. As its title suggests, the tone of this work was lyrical and pastoral. Its focus was upon the theme from the third act of the opera **Siegfried**, and numerous variations on this motif were repeated throughout. The strings were particularly effective here, with an impressive lightness and delicacy of technique.

The final piece on the evening's programme, and the most effective, was Stravinsky's **Soldier's Tale**. This is a nine-part work, incorporating a tremendous variety of musical styles, from Spanish dances to American ragtime. Each part was complete in itself, with a unique theme and tempo. The virtuosity of the performers was especially evident in this selection, which demanded a high degree of skill on the violin, and

elicited some excellent pyrotechnics from the trumpet. The finishing touch came from the percussionist, a really spectacular drum solo. A good way to end an excellent performance and a most memorable evening.

Folk Society to meet

Mini-hoot at the Grounds?

The Canadian Folk Music Society (CFMS) consists of people from Vancouver to Charlottetown who share an interest in the maintenance, performance and study of the folk music traditions of Canadian people.

The annual gathering of CFMS members—ballad singers and banjo lovers, composers and teachers, collectors and researchers—is occurring at Queen's University, October 29-30.

Friday evening (8:30 p.m.) there will be a concert of Ethnic Music and Dance presented by affiliates of the Kingston and District Folk Arts Council.

Austrian, Danish, Italian, Polish, Ukrainian, Scottish and East Indian dancers and musicians will be participating. Admission is free but donations to defray expenses of the performers will be welcome.

The "mini-conference" theme, "Canadian folk music and education"

will be the focus of Saturday morning workshop-discussion groups. Under the leadership of noted folk music collectors and editors, Barbara Cass-Beggs and Edith Fowke, participants are invited to share their ideas on such subjects as "Canadian folk music on radio and TV", "Urban folk and the school curriculum", "Folk songs suitable for preschoolers" and many more. Both Friday evening and Saturday morning events will take place in Harrison LeCaine Hall (Music Dept.).

On Saturday evening (8 p.m.), the CFMS, in collaboration with Bitter Grounds will present an evening of traditional and contemporary Canadian folk music. Folk musicians from Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Kingston will be performing at Clark Hall. Admission is \$1.50. Bitter Grounds members pay \$1.00.

A special invitation is extended to Queen's students and staff.

Poems, pics, etc., needed

The **Journal** invites submissions from all interested members of Queen's (faculty and students) and the community for the upcoming **Freestyle** section. Poems, short stories, drawings, graphics, photos, etc., should be sent to or dropped off at the **Queen's Journal Office**, along with your name and telephone number, or call Shelagh Hurley at 547-2606.

At Agnes Etherington

French lithography is a real coup

In Agnes Etherington there is an art show, the calibre of which mild-mannered Kingston has never seen the like. It is a major international exhibition direct from Paris, being shown until the end of November here on campus.

In the words of Michael Bell, one of the show's creators, it is a "recreation of a moment in history". The time is 1824, the place Paris, France. The historical event is the first separate, internationally-recognized lithography show ever.

This show, as it was seen in 1824 is recreated in Agnes Etherington. It has been made possible by the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, and the work of McAllister Johnson and Michael Bell. Michael Bell explained that Mr. Johnson had worked for ten years at the Bibliothèque, and it was only because of the rapport he established with the gallery that the exhibition was allowed to come here.

This show contains the original lithographs of some of the age's great artists. Lithography is grease-pencil drawing on soapstone. The stone is wet, the ink greasy, so the oily ink adheres to the oily crayon lines and repels the water-wet area. A paper is pressed on top to pick up the ink.

Historically, lithography is very significant. It allows for inexpensive mass-reproduction of art by great masters.

Displaying the popular interests of Paris in 1824 and recreating the first international lithography exhibition in history, this show is historically and artistically outstanding.

Lithography was invented by a man who wanted a cheap quick method of printing music. It didn't take long until the process was applied to art. In terms of reproduction lithography has two advantages over all other engraving methods; it is cheap and the artist can make his own print, instead of the artist's making a draft and the engraver's making the print. In lithography there is no longer this intermediate man and one can appreciate the artist directly.

Art was a very fashionable thing to be interested in at this time in Paris and great salons were held every few years to exhibit all the latest works. The first lithographs were seen in the salon of 1817 with engravings. Again, they were a part of the salons of 1819 and 1822. But in the salon of 1824 lithography formed a separate entity in the exhibition, putting it on a level with painting and sculpture and the other traditional art forms.

The lithographic section of the salon of 1824 which represents a profound moment in the history of art is in Agnes Etherington until the end of November. It is a very exciting show.



New local theatre group emerges

Can Pendragon survive at home and tour as well?

by Eric Hughes

If you don't know exactly how to take this statement, you're not alone. Up until now, **Pendragon** has been little more than a rumour being spread through the Kingston theatrical community. However, the coming out process is picking up speed with a publicity drive designed to peak in the middle of the month.

Pendragon is a new theatre group operating out of Kingston. Not another theatre! Yes, but not to panic says founding member David Fanstone. "Actually, it will be a road company, much like Theatre 5. We'll try things out here and take them on the road. We had some good contacts here and there are some fairly nice people in Kingston. Also, we could get a space here" - that being Brewery Lane, the Theatre 5 space.

In its first press release, **Pendragon** is described as reviving "the meaning of co-operative play production." Fanstone says, "The money has come totally from the company members on a shareholder system. You put your money in and get a contract and receipt. At the end of the show, everyone still interested gets a

percentage of the profits. If you want out, you can get your initial investment back. The idea is to stay amateur now and pay people later.

Who are these people? Were they auditioned? Fanstone again: "No. I knew them all before and had worked with them on previous productions. Some are Queen's people, some from the Kingston community."

Couldn't this lack of auditioning lead to a cliquishness on the part of the company, or resentment from other members of the theatre community? Fanstone does not see it this way. "I prefer to think that it would lead to 12 or 13 people who know what's going on." As far as the theatre community is concerned, "There was an initial negative reaction, but since then we've had offers of materials and money if it's needed, (although, I hope it won't be)."

The first show, "Love's Labour's Won" was written by Fanstone and is directed by Ralph Peter. "The play concerns an old Shakespearean actor, who, forced to retire against

his will, wants to end it all. His plan is to commit suicide during the last act of a lost play by the Bard: "Love's Labour's Won." He has difficulty casting the piece however, since all of his actors are well into their seventies, so two of his henchmen kidnap a band of nuns to play the women's roles." The play is termed a "modern verse comedy."

The budget for the show is \$1500, and this money has already been raised. All that is needed now is enough profit to finance the play's projected tour to Niagara Falls where the group will play in January at a Firehall Theatre, and to other parts, as yet unknown. There's not much possibility of folding after the first show, as opening night costs are paid, and to simply break even, only the \$1500 has to be raised, this at \$3 a ticket over an eight day run. Says Fanstone: "If you can't do that, you may as well fold anyway."

Everything makes sense on paper. However, this is a homegrown show produced by a new, so far unknown group of people with no proven box office draw, playing against the shows

at the Drama Department, the Domino theatre and the Kinsmen at that time; three established groups presenting three established plays with established Kingston performers. Fanstone thinks the group's chances are excellent. "Being realistic, we are trying to sell tickets on a personal basis through the cast to everybody they can find. Besides, I think it's a good play with an excellent cast." He thinks people may come to see them "fall flat on their faces," but will see differently.

Returning to Kingston to appear in the play will be Doug Stratton, a Queen's graduate who has been performing on the professional stage since 1974. The play will be performed at the Brewery Lane theatre, 370 King St. West from Nov. 18-20 and Nov. 23-27. Curtain time will be 8:30. A public reception will be held following the opening performance, with a special appearance by the Canadian actress Dinah Christie. Tickets are available at the performing arts box office, from cast members, and selected downtown locations.

Steve Goodman ignites a willing audience

by Liz Wood

Steve Goodman. From the first notes of his first number, an audience knows what kind of a performer he is; it feels that incredible excitement that comes with the anticipation of the evening of singing and playing yet to come. Goodman gave a superlative concert on Monday night at MacArthur Hall, perhaps one of the best of his career; this despite a mediocre turnout that made up for its small size with relaxed enthusiasm. It certainly was a happy change to witness a Queen's-Kingston audience clapping time to the first number instead of waiting for the last.

If the audience was ready for Goodman, he was more than ready for them. He opened with the old barbershop favourite "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" and set a humorous up-tempo pace that gave the crowd a lift and a hint of things yet to come, both vocally and instrumentally.

Goodman is so balanced a performer that it's impossible to concentrate on only one aspect of his talent. At times he approaches instrumental miracles of virtuosity and judgement. Vocally he is well equipped to handle the raunchiest or the most delicate of lyrics, and his between songs patter leads me to believe that he could also become a comedian of some renown.

Though the audience may well have wanted to keep quiet in order to hear the fantastic guitar accompaniment, they roared with laughter at "Chicken Cordon Blues". As "Mercedes Benz" was for Janis Joplin, this is one of Goodman's best 'giveaway' songs. A blues lament about a reluctant health-food-freak girl, it's sung in 12 bar format with a crisp tempo. When merely put in print, "All I got is food for thought" and "This stuff is so strange the cockroaches move next-door," seem 'barely' to emanate the hilarity of the song.

A change of pace gave us a song about honesty and maybe Tommy Duncan too, dedicated to Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. And later on, an even slower song told us of the loneliness of expatriate Americans living in Central America. The opening joke of "Go down there to get a tan and all you'll see is CIA agents," (obviously a Vietnam era song), turned to sad seriousness as the lyrics informed the listener that

no one bought second-hand American dreams down there. His accompaniment echoed in our ears like a full orchestra of acoustic guitars.

"I'm My Own Grandpa" brought gales of laughter as Goodman described an incredible, but friendly consanguinity based on a bizarre marriage (his father's) whose denouement is as fantastic as the song's. A fond satire of "The Blues" (for Wilson Pickett) opened with a facsimile of Otis Redding that was so good, the audience stopped laughing and whooping to listen. It was all a parody, but one which shows those of us who do, why we love the blues, complete with their growls and falsetto howls of anguish. It was also an example of how Goodman's one-liner wit can sometimes get in the way. The next song, an adolescent love lament of haunting melody, was peppered with unwarranted laughs and titters during the first verse. The guitar, however, coalesced so well with the words that it seemed to be speaking with a voice of its own.

It was an evening of reminders as well. Goodman's famous "City of New Orleans" was performed with such gusto and feeling that it left Arlo Guthrie cold and the great Judy Collins sounding a bit amateurish, (if you can imagine that). The song is a protest against the discontinuation of the Illinois Central rail line, about to be taken off the rails at the time the song was written.

"Penny Evans" was sung almost a capella. The song, a statement of a young Vietnam widow, was so well done that numerous people were no doubt grabbing tissues and clenching fists. It gripped Goodman too. He occasionally twanged his guitar, perhaps to ensure himself that he left both feet on the stage; and in a touching act of feeling and involvement, he eased right into the next song, refusing the audience the opportunity to thank him with applause.

"You can't have a country western song without mentioning mothers, trains, prison, trucks, dead dogs and Christmas," exclaimed Goodman, and he managed to coral all that into one song in a spoof of the medium which had everyone laughing on their feet.

The front act, a local band named **Comfort** played a tight, if simple set



Steve Goodman played an incredible concert at MacArthur on Monday.

The lead vocalist, Georgette Craigie did fair versions of Ronstadt and Emmilou Harris tunes which were perhaps a little too close to the originals. She might do better to do herself, for her voice is good. Most of their songs were country style and steel guitarist Bruce Hamilton really shone, in tight combo with guitarist Bill Joslin. **Comfort** returned to the stage for Goodman's encores and together they treated the audience to

rousing versions of "Johnny B. Good", "Mama Don't Allow," and an ad-libbed version of "Kingston Blues". A great evening. One wonders about the poor turnout. It's a crying shame, especially when you consider how it might discourage people from holding more concerts in MacArthur Hall. I know it's smaller, and it's on West Campus, but the acoustics are fifty times better than those of Grant Hall.

Contemporary music is alive and well

by James Hipkin

On Tuesday, November 2nd at 8pm, the second of a series of concerts of contemporary music will take place. Most pieces included in these concerts are written and performed by Queen's students and professors.

Discussion is an important part of these concerts, as questions are desired and encouraged by the composers whose music is being played.

On November 2nd, all the music presented will be for the first time. The evening will begin with the "Second Piano Sonata" of fourth-year B. Mus. student Doug Atkinson, performed by his sister Lynn. Five songs for alto voice and piano will be sung by Gail Hohner and accompanied by Mark Sirett.

The middle section includes an aleatoric piece, "Water's Life", by James Hipkin, an electronic piece by Leslie Flynn and Rhonda Sullivan, and a short piece by Victor Sawicki.

Water's Life will be performed by the audience and conducted by members of the Queen's Improvisation Group. This group is interested in new music, art and drama and is always open to new members with new ideas. The short piano piece by Sawicki is the result of several week's work and is in a style completely by itself.

Froude Nilsen's work will finish the session. There will be four short pieces in a popular vein as Nilsen is concerned with humour in music.

These monthly events are to provide an opportunity for the campus and the Kingston community to experience some of the trends in modern music. They also provide an outlet for the composers in Kingston to have their music viewed, listened to, and judged.

The first Tuesday of every month at 8pm in Room 120, Harrison-Lecaine Hall promises to be a time to look forward to.

Dutch National Ballet

An incredible demonstration of dance

by Tony Pepper

Theirs is not the ballet of Degas's softly drawn pastels, of ballerinas in flowing chiffon. Theirs is a ballet of new dimensions, of reinterpretation and innovation.

The first piece of the evening, Hans van Manen's, *Metaphors*, is a Vasarely, so geometric is its choreographic composition.

The bare stage is illuminated with stark white light, which emanates from the wings. Bands of alternating shadow and light diffuse abstractly over both the dance area, creating contrasting planes, thus giving the stage surrealistic depth, and the dancers in their corresponding costumes of black and white.

The effect is hypnotic. It is like watching a sparkler scintillating at night, or catching a glimpse of a ceramic ballerina's twirling reflection on the mirrored surface of a music box. The pace is quick. The eye wishes to retain all it beholds. But it falters. Our peripheral vision is blurred by the constant movement of the dancers. Consequently, we must content ourselves with the continual shifting of our eyes from one group to the other.

Van Manen forces us to concentrate entirely on his metaphors. We abandon all our senses to the dance. It is only when the music stops, and we slowly emerge from our trance, that we realize how intensely we have involved ourselves with the ballet.

In *Twilight*, van Manen explores the possibilities of the pas de deux. As in *Metaphors*, the choreographer has varied the tradition: van Manen's preparation of the ballerina's feet with pumps, instead of the classical points transforms the duet, giving the dance new dimensions. Against the background of John Cage's *Penultimate Night*, one experiences with the dancers the immediacy of each motion as it is created in response to

the improvisation, in a slick dancing style, reminiscent of the 1950's.

But the pumps greatly restrict the ballerina's freedom of movement. The sexual interplay between the two dancers is thus inhibited. Consequently, friction is generated and frustration results. The denouement of the duet, only occurs after the ballerina removes her pumps.

Of all the pieces on last Monday night's program, I feel *Twilight* could have been better. The dancers might have shown more facial expression, if only to further animate their anxiety. Moreover, the ballet lacked the strong internal crescendo needed to define the moment of denouement. A sense of excitement should have accompanied the ballerina's removal of her pumps. The act could have been climactic with the resolution neatly following. Instead, the potential of the moment is left undeveloped, and the discarding of the dancer's pumps is less than tantalizing.

Dantzig's, *Epitaph* is truly a great ballet. As a sardonic portrait of the holy state of matrimony; it has great depth and spawns visions of dark beauty.

Danced to the ethereal music of Gyorgi Ligeti (*Atmospheres* and *Volumina*), *Epitaph* provides a constant stream of surrealistic images, each of which revolves around the constant themes of love and death, decay and disease. Demonic brides in dresses white with their graves and join in the dance of death; bridegrooms shrivel up on their way down the aisle; and an ominous black box slides forward at the end of the ballet enveloping the convoluting ensemble of dancers, leaving the brides alone praying at the altar.

The final piece, and the Dutch

National Ballet's most recent composition (first performed by the D.N.B. on October 6, 1976.) is a spoof on classical ballet. The comic relief of *Toer van Schayk's, First Aerial Station* nicely offset the pessimistic gloom of *Epitaph*. "First Aerial Station" refers to archaic ballet terminology, which today would be referred to as "first position on pointe".

Van Schayk says his ballet is looking for new ways, developing the technique of point-dance and turned away from the frozen dignity, the dusty heroes and gods which were the characteristics of the genre noble, the established style since Court of Louis XIV."

Van Schayk expresses this "minor revolution" not only through the broadly comic gestures and actions of his dancers, but as well, through the artificiality of the dance studio, flatly painted on a crop cloth, where the revolution purportedly takes place.

Furthermore, van Schayk dramatizes the actual moment of change. Through the use of a gawdy,

wheel-squeaking chariot, he depicts rococo as the creaking vehicle of ballet. The chariot's continual failure to meet its objective is nicely animated through the maiden's inability to bestow her laurel wreath on the head of her hero. After three uneventful attempts, the maiden's frustration results in her abandonment of her chariot, her splendid robes and her laurel wreath. She is now free to dance expressively, and modern dance is born.

This final piece is a good example of why the Dutch National Ballet is considered a virtuoso company. Van Schayk uses all his dancers. Unlike so many ballet companies which tend to emphasize only the ballerina, the D.N.B. considers its male dancers to be more than the ballerina's partner. The entire troupe share the limelight, and quite rightly. They are all virtuoso performers.

I can only reiterate what has been before - this constant churning of familiar platitudes into new butter, the daily bread of any theatre critic. Clive Barnes, you are right, the Dutch National Ballet is a major company.



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The Education Commission and the L.F.R.S. present:

The Last Lecture Series, 1976

"If it were your last opportunity to address mankind, what would you say?"

November 2 Tuesday Time: 7:30 P.M.	Dr. W.B. Rice, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering	Gordon House Common Room
November 11 Thursday Time: 7:30 P.M.	Dr. R.L. Watts, Principle and Vice Chancellor	McNeill House Common Room
November 16 Tuesday Time: 7:30 P.M.	Rev. Dr. A.M. Laverly, Padre	Morris Hall Common Room
November 23 Tuesday Time: 7:30 P.M.	Ms. M.E. Meyer, Chairman of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Sociology	Brockington House Common Room
December 2 Thursday Time: 7:30 P.M.	Rev. Dr. B.R. Bater, Head of the Department of Religion, Principle of Queen's Theological College	Leonard Hall Common Room



Rinne (left) and Shoemaker prepare to put the sock to the pack in the OUAA's and the nationals.

Pilgrimage a success

The Queen's Cross-Country Gaels made their second annual 'pilgrimage' to Bethlehem, (Pennsylvania) last weekend, to compete in the Lehigh University Invitational Meet. Though it was a long way to travel for competition, this race offered the team a unique chance to run against some of the top schools on the American eastern seaboard. Queen's improved considerably over last year's performance, placing fourth out of nine finishing teams, behind Villanova University, the Philadelphia Pioneer Club and our hosts from Lehigh.

The 10,000-metre course was identical to last year's: flat, grassy and very fast. Whereas we managed to place only three runners in the top 30 in 1975, this year we managed three in the top 18. Furthermore, those three all improved their previous times by between 30 seconds and one minute.

Queen's top man was Adam Shoemaker who took 11th place, and 10 seconds back in 12th position was team-mate, Claus Rinne. Bob McCormack ran well to clinch 18th

spot (but unfortunately, just missed out on a medal which was awarded to the top 15 finishers). Roger Wheate and Mike Deguda were clustered farther back in 34th and 35th places respectively.

An open five mile race commenced just after the championship competition, and Queen's fielded three runners in it. Dale Friesen took 15th place, Max Barr finished 17th and Dave Grant, crossed the line 25th. In all, Coach Walter Eadie and Manager, Curt Bolton were pleased with the results, in view of the team's improvement and the calibre of the all-American competition.

Lehigh was the final meet of the season to prepare the team for the O.U.A.A. Championship race, which takes place tomorrow, October 30th, at Western. All indications are that the provincial title will be a three way battle between Queen's, Western, and U. of T. The final promises to be one of the closest in years, and everyone is keeping their fingers crossed that the Gaels may put together a winning combination.

Golden Gals hot on the dribble

This past weekend the Queen's

Golden Gals played host to the Ottawa Bytowners, in two pre-season exhibition games. The experienced Ottawa team had their hands full as the young Queen's team displayed talent and potential, defeating the visitors decisively in both games. We ended up with a 20-point margin in the first game Saturday morning with a score of 63-44. It took a little longer to get our feet moving in the second game, but we managed to pull ahead again, this time winning by a twelve point

margin—55 to 43.

New behind the bench this year is Coach Debbie Holts, a grad student here at Queen's. She has put together a very young team with only four returning veterans—Penny Wedd, Sue Gillies, Mary Bruntou, and Kim Headford. Half of the players on the team are in their first year at Queen's—Sue Armstrong, Ann Cox, Janice Deakin, Cathy Fox, Gail Gunning and Debbie Moore.

Eva Stewart returns to the team after a two year absence and our yearly import from Laurentian has

arrived in the person of Donna Roman. Rounding out the team is a familiar face, Kathy Keely, an ex-player who this year is bestowing her wealth of knowledge and unyielding stabilizing influence upon us in the capacity of assistant coach.

The team finishes off its pre-season games this coming weekend with an invitational tournament in Guelph and opens the regular season at home, Friday, November 5, 6:30 p.m., against the defending Canadian University Champions, Laurentian.

New men's B-ball league

Queen's is to have a new Basketball League. It is being organized as part of the Men's Intramural Program here at Queen's. It is open to all male staff and students who like to play basketball but don't want to play city league or Bews (Men's Intramurals).

This recreational basketball league will emphasize participation and de-emphasize highly competitive play. If you're interested why don't you get a couple of your friends, a couple of staff members and students, decide who will be your contact person (team manager) and enter your team today.

Games will be played Sunday evening between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., starting Sunday, November 14 (No Bews, Intercollegiate or City League players are allowed.)

Entries must be submitted to the Recreation Office by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 8. No late entries will be accepted.

The Managers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Seminar A of the P.E. Centre.

At this time we will discuss schedules, rules and general organization. The Recreational Basketball Convenor is Gary Harvey. Messages can be left in Gary's mail box in the Recreation Office (102A) in the P.E. Centre.

Frisbee's Finest

Frisbee throwing is a unique sport that is growing rapidly throughout the world. This is reflected in the freestyle performances given by Jim Kenner and Ken Westerfield, Frisbee's Freestyle Champions.

"Many people have played with a Frisbee but have no idea of the versatility and skillfulness that can be put into such a simple enjoyable activity," says Ken Westerfield. "Competitive Frisbee has really excelled in the States. In Canada we feel that the frisbee breakthrough is here."

Soccer

1976 International Club Soccer Championship Results

Europe 7 China 1
Team Europe wins
1976 Soccer Championship

Bews News

by Mike Guinlock

In the wake of the elitist attacks on Men's Intramurals and the somewhat vitriolic rebuttal that appeared in this paper on Tuesday, perhaps it is necessary at this time to re-examine the goal of Bews. Is Bews for participation or is the idea of Bews to win? There are points that support both sides of the argument. This column will make no effort to resolve the problem at this time, but it will make a suggestion.

Attacks on the intramural system in the form of Mr. Chenoweth's article serve no purpose at all in solving the problem. People who do not know the whole story get the wrong impression and the wrong facts. The only way problems can be remedied is through the Men's Intramural Athletic Council. It meets once a month and its members are always open to suggestions. If people such as Mr. Chenoweth have some constructive suggestions why don't they channel them through this council instead of the paper.

Last Saturday the Inter-Faculty Softball tournament was held in the Bews Gym. Although there were several close games only one team showed any class such as that shown by the Cincinnati Reds in the recent World Series. PHE was in a class by itself. Led by catcher Bruce McFarlane's bat, Frank Giffin's speed and a solid team defense they overwhelmed all their opponents winning the final over a weak Arts team 4-1.

Fri. Oct. 29

Last date students may voluntarily withdraw from any first term courses without penalty.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Burn!" with Marlon Brando. Co-sponsored with the International Centre Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9.30 p.m. \$1.00.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will have tickets available for "The Hiding Place" opening at the Hyland Theatre.

Football: Queen's at Ottawa. 8:00 p.m.

Basketball: Queen's at RMC Tournament. (Exhibition) Today & tomorrow

Dept. of Film Studies & Performing Arts Office, Bergman series: "A Lesson in Love" (1954) with Eva Dahlbeck, Gunnar Bjornstrand Ellis Hall Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 Students-Sr. Citizens, \$2 general at the door.

Women's Field Hockey: Finals at McMaster.

Clark Hall: Open pub and dancing. 8-1.

Commerce presents "Suds 'n Cinema" in Lower Vic at 8pm. Movies are "Bananas" & "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" with Woody Allen. 9c.

Queen's Wargames and Diplomacy Club: Meeting at 7:00pm in the Grey House. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Association [QHA] Weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome

Kingston and District Folk Arts Council and Canadian Folk Music Society present a concert of Ethnic Music and Dance of Canada. Harrison-LeCaine Hall, 8:30pm.

Rehab invites all Meds to a wine and cheese party. 7:30pm, Mac-Corby B405

Queen's Chinese club: Halloween party, 8:00pm, Lower Lounge, International Centre. Free for members, 25c for non-members.

Ban Righ Fireside: Readings by Margaret Laurence, 2:30-4:00pm, Ban Righ Common Room.

Queen's Women's Centre: Second meeting of the year, 4:00pm, 3rd floor Student's Union. All women and men welcome.

African Association: Party (dance), Lower Lounge, International Centre 8:00-1:00pm.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will have tickets available for "The Hiding Place", a film depicting the life of Miss Corrie ten Boom.

Sat. Oct. 30

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Last day for the Frank Nult Drawings

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Monty Python: And Now For Something Completely Different" with Graham Chapman & John Cleese. Based on the BBC TV Series "Monty Python's Flying Circus". Dunning Auditorium 7 & 9.30 p.m. \$1.00.

Basketball: Queen's at RMC Tournament. Last day

Hockey: Queen's Tournament. (Ottawa, Laurier, Waterloo) Last day

Soccer: OUAA final

Rugby: Queen's at Toronto.

Men's Waterpolo: Tournament at RMC (Queen's Pool) 12:30 p.m.

Badminton: Queens at Brock (co-ed) Tournament.

Women's Basketball: Carleton Invitational, Guelph Invitational

Women's Gymnastics: Toronto Invitational

Women's Volleyball: Ryerson Invitational

Commerce: Hallowe'en Boat Cruise. 8pm (Tentative)

St. Lawrence Automobile Club presents "The Witch's Brew" Car Rally. Start at the Sentry Mall, 5:00-5:45pm. Novices welcome, \$4.00 per car.

Discussion with Margaret Laurence, distinguished Canadian author, Morris Hall Upper Common Room, 8:30pm. Refreshments served.

Sun. Oct. 31

Kingston Communists Queen's University: All interested in a Marxist approach to Canada are invited to a workshop, 10:00am and 2:00pm, McArthur Hall, rm. 236, east wing. Speaker, Elizabeth Rowley, Ont. Provincial Organizer, Communist party of Canada.

Clark Hall: Bitter Grounds: Canadian Folk Association, 8-1pm. Admission \$1.50, members \$1.00.

Arts & Science Faculty: Last day for dropping a first term half course

G.S.S. Film Club presents a Halloween Special: "The Phantom of the Opera" (1943), "The Phantom of the Opera" (1962) & "Phantom of the Paradise". Dunning Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Admission - \$2.00 for 3 films.

Women's Basketball: Carleton & Guelph Invitational

Queen's Curling Club: First curling night of season. Games at Kingston C.C. at 5:00 pm. and at Cataraqui C.C. at 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

University Services: Morgan Memorial Chapel. 11am.

Unitarian Fellowship: "Ready... to Give an Answer".

Watson Hall: "We are a free church"

Queen's Journal press night.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic parish. St. Thomas More

invites students & faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at

Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30am & then come back to

Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee & treats after the

mass. Tues. - Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm

Queen's Scuba Club: Wreck dive on Wm. Jamieson, in 70 ft. of water.

For rentals contact Marty Kent, 544-2941.

Student's International Meditation Society: Advanced seminar for

meditators: Stress and life, a synthesis of modern and ancient

understanding. 3rd Floor Student's Union, 8:00pm.

Galerie Victoria presents Bernard Leclerc, French-Canadian singer, 9:00 pm., Vic Hall Upper Common Room. Hot cider will be served. All welcome.

Student Christian Movement Meeting in Bookroom, 3rd Floor Student's Union, 7:00pm. All Welcome.

Kingston Communists: workshop, 10:00am. (see Sat., Oct. 30)

Queen's Outing Club: "Witch Hunt" at Gould Lake. \$2.00 for members,

\$3.00 for non-members, includes lunch and transportation. Bus leaves Union at 10am. Mon. Nov. 1

Mon. Nov. 1

25th Kingston Co-ed Rover Crew: Meeting 7:30pm. Students Union, 3rd Floor Common Room.

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society: Meeting, Red Room, Kingston Hall, 8-10pm. All welcome.

Tues. Nov. 2

Careers in Library Science: Informal discussion with professional librarians. Mac-Corby C207, 7:00pm.

things to do

This weekend in the Underground: "Image".

Domino Theatre presents William Harding's "Hard Maple", a comedy-drama set in Kingston.

Opens Thurs., Oct. 28 for 9 performances, on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights at 8:30pm. For reservations call 542-9066 between 3:30 and 7:30pm.

Scarecrow Coffee House: recording artist Dave Essig, Oct. 29, 30, Doors open 8:15pm. Admission \$2.50.

Hyland: "The Hiding Place" Capital 1: "The Return of the Man Called Horse"

2: "Face to Face"

Odean: "The Front" with Woody Allen

Muldoon's: Rakish Paddy sings Irish Ballads

Finnegan's: Fred Werthman

401 Inn, The Birdcage: "Charade"

Lakeview Manor: The Johnny Guy Show

Commodore: "Changes"

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY and SAFELY by electrolysis. Established in business for 40 years with Physicians recommendations. For free consultation and information call collect.

HARRISON SALON KINGSTON, ONT. 542-5595

FILM AT QUEEN'S

Friday Oct. 29
8pm Ellis Hall

Bergman Series

A LESSON IN LOVE

\$2 general - \$1.50 stud.-sr. cit.

A Performing Arts Dept. of film studies presentation.

TRICOLOR '77 GRAD PHOTOS

The deadline for Tricolor grad photos is **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976.**

Appointments can be made by calling

Market Studio
542-5790

Cameron-Sparks
546-1925

If only a Tricolor photo is required, it is available free of charge.

Saturday will test Queen's new look in w-polo

by Brian Clarke

Queen's University now has a "new" water polo team.

"All the players are now in top condition and I know what everyone can play," said coach Simon Beitler.

"The team looks good together - they never get tired. They are a new team."

After almost a month of swimming, shooting and passing practice coach Beitler feels he has come up with one of the best teams he has ever coached.

Saturday afternoon the Golden Gaels will have their abilities tested as they compete in the third Ontario University Athletic Association Eastern Section Water Polo Tournament which the Royal Military College is hosting at the Queen's Pool.

Four teams, University of Toronto Blues, York University Yeomen, the Royal Military College Redmen and our own Queen's University Golden Gaels will take part in the round-robin tournament which will last from about noon until 7 p.m.

Queen's first action will be against RMC at 12:30 p.m. in the first game

of the tournament.

The Gaels stiffest competition is expected to come from the U. of T. Blues. Captained by George Gross Jr., a former member of Canada's Olympic team, the Blues gave Queen's its only loss at the last OUAA tourney held here.

Toronto will meet Queen's in the third game of the tournament at 2:35 p.m.

Coach Beitler believes that for his Gaels to beat the Blues they must be tactful and have plenty of speed.

"The only way we can improve our tactics is from playing tough," said coach Beitler, and that's one thing this year's Gaels will do more of than

they have in the past. After OUAA competition concludes in late November, Queen's will enter the Ottawa Valley Water Polo League.

"I have decided that in order for the players to maintain their present ability and to improve we will play all year long," said coach Beitler. "The team will be divided into two. I will play with six others on a senior team, while the younger players and freshmen will form another."

In the Ottawa Valley League the two Queen's teams will compete against Nepean, Bayshore and Gloucester, as well as the University of Ottawa and Carleton University.

Queen's men water polo players

haven't been the only ones practicing in the pool lately, the women are also out in full force.

Women's water polo coach Chris Whetely, a five year veteran of his Queen's men's team, presently in his third year of Medicine, has taken on the job of getting the girls into shape for their upcoming competition.

"There are about 20 girls out for the team, and some have as much as three years experience while for others it's their first year," said coach Whetely.

Since the girls first major competition isn't until after Christmas, when Queen's will host an Invitational Women's Water Polo Tournament, most of their practices are for conditioning and working on fundamentals right now.

Last Saturday the girls gained experience as they had their first scrimmage of this season against a team from Ottawa at Queen's.



Gaels w-polo ready and waiting for tests ahead.

-McCarthy

Mario's Pizzeria

549-4222

Free city-wide delivery

637 Princess St.



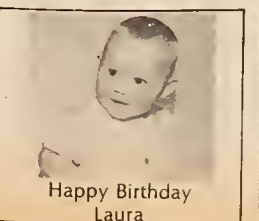
Could You Help Us?

The editors and staff of The Queen's Journal need submissions for "FREESTYLE".

The Journal invites submissions from all interested members of Queen's (faculty and students) and the community for the upcoming Freestyle section. Poems, short stories, drawings, graphics, photos, etc., are needed. They should be dropped off at the Queen's Journal Office, along with your name and telephone number.

Or Call Shelagh Hurley

547-2606



Happy Birthday
Laura

ROOM FOR RENT: We need a number six in a six man house near Division and Earl. Phone 542-2712.

ATTENTION QUEEN'S CURLING CLUB: Sunday, October 31, at Kingston Curling Club behind the phys. ed. complex. From 10:00 to 12:00 instructions will be given to beginners in the first hour. Other members wishing to warm up and get a few rocks off may do so in the second hour. Remember: bring clean shoes. Bernie Wop.

NEED HELP: I want to work at Bass Springs Hotel this summer but would like to talk to someone (preferably female) who has worked there before. If you can help please call 544-8807, ask for Gail after 7 p.m.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS with 20 percent discount on all photographing services. We provide 24 hour service on most color and black and white processing, and offer all photographing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of Cibachrome color prints. For more information call us at 544-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

TO THE GOURMET CHEFS OF EL CLERGY: sorry we were late; the dinner was great; MAINLY because of the MEATI Love. Tickle and "Tiches". MEGSCOLAAR.

DEBJANEE: WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, fill and drain service. delivery. For orders, information or our free brochure call 544-9560, 6 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

BEAST CHALLENGES BOB to a free throw competition Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Barliff Gym. First prize is a free dinner at Selo's. All spectators welcome. Refreshments and entertainment provided by the girls of BA.

TO THE GROOM AND BEST MAN: We were at the altar on Saturday, where were you? How can the O.N.C. ever get started? The bride and maid of honour.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN requires two or three passengers and drivers for a trip to Calgary commencing in the first week of December and returning 10-12 days later. Will travel any route. Please phone 545-6766.

ENOUGH ABO'S (especially oily ones) and wombat's, not to mention Dingo's (cute ass), are endangered species. The Big DOH has spoken.

BREN, BREN BREN: Thank you, you, you, again, Luv: Guess who, who, who. WOULD THE PERSON WHO FOUND my white motorcycle helmet with gloves inside at the corner of University and Union please return them to me. Phone 542-8711 no questions asked.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW: A casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 544-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

THIS IS IT! Your last chance! The inauguration of the Johnson St. Station of the Kingston Subway System is tonight. Costume or come as you are. Beer will be available. 1976 G.G. nos. 26, 50, 75, 21, 5, 90, 84, 42, and 110, 1975 G.G. no. 46, last year's 4th Leonard, the Flexipal and other friends of Debi, Julie, Ross, Pete and John are all cordially invited. 140 Johnson after 8 p.m. tonight!!!!

LEONARD HOUSE HALLOWEEN PARTY: Good taped music, cheap beer and booze, good times, 50c admission, costumes optional, Saturday night, October 30. All Leonard residents and Leonard sister Floor residents are invited!

THE ANNEX AND INFIRMARY thank u for a great dinner. Our turn: come to our party this Saturday!

GO 43 REUNION COMING UP. Phone Eric at 542-1221 as soon as possible for details.

THERE WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING AT THE GOLDEN WORD OFFICE: 2nd Floor Clark Hall tomorrow between 10:12 for all those interested in skiing Sun Valley in January. Only 30 spaces remain open, so please attend if you want to go.

SKI SUN VALLEY, IDAHO from January 2-9. Total cost of \$327 includes: return airfare, bus connection, condominiums, all taxes and taxes for six days. Interested? Come to Golden Words Office, Clark Hall (2nd Floor) Saturday at 10:00 a.m. 111 noon or phone 547-3079 between 10-12.

SCUBA DIVERS TAKE NOTE: Wm. Jamieson in 70' water on Sunday, October 31. Contact Marty Kent 544-2941 for rentals and bookings.

CB RADIO FOR SALE: Brand new Pace 143 unopened. A favorite across North America. Cost \$200, will sell for \$160. Call Dave at 549-4490 evenings.

SQUASH PLAYERS: I need partners. I've played three years and am very competitive. My schedule is flexible and will make the court reservations. 544-8248.

CATNY, MARG, JOY AND NINA wish to welcome all friends and neighbours to join in the festivities of our 2nd Annual Halloween Party on Friday night. See you at 1236.

THE 2nd TRACY PARANOID CLUB announces its new theme song, "Behind Closed Doors". Shake those keys girls!!!!

WANTED: FELLOW TRAVELLERS(S) to Britain. Leaving about April 20, 1977 for 30 days. Derive economies in renting a car. Call Mitch at 542-8872 to share your ideas.

FOOT HENRY QUAD: 2nd floor shirts are offered this summer are here. Phone Geoff Brock at 544-4529 or drop by 495 King W. around 6 p.m.

NEED A NEW PLACE TO LIVE? Come join us at a beautiful cottage overlooking Lake Ontario on nearby Wolfe Island. Rent this island paradise for a mere \$50/month. Phone 385-2434.

A REMINDER OF THE GALA HALLOWEEN BASH Saturday the 30th at 236. Tenants Jane M., Anne L., Pam F., Doug T., Steve G., and John S. invite all to participate. Come dressed.

CORRECTION from last Friday: Queen's Camera Slide Competition. Open subject matter, entry fee 10c per slide, only 10 entries per person allowed. Open to all students! Enter slides sealed in an envelope with fee. Name, address and phone number printed on outside, and on each extra slide. Place to box in AMS office, labelled, "Queen's Camera Slide Competition." Final entry date November 15, 1976. Final judging on November 25. Prizes to be announced. Slides returned on December 1 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; place to be announced later. For more info phone Dave 542-2157.

HILLES'S SUNDAY DINNER: Sunday, October 29, 6:00 p.m. will be Ed's special spaghetti dinner plus a beer! 124 Centre Street. 51.30 adm.

ATTENTION: There will be a meeting of "The Under The Table Club" this Saturday night. All interested people should get in touch with Chairperson Boast soon, as space is limited.

TAK VOLUNTEERS - TAK THANKS all you wonderful people for your time and participation in training. If you have not been phoned yet, hang on or call 544-1771 and ask. We're phoning as fast as we can to schedule you. Don't give up on us, we need you.

THE "MOONLIGHT LADIES" OF 84 invite all to their Halloween Party on the evening of Saturday, October 30. Costumes mandatory, clothing optional. BYOB. Hope to see you all. Wendy, Dar, Cher, Nancy, Berna and Marcia.

GET WRECKED: Scuba Divers take note: Wm. Jamieson on Sunday, October 31. Contact Marty Kent 544-2941 for rentals and bookings.

TAK TRAINING-WEEKEND GROUP starts this weekend. Phone 544-1771 for time and place. Note: New Hours: open 7 p.m.-3 a.m.

I HAVE A SILK TOP HAT by Bates of London, size 7, in perfect condition, to trade for a size 7 1/2 top hat of similar quality. Call Dave at 549-2554.

FOUND: BEIGE SCARF, about 2' square, with orange and red flower design. If you think that it might be yours, please call the Graduate Business Office at 547-2724 or drop by.

LOST SILVER LADIES ID bracelet, very small but has huge sentimental value. Lost outside Bittergrounds Friday night-GENEROUS REWARD, call Barbara at 544-1953.

ONE MORE SATURDAY NIGHT: The San Francisco scene started at the Red Dog Salon in 1965, as much as you can say it started in any one place. Most of the elements were there: rock and roll, a sort of light show, the first psychedelic dance poster, the theatrical lifestyle, and lots of acid. The best LSD in the world, in fact, the genuine owls. Tonight's the night folks.

OK G.G. 17: THIRD TIME LUCKY, perhaps? This is it. The real thing! No more feeling around with pseudo-reunions. This afternoon in the Pub around 2:30 or 3:30 or thereabouts. If no one is there, wait.

ALSO GIRLS SHOULD BE IN BED with Peter, Perry or Ted. For when the Great Pumpkin comes sauntering through he likes to sing a song or two. For those who maintain virtue, a candy kiss for you (or BOO!).

THE GREAT PUMPKIN IS COMING TO SBI A personal appearance it will be. So get yourself rested and all your work done and then prepare to have some fun!

FOR RENT: one room in 5 man house. \$90 per month; available immediately. Contact Noreen Sharp at 542-2222.

GOING TO THE SCIENCE FORMAL? If you want to go there in style in a blue Mercedes, call 389-9797 and ask for Ajit on or after Monday, November 1 (evening).

TRAIL RIDES NOTE TIME CHANGE: meet the bus in front of the Union at 9:45 a.m. Sundays. Bring \$1 for your membership (if you don't have one) and \$3.50 for the one hour ride.

I SAY, I SAY, I SAY: (I have to get my dollar's worth). I SAY G.G. 90 reunion Sunday at 5:30. Meet at Lower Vic. Going out for dinner.

GG-IT THIS IS THE NIGHT! Everyone meet in Lower Vic at 7:30 tonight. Bring Mel, Tim, Eve, Martin and anyone else you can think of.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Need a beer cooler? For sale: one freezer. Will hold eight cubic feet of beer and ice. Makes ideal cooler top. Terrific combination unit. \$35.00; 544-4265.

QUIET FEMALE: preferably upper year wanted to share two bedroom apartment (furnished) with another upper year female. Phone 544-2348.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB presents- Ted Zuber discussing the famed Cibachrome process. Admission is free! Monday, November 1, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. 2nd Floor Common Room in the Student's Union.

GG 55, IF YOU'RE INTERESTED: I'm inviting you to Halloween Party to be your ghost at 310 William, Saturday 9:00. Costumes are mandatory. No fair coming as Frosh. Monk (549-6789).

HEY SBI THE GREAT PUMPKIN says, "Having a good time in residence? Then cool it!" (This pumpkin's put'd).

CURLERS: The Queen's Mixed Curling Club is having their first bonspiel of the season on Saturday, November 6, from 9:00 to 5:30 followed by a party that night. It will be a one day knock out competition with four, four-end games completed. Entries accepted from members only until October 31 then from anyone if room still available. Cost is \$2.50 per person and teams will be drawn. To enter or for more info call Tom 544-2013 (5:00-7:00 or Steves 544-7023, or GIL 546-5252).

SCIENCE 76 JACKET LOST at OOM-PAH-PAH. Please return for reward. No pass crest or discipline bar. Phone 542 9784.

INTERESTED IN DANCING TO A BIG BAND? Various styles in the Big Band Sound of the past, including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542 1920 or 542 9740.

WHEN DO I CURL? Queen's Curling Club members: If your skip hasn't phoned by Friday, October 29, phone Gilbert at 544-3522 or Steve at 544-7023.

HELLO LEO AND 4TH BROCK: Greetings from SBI's Great Pumpkin! We hope you're happy and we hope you're safe! (And that you'll soon take a walk our way. (sick))

4TH GORDON: "What we're going to do is" thank all you hambones, "Brampton boys", booglers, popcorn poppers, barfenders, etc. for such an excellent party! Love, SD, P.S. "Kill" was kidnapped.

WANT TO MOVE? For rent: two bedroom modern apartment on top floor. Large rooms, quiet neighbourhood and laundry facilities within. On College St. beside bus routes. Call 542-8807.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE? I have one bedroom available in a large, beautiful four bedroom house; carpeting, fireplace, garage, kitchen, facilities; close to Campus in quiet neighbourhood. Upper year or graduate student preferred. Male or female. Call 542-8807 after 5:30. Richard.

QUEEN'S BAND MOVE OUT! Two buses leave Grant Hall today (Friday) at 5:30 p.m. sharp so make sure you're on them. Only death or your wedding will excuse you. Come uniformed-up and warm up the buses. Atilia's coming to town. N.K.S.

VERILE YOUNG BEAVER with silver teeth seeking red haired beaverette with plenty of tail. Object: a good chew. 544-2944.

ATTN: BEWARE OF BEASTIES AND GHOULES, and things that go bump in the night! Love and Candy kisses. The Great Pumpkins.

Still looking for a room? Have I got a room for you! A furnished room close to Campus; 45 Clergy St. East. Phone Steve 542 1255.

THE "MOONLIGHT LADIES" OF 84 invite all to their Halloween Party on the evening of Saturday, October 30. Costumes mandatory, clothing optional. BYOB. Hope to see you all. Wendy, Dar, Cher, Nancy, Berna and Marcia.

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SCARECROW
with Prince S...
OCTOBER 28-29-30
\$2.50

Yankees back but Reds the best

CAC'S CORNER

by Chris Chenoweth

If a citizen of the United States was asked "What represents America?", inevitably one of his chosen symbols would be the New York Yankees. The Yankees seem to follow the lifeblood of the nation. Big winners in the 1930's, '40's and '50's, the Yankees plummeted by 1965, as did Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. But the Yankees have finally returned, and America's imagination has once more been re-awakened in a big way.

Sure, they lost the series in four straight to the Reds (Commiss?) But those boys in pinstripes have received more ink than the Reds or any other team in baseball. Most importantly, there is little doubt that the Yankees will stay on top for many years to come, and eventually cop a Series title.

Why? Because the Yankees are more than just a baseball team - they are tradition, a part of the American dream, which is as wholesome as Mom's apple pie. Their players don't just win games, they drive for victory with a daring that captures the American ideal of individualism.

The New York manager, Billy Martin, embodies a rough and tumble spirit that most sports figures, especially the Reds' Sparky Anderson, lack. After all, how many managers have punched out their leading pitcher in a bar room brawl, or have been fired from three clubs in a managing career - each club having won a pennant or come close under Martin the year before? Nobody but Billy Martin could come back and win yet another pennant with his fourth new ball team, this time the New York Yankees.

A rundown of the Yankee personnel also exemplifies this courage and talent. At catcher, Thurman Munson has proved consistently he's the best in baseball. Not only has he batted over .300 for the last seven years, but this season Munson hit over sixty points better than his National League rival, Johnny Bench, and he overhauled Bench in the All Star voting yesterday. I'll take Munson over Bench any time. At first base Chris Chambliss showed he can swing the big bat in style reminiscent of Lou Gehrig. Willie Randolph is a young, quick second baseman with All-Star qualities, while Craig Nettles led the league in home runs. Shortstop Fred Stanley proved he can do the job under pressure, although the Yankees will be hunting for a younger, speedier replacement in the winter talks.

The outfield may not be as strong as Cincinnati's, but certainly it is the best in the American League. Roy White and Lou Pinella, as the only real remnants of the Ralph Houk era, have been the veteran leaders of the club. Mickey Rivers is certainly the fastest and most aggressive centerfielder in baseball, as his 43 stolen bases and 89 RBI's as leadoff batter illustrate. Eighty nine runs batted in a



by Michael Fitzgibbon

The bustling town of Cincinnati, Ohio is a happy place these days, for their heroes are the World Champions of Baseball again. The heroes of course, are the devastating Cincinnati Reds, well-known throughout the world of baseball.

Fans refer to their team as "The Big Red Machine" and no baseball club will disagree with the title. The Big Red Machine completed their 4 game sweep of the puzzled New York Yankees with a 7-2 rounding last Thursday night in Yankee Stadium. In doing so, the Reds became the first National League team in 54 seasons to win consecutive world titles, and the first team in 10 years to sweep a World Series.

The youthful Yankees saw this dream of climbing atop the baseball globe quickly and neatly erased by the Reds. The National League Champions completely outran, outthit and outclassed their pinstriped opponents. New York's pitchers were battered by the Reds power, as Cincinnati outscored the Yanks 22-8.

Make no mistake about it, the Cincinnati Reds are Number 1. Their attack is based mainly on power. The club is sturdy at every position and has bench strength which makes

the infield is completed with pesky and accurate Dave Concepcion at shortstop. Tony Perez plays a mean first base and is another big RBI man for the team.

Cincinnati's pitching staff cannot boast of 20 game winners. Gary Nolan, Don Gullett, Fred Norman, Jack Billingham and Pat Zachry are good, stable hurlers. Pedro Borbon round up a reliable bullpen with which the National League is well acquainted.

There are a few barriers which the Reds will have to hurdle in the future if they are to remain champs. Aging Tony Perez will probably be traded to an American League club to serve as a designated hitter. Pete Rose has been rumored to be unhappy with salary negotiations, and Don Gullett's free agent status could land him another team.

If the Big Red Machine can repair these kinks, then the National League teams are going to have another frustrating and long year. The well-organized and close knit Reds are just too damn good.

Joe Morgan sums up his teams best, "The key to our success is that while we have individual strength, we are a team. We don't panic and we don't do many things wrong." Just ask the New York Yankees.

Dutch Cup Hockey

Friday, Oct. 29th
6:00 p.m. U of Waterloo at Queen's (League)
9:00 p.m. Sir Wilfred Laurier at U. of Ottawa

Saturday, Oct. 30th
1:00 p.m. Consolation game
4:00 p.m. Finals

Gaels Football

Gaels vs Gee Gees

Live from Lansdowne Park

Friday, Oct. 29th at 8 p.m.

on CFRC 1490 a.m. and CFRC 6 f.m. 91.9

O-QIFC Eastern Division Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	6	6	0	0	221	21	12
Bishop's	6	4	2	0	194	155	6
Queen's	6	2	0	0	109	105	6
Concordia	6	2	3	1	126	124	5
McGill	6	1	5	0	102	224	2
Carleton	6	0	5	1	76	189	1

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 31
7:00 P.M. ONLY
DUNNING AUD.
TWO DOLLARS FOR 3 MOVIES

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1943)
CLAUDE RAINS,
NELSON EDDY,
HUME CRONYN

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1962)
HERBERT LOM,
HEATHER SEARS

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE
PAUL WILLIAMS,
WILLIAM FINLEY,
JESSICA HARPER

Queen's Men
We have it.
The 7' TV Screen,
the next best thing
to being there.

The Queen's Hotel
Sportsmen's Room
125 Brock Street

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Friday, October 29, 1976



Wasteful Doctors

Health Minister Frank Miller has indicated that Ontario doctors who order massive tests for every patient will be shown just how much it costs the health systems. Mr. Miller told the Ontario Hospitals Association's annual meeting that hospitals will be asked to tell patients when they leave the hospital roughly what their bill to the Ontario Health Insurance Plan totals.

This is part of an attempt to make people aware of the system. Mr. Miller pointed out that even the doctors are often unaware of the cost. Profiles have been developed to show the doctors who order the testing just what it is costing. He indicated that more forceful measures would be used before long but refused to specify what they would be.

Mr. Miller told the OHA that money would still be tight but he does not anticipate the repetition of 1976 cutbacks.

Mackasey in Quebec

Bryce Mackasey, the former Postmaster-General, has officially entered the Quebec provincial elections. His departure from the Commons leaves five vacancies, giving the Liberals 135, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 16, Social Credit 11 and Independents 1 seat.

Mr. Mackasey, in a news conference announcing his decision, stated that the Parti Quebecois has "the only logical position" with regards to language policy. He also advocated discontinuing language proficiency tests for immigrant children, but also said these children should have to attend French schools.

Mr. Mackasey denied he had set conditions for his entry into provincial politics and stated, "the decision to come to Quebec was my own", in answer to questions as to whether he was sent in by the federal Liberals. He will run in the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace, held for the past ten years by William Tetly, the former Public Works Minister.

End Unemployment?

Edward Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, called upon the government to accept NDP policy which he claims will eliminate unemployment in four years. The basis of the plan is to "substitute jobs for handouts". He said funds would mostly be recovered by increased production and lower unemployment insurance and welfare claims. The statement is the first of several party policy papers developed since the fall of 1975. The NDP created the policies to fill in what they call a void left by the Progressive Conservatives. The Conservatives at present are refusing to put forth policy decision.

The paper presented five major points:
-Cut personal income taxes for lower and middle incomes to stimulate buying power.
-Reactivate federal capital works projects.
-Expand capital budgets for low income housing and land assembly.
-Launch a government-backed repair program for homes of pensioners, the disabled and low income earners.
-Start a program to insulate and improve federal buildings, which would also conserve energy.

New Country

The first President of the Republic of Transkei took office on Tuesday, and predicted in his inaugural address that his country would soon be recognized by the rest of the world. Transkei, on the south-eastern coast of Africa, was granted its independence by South Africa so far the only country to exchange ambassadors with it has been South Africa.

Canada still has not recognized Transkei, saying that it is under the control of South Africa and is not truly independent.

The blacks of Transkei are glad to have achieved freedom from the apartheid system of South Africa, but as yet are unsure exactly what to do with their freedom.

Lebanon

Syria is to dominate the Arab peace keeping force of 30,000 to be established in Lebanon. The announcement came after two days of argument at a summit meeting in Cairo of Arab leaders. No immediate details were given for the exact composition of the force. This was interpreted to mean that Syria would dominate the peace keeping force, and tacit confirmation of Syria's intervention in Lebanon.

The summit was composed of 14 heads of state plus senior officials from most of the other nations and the PLO. It was seen as the most serious and ambitious attempt on the part of the Arab world to stop the 18-month Lebanese war.

Remembrance Day

The location of the Kingston Remembrance Day Service has been changed from the Kingston Memorial Centre to the Cross of Sacrifice in MacDonald Park. The park provides a suitable atmosphere with its four memorials and the only inconvenience is the lack of shelter in case bad weather shows up.

November 11 falls on a Thursday this year. Local Roman Catholic schools will close for Thursday and the county public school system will close for Friday.

For those who wish to attend the service, it will start at 10:30 a.m. at MacDonald Park. Veterans' associations, Legion branches, the armed forces, and Boy Scout and Girl Guide groups will be among those attending the non-denominational service.

Extradition

John Patrick O'Sullivan, 29, presently serving a five-year jail term in Millhaven for holdups in Jasper and Newboro in 1973, will be extradited

to the United States when his sentence here is complete.

In the United States he will have to serve a 23-year sentence for the murder of a barmaid in Saigon during his station in Viet Nam. O'Sullivan served 23 months of this sentence before escaping during a temporary leave of absence.

Much has been reported lately about this extradition case. O'Sullivan claims the application by the U.S. government for his extradition is illegal since he is an Irish national and not an American citizen. But since he was subject to the code of military justice until his discharge he can be extradited. The military code does not discriminate on the grounds of nationality. O'Sullivan's other protests were also overruled during the day and a half of proceedings.

Election

Preparations for the December 6 municipal election in Kingston are under way. At this time only Alderman Kenneth Keyes has submitted his candidature for the post of

city mayor. Officials fear that if he acquires his post by acclamation voter apathy will just continue to grow in Kingston. The number of voters has steadily grown smaller in the past five municipal elections, with only 22.5 per cent turning out in 1974 when George Speal won the office of mayor by acclamation. This year the city is even having problems finding paid election workers. The city needs five hundred deputy returning officers and poll clerks, who will receive from \$35 to \$50 a day for their services, but so far only 400 applications have been received.

Another sign of apathy: for a seminar held last weekend at St. Lawrence college to discuss the municipal elections only a dozen people signed up. The meeting was cancelled.

Odds and Ends

Don't forget postal deadlines for Christmas mail.

Winnie-The-Pooh celebrated his fiftieth birthday this year. Or at least

the fiftieth birthday after his "creation".

A good car to get hit by is a Jaguar. Far better than by a Rolls-Royce, whose squared-off front would hit your mid-thigh area, knock you down and run you over, or a Mini which would shoot you over its roof and leave you sprawled out for the next car to run you over. The Jaguar would push you along its nice long-nosed hood and leave you safely on the side of the road. Or so says a Canadian pathologist.

Erratum

In last Tuesday's article on the AIB, "\$9 million of excess profits" should have read "\$9 million of excess revenue".

Queen's Journal

Volume 104 Number 13 Tuesday, November 2, 1976

Western leaves student federation

by Giles Cherson
Students of the University of Western Ontario collectively decided to discontinue their membership in the Ontario Federation of Students according to the results of a

referendum held there last Wednesday. Although the positive wording of the question, "Should Western continue to hold membership in the Ontario Federation of Students", was

considered by several OFS executive members to be to the advantage of the Federation, Western Students nonetheless rejected the OFS by a margin of 165 3477 ballots were cast. In appraising the verdict of

Ontario's second largest campus, Murray Miskin, Chairman of the OFS executive, felt that "OFS" enemies on campus were more committed than our friends."

The campaign of those opposed to OFS at Western - the "NOFS Committee" - essentially harped upon allegations that the nine OFS staff members are over-paid, earning "almost twice what the president of Western's Student Council" does. Posters put up by the committee suggested that Western's \$24 266 OFS fee was unproductive on the grounds that the OFS was more concerned with controversial social issues than student interests and was unresponsive to general student criticism of its policies. The posters implied that the \$24,000 might preferably be spent on the purchase of 96,904 cups of coffee, among other things.

For its part, the OFS pursued a defensive campaign, which essentially sought to respond to the criticisms levelled by the NOFS Committee. One leaflet, for example, stressed the reasonableness not only of the salaries paid to OFS staff - \$213 per week plus a medical dental plan and an allowance for dependents - but of OFS policies, too. It pointed out that the OFS' position on tuition was merely "to make sure that no student who is academically qualified should be denied a university education because of inadequate resources" and also reminded students of OFS' role in the government's freezing of tuition fees for three successive academic years.

Another pamphlet outlined the case for student provincial representation on issues such as housing, student services and financial assistance, a statement which included the views of Queen's AMS President Jamie Avis.

"I am convinced that OFS is maturing as a political force representing our interests, but OFS needs all campuses, including Western, to assist in this process of developing a strong student voice."

Members of the OFS Executive, which convened at Queen's last Saturday, expressed their remorse at the Western decision and concluded that their loss must have been due to a failure in "getting ourselves across to Western students."



The thrill of victory and...

Ottawa Q.B. Mike Ruddy prays for a Bishop's win after Gaels shellacked Gee Gees 19-0 on Friday night. Bishop's came through with a 24-23 victory over Concordia thereby edging Gaels out of the playoffs.

Meds get more room early in '78

by Paul Finkel
Completion of Phase I in the construction of the Basic Sciences Health Library Building is scheduled for spring of 1978.

Speaking about the progress of the project to last Thursday's Senate meeting, Dr. H.C. Kelly (Vice-Principal of Health Sciences) said that at the end of the first stage of construction five floors of the

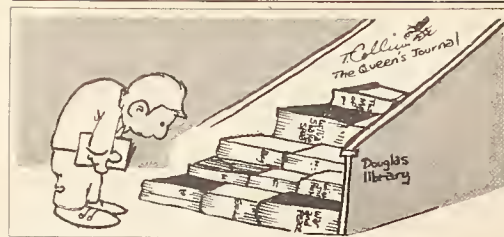
building will be operational. To be situated at the corners of Stuart St. and Barrie St., the building is designed to house all the basic science departments, the department of Pharmacy and the Health Science Library. Some other functions of the building will be to provide "medical facilities of a basic nature" offices for the Faculty of Medicine and space for animal research.

The building will not have facilities for clinical research nor will it accommodate the School of Nursing.

Total completion of the project is expected by the spring of 1980, however work on Phase II of construction is presently awaiting consolidation of funds. The operation is being financed by the Ministry of Health.

Journal interviews Al Purdy

pg. 16



Susie-Q's sociology

The Women's Liberation Movement still has several significant social attitudes to dissolve before such events as Susie-Q Week at Queen's become unthinkable. Particularly we refer to the social norm of females waiting for males to invite them on dates.

Why this behavioural barrier for young women exists is a question for the sociologists. What is 'natural' in our society, suggests Mrs. Meyer of our Sociology Department, is something we learn as we develop. We have learned that women should wait to be asked out as this is the 'natural' way for people to behave. To reverse the roles, a young woman still feels the anxiety of possibly jeopardizing her chances of being liked in return. She may be seen as aggressive, unfeminine or perhaps even promiscuous by simple virtue of her taking the freedom of approaching a male.

As a problem, this social norm seems most acute at the first-year level where students have the fewest good friends. Susie-Q Week proclaims this social barrier surmountable and helps people come out of their initial shyness.

Such prevalent attitudes are not to be instantly changed at this level in life—we grew up in these beliefs of the propriety of social behaviour. They may be as old-fashioned as the woman's fallen handkerchief or unlit cigarette but they are still with us. And for those who have been socialized to believe that a woman's taking the initial approach is 'unnatural', the Susie-Q celebration is uncommon fun.

If a woman finds a man interesting, why should she have qualms about taking the initiative to approach him for a date? The reason is: young males react in a way which discourages females from doing so. If a female perceives the reaction that she is thought to be 'aggressive', she may have serious doubts about taking the initiative again.

Males and females both, should be socialized in a different fashion to relieve their anxieties about the opposite sex. It is a token privilege for women that one fifty-second of the year should be devoted to such a theme as Susie-Q. The novelty of such activities will continue until children are weaned in a different social climate.

Surely women, even 'alienated freshettes', can be intelligently encouraged to reason that if a male interprets her approach as aggressive, she should reject him as a social anachronism.

The Women's Center has echoed these sentiments and is working with a reasonable understanding of the value of Susie-Q Week.

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Queens' future quality

Recently a Principal's Advisory Committee was struck to consider the "present direction, future development and organization of the Queen's University Library system". That such a comprehensive study has not been undertaken for twelve years invites some speculation as to what priority the library system at Queen's holds.

The library is one of the most valuable assets at any university, its size and scope having a significant bearing on both the calibre of student the university can expect to attract - especially at the post-graduate level - and the quality of education to be received.

The Principal's Advisory Committee certainly has an immense task ahead of it. The library system at Queen's presently faces crucial problems on two fronts. The first concerns the maintenance of the present quality of the library system in terms of staffing and acquisition of books and serials. Given the financial constraints imposed upon the university by the Ontario Government, the quality of the library system, not to mention the prospect for improvement, have suffered extensively during the past five years.

Since 1970 library staff has been reduced by 15 percent to 35 positions which represents in most areas a minimum viable staff level.

Currently funding is approximately one half of what would be required to make the same purchases as were made in 1970-71. To put it more starkly over the past five years the acquisition of books by the library has steadily decreased - from 44,198 to 26,470.

Library staff have, commendably, undertaken to cut corners as intelligently as possible, yet the hard facts betray their efforts. If Queen's is to maintain its esteemed position among Canadian universities, the quality of the library system must be improved and under no circumstances be allowed to stagnate, let alone decline.

The second major problem to be confronted by the Principal's Advisory Committee - albeit belatedly - concerns the dire lack of physical space. In anything, the Government's fiscal stringency towards universities has helped defer this problem by several years by forcing a decline in acquisitions. Yet the space problem is now urgent: stack space at Douglas Library will be totally filled by 1979 despite the fact that many of the known techniques for easing the space shortage have already been implemented. Most branch libraries are likewise overcrowded. Obviously the solution to this fundamental problem will not be easily found.

Plans are apparently underway to build a warehouse to store up to 40 percent of the least used books, thereby freeing adequate space on stack shelves for perhaps twelve years of future acquisitions. Under the proposed system, books thus stored would be available within 24 hours of their being demanded.

This proposal can serve merely as a band-aid remedy, one which would again defer the problem for another decade. To face the problem squarely, then, is to admit that Queen's requires another library. The University's downtown location means that such a structure will cost several millions of dollars. Nevertheless it is an indispensable resource for future generations.

We would urge the administration to formulate plans for the construction of a modern library building to be completed by 1990, and to make preparations for an extensive fund-raising campaign directed toward this end. Perhaps a healthy portion of the recently initiated \$10 million capital drive might be earmarked for this purpose.

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Canada campus notes

Rampant UBC drinking

[CUP] Students at the University of British Columbia reacted quickly and angrily October 21 to the student council's decision the previous day to stop serving beer in the pub for one month. A group of students is organizing a "drink-in" and circulating a petition to protest the action.

Council closed the pub because they felt it was contributing to rowdiness, vandalism and drunken driving. They feared the Liquor Administration Board would revoke the licence permanently if the council did not take action on its own. "If anything, closing the Pit is going to increase drunken driving," said protest organizer John Lowe. "Now students who live in residence are going to have to drive out and back."

Ken Ball, who is working on the petition said the majority of students should not suffer because of a few. Response to the petition shows most students are opposed to the dry up, he said.

Different opinions on the closure are coming out of the council. One representative, David Van Blarcom, said students should not protest the decision because it was made to show that students are concerned about liquor regulation abuse.

Next week council will entertain a motion to reconsider its decision.

Election "too costly"

[CUP] An election to fill the post of student president at Algonquin College has been dismissed as too time-consuming and costly. Council executives will appoint a president instead.

According to council vice-president and acting-president Mike Carroll "we didn't have time to waste" after the October 13 resignation of George Calderone for personal reasons.

Asked if the appointment procedure did not infringe on student rights Carroll said, "we kicked this around but we saw no other sensible way." He added that the council's by-laws allow for the appointment procedure.

He said the cost of the election wouldn't be worth it because, "if we had one, only 17 to 20 percent of the students would turn out to vote anyway."

Carroll pointed out that in February the 8,000 students on Algonquin's seven campuses will once again get a chance to vote.

SFU strike a success

[CUP] Mechanical trades workers at Simon Fraser University have won their seven week strike bid for a shorter work week and increased salary. The contract calls for a 36 1/4 hour work week and an 11 percent wage hike. It now awaits approval from the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Although SFU remained open during the longest strike ever at a B.C. university it was not without discomfort for students, non-unionized faculty and administrators who crossed picket lines.

Toilets were plugged, piles of garbage dotted the campus and bus commuters faced a daily mile-long walk because bus drivers refused to cross pickets at the foot of Burnaby mountain.

Illegal rents at York?

[CUP] Residents at York university have a chance to take the University to the rent review board for violations incurred when rents were hiked 13.5 per cent last May.

The dispute arose in mid-October when lawyers for the York University Tenant's Association (YUTA) reported the administration had failed to comply with rent review regulations for post-secondary institutions that it: 1) consult with the group representing student tenants before announcing a rent increase, 2) file a statement with the rent review officer certifying that such consultation has taken place and 3) then give notice of the increase to residents.

If this is the case and the 13.5 percent hike becomes illegal the university could not collect this year's rents and individual residents could charge the university with a violation of rent review legislation. Maximum fines of \$2,000 per rental unit could be slapped down. The combined fines of all the units, graduate and undergraduate, would be in the millions of dollars.

Susie-Q rapped

The Queen's Women's Centre does not plan to run a "Women's Week in opposition to Susie-Q Week at Queen's," says Ms. Carla Hayes, one of the coordinators of the center. A Women's Week is planned for next term.

Ariadne Symons, chairperson of the Susie-Q Week told the Journal that Susie-Q Week has been attacked by the Women's Center as "demoralizing, degrading and sexist." In fact, this description has been applied to the Queen's Candlelighting Ceremony by the Kingston Women's Center, said Ms. Hayes.

Ms. Symons had said that the Women's Center gave her no favorable response when she approached them. Ms. Hayes said that in fact the opposite was true and that

the Women's Center approached the Susie-Q people to make various recommendations about the week.

The Women's Center feels that the social custom of females asking males out on dates should not be exclusively confined to one week of the year. As such, the Center feels that the week is inappropriate in a modern university setting because it makes an artificial situation of a female asking a male out for an evening.

On the other hand, the Center feels that Susie-Q Week serves a purpose in that it helps first-year students overcome some initial shyness.

The Women's Center is preparing a submission for the Journal in which they more fully explain their views on the social problems of Susie-Q week.

Last lecture stresses "discourse, not debate"

by Jennifer Warren

If it were his last chance to address mankind, Dr. W.B. Rice, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, would suggest that an absolute pre-requisite to an educational environment is the existence of human discourse as opposed to defensive debate. Dr. Rice will articulate the notion of the need to learn the art of conversation and mutual forbearance, as he kicks off the first lecture in the Last Lecture Series; tonight at 7:30pm in Gordon House Common Room. There will be five informal evenings of lecture and discussion in the series with the theme of "What would you say if it were your last chance to address mankind?" The lectures then, are not limited to any subject area and their talk will not necessarily fall under the rubric of their various academic specialties, which range from Mechanical Engineering to Religion.

Other lecturers in the Last Lecture Series, which will take place on various dates up to December 2, will be Principal R.L. Watts; Rev. Dr. A.M. Lavery, Ms. M.E. Meyer, Chairwoman of Undergraduate studies, Department of Sociology, and Rev. Dr. B.R. Baxter, Head of the Department of Religion and principal of Queen's Theological College.

The series is co-sponsored by the AMS Education Commission which has financed the advertising, and the L.F.R.S. which has been responsible for the organization.

The Last Lecture series did not take place last year due to a lack of organizational enthusiasm, but in 1974 the lectures apparently provoked some thoughtful discussion according to this year's planners. Announcements of the time, place and speakers for the lectures are posted around campus.

Senate studies scholarships, teaching and money options

by Paul Finkel

Principal Watts has announced the appointment of a Principal's Advisory Committee on Teaching Effectiveness. To be headed by Prof. A.R.C. Duncan of the Philosophy department, the committee will attempt to evaluate and improve on the teaching effectiveness within the various faculties and schools.

Queen's University will undertake a study for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada on "Financing Alternatives and Their Effect on University Excellence." Some of the areas to be investigated are the role of tuition fees, the accessibility of university to the poor and mechanisms for financing degree

education. Prof. P.M. Leslie (Political Studies) has tentatively agreed to act as principal investigator for the project.

Two new scholarships have been approved by the Senate Committee on Student Aid. They are the J.J. Russell Memorial Prize in Philosophy and the Grand Lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy of Ontario Scholarship in Italian. Also referred to the Senate Committee on Academic Development was a proposal to introduce a medal concentration in Italian. This course taken in conjunction with a medal concentration in another subject would lead to a BA (Honours) degree.

Get out and vote

by Jodi Button

Kingston enumeration took place between September 7 and September 30 which should include all those in residence and many in off-campus housing. Anyone taking up living arrangements of either nature between September 7 and October 12 is considered eligible to vote.

You may have noticed the posting of the preliminary list of electors on various telephone poles on and off campus. If you find that you are not included, you have until Friday, November 5th, which is the final day for filing applications for revision of the Preliminary List, to have your name added. This involves a jaunt to City Hall and the filling out of an application.

Failing this, there are two alternatives left. Up until November 15, a certificate can be obtained from the City Hall which you will carry with you to the polls and which will give you eligibility to vote.

Otherwise you are welcome to walk into the polls on December 6, and providing there are not throngs of students there with the same idea, you will be permitted to make the suitable arrangements and vote on the spot.

Depending on the circumstances of each polling station this could be a little risky and you would be advised to choose one of the first two methods if you want to be guaranteed a vote on December 6.

Errata

In the article appearing in the *Queen's Journal* of Tuesday, October 26 regarding the swine flu immunization symposium conducted at Queen's on October 21 the following information was incorrectly reported.

The thirty four deaths in the United States referred to in the report were not the result of swine flu. These people had been immunized against swine flu because of their high risk but died of natural causes.

Asthma response to the swine flu vaccine is rare.

Children under 12 years of age, if immunized, run the risk of temperature rises with the complication of convulsions.

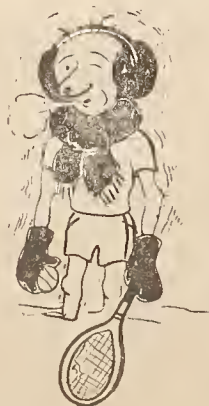
The article stated that there are currently 40,000 available doses of

swine flu vaccine in Ontario. This figure in fact refers to a chemical used for people who have come into contact with the flu, usually those working in an institution.

The headline, too, may be misinterpreted to suggest that the vaccine itself is medically insufficient to deal with the swine flu virus which is incorrect. There is an insufficient number of doses of the vaccine in the province at the moment but the pharmaceutical manufacturers are working on it.

Another erratum: Harry Parrott did not tell the journal that he wanted to see tuition pegged at 70 percent of the cost of a university education. The figure should have read 20 percent.

DON'T GET CAUGHT OUT IN THE COLD...



This winter play indoor tennis at
KINGSTON TENNIS WORLD
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A fine sampling from the throngs who showed up to "ghoul around" at the annual McArthur Hallowe'en pub.

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 **Metropolitan Life**
Where the future is now

Watts hopes for loyalty

by Chris Hall

In his convocation address, Principal Watts congratulated the part-time students, graduated Saturday October 13th, for their persistence and hard work.

He stressed the importance of part-time students at Queen's by noting that Queen's was the pioneer of part-time studies in Canada. Principal Watts went on to explain how former principal John Deutsch began his studies at Queen's as a part-time student.

The address also centered on present-day issues concerning Queen's. The principal expressed hopes that all the graduates had learned to express themselves clearly, especially in light of recent articles claiming that Queen's students were illiterate.

Becoming serious, Principal Watts stressed the fact that Queen's graduates have played an important role in Canadian society. Queen's University has turned out a long history of leaders who are fiercely loyal to their alma mater. This loyalty is especially important to Queen's today, because of financial constraints imposed on all universities.

Queen's is engaged in a constant struggle to maintain its standard of excellence. The principal closed his address by expressing confidence that these graduates also will be leaders in Canadian society.

Grandson of Principal Grant returns

Queen's not Multiversity

by Anne Johnson

At a speech to those attending the 10:00 a.m. session of Fall Convocation, Mr. George Grant, recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, said he was very much

honoured to return to the university he so much cared about. As a 1939 first-class honours history graduate of Queen's and Rhode Scholar, Dr. Grant remarked that he was glad he had been educated at Queen's

University. According to Grant, "Queen's is, *par excellence*, a Canadian university," one where its students come from all across the country, and from all sorts and conditions of life. He believes it is still that way. During his stay at Queen's as well he became a social democrat, but not in the political sense. "Social democracy," he said, "is the great force of the people of society to restrain the kind of technological tyranny we are moving towards."

In his university years, Queen's was still what he termed "a University and not a Multiversity," an institution which places teaching and knowing at its centre rather than an institution which is more like a production factory. He hopes Queen's has not turned into the latter type in the way some universities have. In his classes, he was taught to really think, as most faculties were, about things other than technology. He especially hoped this tradition had been kept alive at Queen's.

Dr. Grant is the grandson of a former principal of Queen's, George M. Grant, the namesake of Grant Hall. He has written numerous books and articles, and is a controversial spokesman on Canadian nationalism. He is currently a Professor of Religion at McMaster University.



Munnings: Pioneer in education

by Carol Good

"We live in a world in which the computer holds almost as many mysteries as the human mind, in a world in which technology can barely keep pace with itself, a world in which education is virtually determined by the very requirements of technology." So said Gladys R. Munnings Arts '33 in an address to the graduating class at Convocation last Saturday. Miss Munnings was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws by Principal Watts.

Her speech on Saturday analysed the trends in education since the middle sixties. The graduates, she suggested, were in excellent position "to assess the results of the thinking and pressures of the past few years." To begin an analysis of education, one must realize that "the schools (and universities) are always blamed for society's ills and are given the major responsibility for curing them."

The major trend began in 1962, when the Reorganized Program of Studies was introduced. This was followed by a series of studies examining various policies such as teacher education and special education for the handicapped. According to Miss Munnings, "in the late 60's and early 70's the wild swing of the pendulum away from the discipline of structures and authority resulted from a somewhat spoiled,

affluent society rebelling against controls in whatever form, core curriculum, supervision, the discipline of hard work, external examinations..."

Ontario adopted the bandwagon approach to these education problems. But, Miss Munnings said "the pace and rhythm of modern life often lead to impatience and lack of precision in detail and planning." A period of consolidation is now beginning and the consequences of the past decade are going to be reviewed and evaluated. Then perhaps with more careful planning, the goals of education will be attainable.

Miss Munnings also spoke of the illiteracy controversy and the value of the proper use of the English language, as she said "ideas are great or persuasive only when they can be expressed with clarity and grace." She also felt that it is the graduates' responsibility to back the schools and universities when they take a stand demanding a standard of vocabulary and expression in keeping with the students' abilities.

Along with literacy, she also voiced her opinion about the value of bilingualism. "Language is so essential to understanding and cooperation between races in our present multicultural society that the aim should be to foster not only bilingualism, but the knowledge of a

third language as well, wherever possible." Miss Munnings felt that unfortunately "the pursuit of excellence

as an inherent factor in the development of the well-rounded human being went out of fashion in the late 60's and early 70's



8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday November 2, 1976

Tues. Nov. 2

Open Auditions: People needed to act, design, stage manage in a series of 13 one-acts. Performances scheduled during Feb.-March. Meeting in Old Arts Bldg., Rooms 102 and 106, 7:00-10:00pm.

Last Lecture Series: Dr. W.B. Rice, Head Dept. of Mechanical Engineering Gordon House, 7:30pm.

Careers in Library Science: Informal discussion with professional librarians. Mac-Corry, C207, 7:30pm.

Department of Film Studies, Tues. Film Series: "Blow-Up", (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1964) with Vanessa Redgrave.

Venez manger francais: Au refectoire de Lower Ban Righ tous les mardis vers 5:30pm. Pour plus de details telephone a 547-6921.

Wed. Nov. 3

Transcendental Meditation: to discover inner energy and overcome stress. Introductory lecture, Ban Righ Common Room, 8:00pm. All invited.

Kingston Association for Research on Parasciences: Lecture on "The Psychic Photography of Ted Serios-A Physical Analysis, with Dr. R. Giles, Math. Dept., Stirling Hall Lecture Theatre A 8:00pm.

Arts Festival: Meeting of all people interested in helping or organizing 2nd Floor Common Room, Student's Union 7:30-10:00pm.

German Film Program: "Die moral der Ruth Halbfass", a social comedy in the French style. Jeffery Hall, Room 128, 8:00pm.

Ban Righ Foundation For Continuing Education: "Job-Sharing". Drs. Lynn Ginsberg and Sandra Fisman discuss aspects of their job-sharing experience 32 Queen's Crescent, 8:00pm.

St. Lawrence Film Series: "Slaughterhouse 5" 8:00pm., large lecture theatre St. Lawrence Room S241. Admission \$1.50

Thurs. Nov. 4

Dept. of Film Studies hosts English experimental film maker Mike Leggett. Screening of two films followed by discussion. Mac-Corry B201, 8:00pm.

Performing Arts Office: 1837-The Farmer's Revolt-dramatic re-creation by Rick Salutin of a major event in our heritage. Grand Theatre, 8:00pm \$3, \$4, \$5, a discount of \$1 for Students and senior citizens Box office 547-6194 in the John Deutsch University Centre, or 546-1756 - Grand Theatre.

Queen's Cineguild presents "Casa Blanca" with Rains, Lorré, Bergman, and Bogart.

Canadian Film Series: "Mon Oncle Antoine" (Claude Jutra, 1970). 8:00pm, Ontario Hall Room 332. Admission free.

G.A.G.E. Meeting: 3rd floor Common Room, Students Union 8:30pm

The Queen's Christian Science

Organization: Weekly meeting, 7:30pm, in Mac-Corry C207. All welcome.

Fri. Nov. 5

Who's Where Corrections: Polson Room, 10:30am-5pm only.

Queen's Homophile Association [QHA]: Weekly drop-in. The Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. All welcome. 8-12 pm.

things to do

This Weekend in the Underground:

"Black Creek"

Capitol 1. "Face to Face"

2. "Return of a Man Called Horse"

Odeon: Tues. "The Front" with Woody Allen

Wed.: "The Magic Flute" By Ingmar

Bergman Hyland: "The Hiding Place" Domino Theatre: William Harding's "Hard Maple", a comedy-drama

set in Kingston. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights at 8:30 until Nov. 13. For reservations call 542-9066 between 3:30 and 7:30 pm

TRICOLOR '76

can be picked up
TUES. NOV. 2nd - FRI. NOV. 5th
between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
in the
House of Commons
Tues. Nov. 9th 12 noon - 4 p.m.
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You must have your 75-76 student card

What if there were a list?

A list that said:
Our finest actors
weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers
weren't allowed to write.
Our funniest comedians
weren't allowed to make
us laugh.

What would it be like if
there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.



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letters 9

The Queen's Journal Tuesday November 2, 1976

Vic Lee: A paragon of patience

Dear Editor:

There is one man on this campus who never seems to get the recognition or praise he deserves and that's Mr. Vic Lee. Being a 'dumb frosh', I've only seen Mr. Lee at work for just over a month now but he has really impressed me as a reliable, good-natured and extremely (overly?) tolerant guy who can always crack a joke or give us a gentle ribbing late at night (early in the morning) as we

girls of Victoria Hall walk, stagger, crawl or are carried in, according to our state of inebriety. How many people do you know who would take as much abuse and patience-testing as Mr. Lee, without flinching and still keep a civil tongue?

But just because he doesn't flinch let alone explode doesn't mean he is less of a person - whom we should respect, and that's where the

problem lies. In return for all the shit he lets us get away with, the 'men' of this university, in general, seem to think that it's part of their image to jump on the bandwagon and harass Mr. Lee and his fellow workers, kick in doors, smash windows, etc. and then criticize and make derogatory remarks about him not only amongst themselves but in the papers too. I'm sure there would be many funny guys on this Campus keeping their teeth in

a glass at night if they'd had to be dealt with by someone other than Mr. Lee during some attempts at rowdiness.

The question now is how much can (or should) he be expected to take? We're bloody lucky to have someone as understanding and persevering (even in the most provoking situations) as Mr. Lee. The women of Vic Hall, if no one else, should be the first to realize this and don't forget that some of you girls now living off Campus had your safety at night resting with Mr. Lee last year, or the year before.

I hope that in the future there will be more thought before making those infantile judgements and statements about Mr. Lee for a few cheap laughs. To put it mildly, the residents of Victoria Hall would be up shit's creek if it weren't for his superhuman patience and I urge you all to give Mr. Lee the credit and admiration which is long overdue for the superb job he is doing.

Name withheld by request

He still doesn't exist

Dear Editor:

It said "God isn't dead, he never lived." Although the article didn't proceed to address itself directly to this point, it did indirectly corroborate its title. After describing George Orwell's "thought police" and "Big Brother" as the ultimate surveillance method, the argument went that Orwell's "contrived diabolical weapon" "wasn't really new as Christianity put God behind your shoulder 2000 years ago." The inference deliberately intended was that God was a "contrived diabolical weapon" - contrived as in "invented", "created", or "conjured up".

In his reply, Gord Taylor has persuaded me that in labelling the modern day church as "devoid of social utility" I was somewhat heavy handed. Perhaps the church does do more than provide a local social club, and for this reason possibly it deserves our support. However, so long as the social contribution must be framed with reference to a mythological God, I question its net good will.

In the past few days many people have asked me "how I could believe in nothing." To discount God as an entity, a creator, or "what have you" is not to be without beliefs - rather it is to be without beliefs that ascribe their foundations to something spiritual (non-existent in my thinking) or divine (equally non-existent). You may recall the article said "Philosophies we may seek, but whether such need be framed in terms of Heaven or Hell, Christ or Satan, is certainly a matter worth doubting." Without question man must have a philosophy. In that realm, he may formulate principles such as charity, restraint, forgiveness, honesty and the like. These may well be formulas for a manageable civilization, but they needn't be

dictates from heaven. Lacking sound scientific proof as to the existence of a God, I cannot resist the conclusion that these formulas are merely man made.

Howard Smith

Post medieval truth or grapevine knowledge?

Dear Editor:

I write in response to Howard Smith's article "God isn't dead - he never lived" (Journal, Oct 22-76).

First, let me clarify one point. Although I do hold the position of president of Queen's Christian Fellowship, it is not from this position that I write. The following thoughts, therefore, represent my personal convictions.

Howard is correct. God isn't dead. He is wrong, however, when he says "he never lived" (He (God) not only lived, He lives).

Howard's first sentence seems to be a modern translation of the marxist proposal that "religion is the opiate of the masses". I will assume,

Ed. ignored

Dear Editor,

Would you believe three times lucky? For the second year in a row the A.M.S. has once again (conveniently) ignored the existence of almost nine hundred Faculty of Education students. Refunds for the A.M.S. Concert Series and/or Tricolour were scheduled for October 22, 25, or 26, a period during which McArthur students were away practice teaching

from the tone of the article, that this was not his intention, but rather that the article represents his own thoughts.

If, as is possible, Howard has developed these attitudes as a result of his contact with a "dead Church", I would like to suggest that he search for a "living Church". There are some around.

If, on the other hand, Howard acquired his knowledge of the Church through the grape-vine, let me challenge him to find out the "truth" about the Church for himself. After all, all post-medieval minds are interested in the "truth", aren't they?

Don Blair

(the teaching round extended from October 18 to the 29th). If the A.M.S. is so hard pressed for finances (a saving of \$9.00 times approximately 900 students generates a little more than \$8,000.00 income) perhaps they should consider running the refund ad as a one liner in the classifieds during Toronto weekend next year. (Please spare the comment that this year's ad was a full page; a full page, or an entire newspaper full of ads is of little help to students who are not on campus to read the paper let alone collect their money.)

I sincerely hope that this deplorable oversight (ignorance perhaps) will be rectified and three days will be scheduled for education students, while they are on campus, to pick up their Tricolour and/or Concert refund.

Sincerely,
Nada Beamish

Erratum

Last Friday's letter from Mrs. Pat Douglas-Murray inadvertently left out her position as Chairperson of the Queen's Residence Board.

Sincerely,
George Benson

What about the Jews?

Dear Editor:

Gord Taylor's answer to Howard Smith's assertion that the Church's role in modern society is superfluous is even more repugnant than Howard's original position. Instead of challenging Howard on his own ground Taylor, the A.M.S. rep for the Theological Society, chose to evade the issue and argue that the Church doesn't care about 'good works' but only faith in Jesus Christ. Carried to its ultimate end, the idea that faith in Jesus is the only precondition for salvation would admit to heaven Adolf Eichmann, provided he had faith, while the millions of Jews whose deaths he masterminded are condemned to purgatory because they didn't accept Jesus.

There is something basically wrong with a theology which is so insecure with its own inherent value that it must define itself in a manner which denies to all other faiths and particularly to Judaism (the shackles of legalism which were strangling God's revelation to the Hebrews) any religious value.

It is this doctrine of exclusivity which taints the beautiful concept of Christian love. History is scarred with the corpses of religions and their followers who were persecuted when

they failed to join the fold and acknowledge Christianity as the only truth.

Surely the primary practical purpose of religion is to provide a conscience for the world and moral guidelines for individual conduct. By this standard, any religion which employs its own particularisms to fulfill this purpose for its followers can be a true religion without the need to deny the legitimacy of other faiths.

Murray Hart

Transkei less than free

Dear Editor,

The enlightened simpleton who wrote the global newsbrief on the 'independence' - of the Transkei in last Friday's Journal displayed not only an unqualified lack of intelligence, but rather a lack of understanding of the concept of freedom itself. Unfortunately, I am helpless in assisting this person in overcoming his or her I.Q. deficiencies, however concerning the second charge I may be of some help, as I'm sure would the 21 million blacks who live in South Africa. In

brief, freedom as a state of being necessitates the absence of coercion or constraint in choice or in action, in other words, possessing the power or condition of acting without compulsion. To this end I'm sure you would agree that the indigenous peoples that occupy the Transkei homeland are far from attaining this ideal. Pomp and circumstance are not yardsticks by which to measure independence.

Sincerely,
George Benson

ASUS Orientation '77
Applications are now being accepted for membership on the ASUS Orientation Committee for 1977. Applications should be accompanied by a brief introduction of your ideas for the week, and are due in the ASUS Office B-105 Mac-Corry by 5 pm Nov. 9. For more info, phone 547-3069.

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Names of politically active profs passed to Dean's office:

Explanations assurances needed

by Ross Sutherland

It may be fallacious to assume the worst. It is dangerous to let a fundamentally wrong act go unchallenged!

On Oct. 15th three departments were asked for information concerning which professors had cancelled or rescheduled classes on Oct. 14th. Why? According to the *Lictor*, Oct. 28, 1976, "Dean Sinclair...feels a responsibility to those students who do not choose to participate in such a venture (walking out) and must therefore ensure that these students...receive the proper in-

struction in courses". Said in the true bureaucratic spirit, completely above morality and the cruel world of social reality. Nevertheless his motives were probably noble. Similarly Brabeuf thought he was helping the North American Natives. Vorster thinks he is helping the Blacks. Obviously to judge an action, it's implications, not it's intentions, must be understood.

The major implication of Dean Sinclair's, or Principle Watt's, or whoever's action (there is considerable haziness surrounding the details of this 'innocent' act) is that someone in a position of power ends

up with the names of professors who engaged in a certain political action. Significantly a political action that did not have general campus approval. Some of these names have been collected. Sociology, for example, passed names into the Deans office. Subsequently that department's faculty passed a motion condemning the initial inquiry. Dean Sinclair, we need a public response to this charge of abrogating academic norms.

A key principle among academic norms is academic freedom. If this principle is to have any meaning it has to include the freedom of public expression and action, e.g. a solution never stated can't solve anything. The best way to state the solution is a

matter of conscience, of discussion, and of experience. To deny this (which this action in small way does) is to jeopardize the role of the university.

Dean Sinclair is quoted as saying that due to present contract agreements no punitive action can be taken. O.K. for the present but what about when contracts come up for renewal, or merit pay is being decided. A little reminder of who were the 'disruptive' profs might be useful in finally making them pay for their 'undesirable' political behaviour.

Three things are immediately needed: 1) a complete and consistent explanation of what exactly happened 2) assurances that any record of names collected are destroyed 3) assurances that no similar activity will take place in the future.

Hopefully the whole affair is an innocent miscalculation. Either way, the sooner it is cleared up the better for everyone.

Pride in your Plants

by Rod Pryde

Houseplants, being as they are a growing passion among students, cry out for a few words as to their proper care—care in buying, for example.

Where one purchases his houseplants is very important. The store should be clean and bright, have a wide variety of plants available, and also a wide choice among plants of the same species. Healthy plants aren't crowded or sitting in water—one should inspect the plant he wishes to purchase, making certain it appears healthy. Even, bushy appearance, no protruding roots, and lack of trimmed leaves, brown edges on the leaves, or signs of insects or diseases are vital criteria. Most important are store personnel who know and care about plants.

After choosing a plant, ask a salesperson its scientific name and cultural requirements should you not know them. You might check this information in a plant book to make sure it is correct. It is good to enquire as well if you can return the plant should it die through no fault of your own.

When you get your plant home, check to see if it is pot bound, improperly crocked, or lacking the proper type of soil. If any of these conditions exist, remedy them immediately. Check the roots to see if they show any signs of rot and if so return the plant.

If your plant has not been acclimatized to houses it may wither even if it receives proper care. If this happens, place the plant in a temporary terrarium made from a sealed, inflated clear plastic bag, ensuring that the plant isn't touching the bag. Place a dish of water in the bag to increase the humidity. When the plant is once again turgid, remove it from the bag, but return it to the bag at the first sign of further withering. If it never regains its turgor it is probably diseased and should by all means be returned to the store.

Are we insane?

by Michael Hermiston [idealist]

A major report has been released from a well known Ontario University, that the majority, a whopping 90 percent of its students can be classified as insane. The report is a culmination of the extensive research and experimentation conducted by two visiting professors. (Dr. R. Rasko, University of St. Petersburg and Dr. L. Nikov, University of Moscow, who were both exiled from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic for honesty against the state.)

Their findings show an unusually high degree of conformism amongst the students. The apparent lack of concern for the future has resulted in another generation of oil burners, alcoholics, materialists, sex offenders, nuclear power advocates, self-centred, nutrition-void humans. The report attributes these characteristics to the excellent behavioristic practices of parents.

Students asked to comment on the

results mentioned that they thought sex offenses were down and that their cars were tuned to peak efficiency to conserve gas. Furthermore, they didn't much care to concern themselves with such an obviously biased report coming from "them old guys".

Professors however, quickly supported the students, saying that the degree of concern for environment preservation and energy conservation has risen sharply and that the world is in for a tremendous uplift as the result of a "concerned and competent generation".

Drs. Rasko and Nikov stated most emphatically that they were illabergasted with their findings. They both intend to return immediately to the USSR, if only to be imprisoned in Siberia, to escape the destined disaster which shall befall Canada when this generation comes into power.

opinion 11

Bystanders to Life

The following editorial recently appeared in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*:

At Crescent Valley in the West Kootenay region of British Columbia a dozen people stood around watching for 45 minutes while an injured man lay dying in the cold mountain water of Goose Creek. Some of them made a move towards helping him but were stopped by the others. He was still alive when an RCMP constable pulled him out and gave him mouth to mouth resuscitation. But he died on the way to the hospital. A pathologist said it was the long exposure to the cold water that killed him. Police said the bystanders were of various ages and seemed ordinary, average people.

We have heard too often of robberies, rapes and murders taking place under the eyes of large numbers of spectators, none of whom made a move to interfere. And we have attributed this inaction to fear of physical injury, to fear of what "becoming involved" could lead to, or to the alienation and callousness that are widely held to be products of life in big cities. We have heard of crowds that baited a hesitant suicide to jump or to slash his wrists, scenes of horror that phrases like "man's inhumanity to man" may describe but do not explain.

But this case is different. Crescent Valley, 16 miles northeast of Castlegar, is not the impersonal heart of some big city where live and let live turned inside out becomes die and let die. No physical courage would have been required to pull the victim out of the creek. The bystanders do not appear to have been callous people. They helped another man who had been hurt in the same car accident but who remained conscious and escaped being thrown in the water.

Then why the failure of common sense?

For all of us who were not there the urge is strong to believe that there

was something very strange about those 12 bystanders and that, had we been there, it would have been quite another story. Yet they seemed ordinary people to the police, apart from actually having to be ordered to give any help, and as the RCMP constable said, "Ordinary people around here are pretty good." It is hard to seal out completely a small, gnawing doubt that we are any less strange than they, a suspicion that they really were 12 of our peers. And, in that case, how did we get that way?

It might be worth exploring the hypothesis that they were inhibited by what they remembered as expert advice - not to move an accident victim until medical help arrives for fear of doing him further injury and possibly leaving themselves open to legal action. We have all for decades now been living under a bombardment of expertise, most of it telling us in one way or another that we must never trust the common sense and the instincts that arise from our inexpert, untutored humanity. Generations of child-care experts, while feeding among themselves, have battered generations of parents out of the quaint notion that love and basic human respect are any adequate guides to child-rearing. In other spheres we get tutored by psychologists, pedagogues, social workers, people who knock down houses and put the poor people into barracks for their own good, airport planners, motivational researchers, economists, sociologists, communicators, futurists.

Are we all running around, like Mary Hartman, with heads so stuffed with lunatic rags and tags of remembered expertise that when we have to call on simple common sense we find it paralyzed?

Have we learned out so many of our responsibilities as human beings to governments, agencies, bureaucracies, consultants, that we have become spectators of our own lives?

NDP Column by George Gregory

Ever since I became aware of political realities, I have felt strong sympathy for the NDP. This year I decided to do something about those feelings and so I joined the Queen's NDP. To me this seemed like a very logical thing to do and something that anyone who knew me would understand. Yet now that I have started wearing my NDP button occasionally and mentioning that I am a New Democrat, friends and acquaintances of mine seem surprised or even shocked.

When I start to explain the reasons for my political feelings some people just turn and walk away, largely because they feel that the NDP is the party that is trying to keep them from earning their million dollars before they are thirty years old. Others who have some decent amount of human warmth, and who do not look at the world from a position of complete self-interest, still fail to understand why I support the NDP. To them, anyone who is a member of that party is a dupe (although perhaps a well-meaning one) of the unions who are driving this country into bankruptcy.

I have long since given up trying to deal rationally with the members of the first group; they are beyond redemption. It is to the second group that I address myself.

The difficulty with capitalism, as I see it, is that serious injustice is necessarily a part of the system. This is so because the basis of capitalism is competition, which implies that there must be "winners" and "losers." In the capitalist system, the winners are those who get good jobs with very high wages. It should be obvious

that for every winner in our society there must be lots of losers. In fact, one-fifth of Canada's population loses badly, that is to say that they are statistically poor. In 1969, the poverty line for the average family was between \$2500 and \$3000. As a student, you probably spend about \$2200 during the school year on living, quite apart from tuition, books and expenses necessitated by university; this would work out to about \$3300 for the year if you didn't go home for the summer. Obviously, inflation has taken its toll and the

\$3300 you could spend in the year is worth less than the \$2300 to \$3000 the one out of five Canadian families had to spend in 1969. Still, the situation of the poor should be brought home to you. Say you had an extra \$1500 to make your situation comparable to the standard of wealth of poor families in 1969. Imagine trying to support a WHOLE FAMILY on the amount of money you have to spend plus half as much again, remembering that you don't have any subsidized sports facilities, movies or cheap dances as entertainment.

Imagine, too, that rather than being a member of a friendly fraternity of students, you are living in a cold, unfriendly city. To be a capitalist, you must be prepared to accept that one-fifth of your population must live in this fashion. You must say that you approve of whole families living on little more than one "poor" student lives. What's more, you must be prepared to do this when there is an alternative.

The alternative, of course, is socialism. Its basic tenet states that capitalist-style competition should be abolished, and with it unnecessary poverty should be eliminated. Poverty in Canada is unnecessary. The Gross National Product per capita in Canada in 1969 was over \$6000, that means that every person in Canada could have had \$6000. Some people are getting more than their fair share.

Liberal Column by Sheilagh Dunn

The provincial election in Quebec was called to reinforce Premier Bourassa's stand when the constitutional patriation issue rears its head again. The Liberal government must also consolidate its position on Bill 22. There has been growing vocal opposition to bilingualism in Canada lately, especially from unexpected sources such as James Richardson.

Basically, M. Bourassa is pushing for equality within the Canadian federal structure and guarantees of Quebec provincial control over French language and culture. He is pressing these demands to show the people of Quebec that they have an alternative to the Parti Quebecois in terms of French survival. The Liberals must protect the French language and culture enough to satisfy the populace and prevent any mass

support of the PQ. Both parties want Quebec as mistress of her own affairs but their methods differ. The Liberals are committed to the federal system; the PQ wants a popular referendum on the issue of independence.

The PQ has a substantial chunk of the popular vote in Quebec but because of the electoral system, this support is not translated into seats in the National Assembly. Rene Levesque is fighting to hold onto his leadership. The most fiery and appealing leader in Quebec, he cannot lead the attack against the government without a seat.

The Liberals have been able to attract three big names on the federal scene to run in this election. Jean Marchand and Bryce Mackasey, both former cabinet members and Andre Raynaud, former chairman of the

Economic Council of Canada are running as Liberals. Perhaps Premier Bourassa is seeking respectable and reputable candidates who can win the votes of English-speaking Quebecers angered by Bill 22.

The Anglophone population feels degraded by the legislation which establishes French as Quebec's primary language. Cries of "second class citizens" are common. Such disenchantment has led to the formation of a protest party aiming at the English-speaking voters in the Montreal area. The Democratic Alliance is seeking the votes formerly accorded to the Liberals.

The Union Nationale (the Quebec Conservative Party) and Social Credit are no longer the powerful parties they once were in Quebec politics. Both parties had strong rural bases and represented the needs and demands of the large agricultural population. Now, however, Quebec's problems are increasingly urban - unemployment, labour disputes, economic policy. The growing nationalist sentiment in Quebec overshadows the sectional concerns of the farmers. The Social Credit in Quebec appears stronger than its popular vote warrants. Their support is concentrated in several rural areas which takes advantage of the electoral system. The Parti Quebecois voters are too diffuse to enjoy this advantage.

The new, small parties such as the Democratic Alliance and Jerome Choquette's Popular National Party will help split the vote and probably cut into the substantial Liberal majority. Such parties illustrate disaffection with the traditional Liberals and an inability to support the Parti Quebecois at this time. Experts are predicting a Liberal win but not the landslide of 1973.

So, expect a strong stand from the Quebec government in the forthcoming constitutional talks, re-establishing Quebec as the crusader for more provincial autonomy in communications, cultural affairs, and language and cultural protection.

PC Column by Rob Welch

In last week's column, this admittedly (and unashamedly) partisan observer said that the legislative "package" put before the Ontario Parliament by the provincial Progressive Conservative Government would have to be a good one, in order for the Tories to entertain any thoughts of winning the next election. In a minority situation, a government sometimes must walk a tightrope between leadership and political expediency. This can weaken legislation. The Ontario Government's legislative proposals, while not reckless as, as Robert Williamson of the *Globe and Mail* put it, "bold".

Some measures seem somewhat unimportant. The government intends to reduce red tape for small businesses by amending certain laws. It is hoped that the "paper ridden" relationship between these enterprises and government can be simplified. This proposal, however, does inform the Tories' commitment to helping small businesses. Other anticipated legislative pieces are very important for

Ontarians, and perhaps could be considered a bit overdue. Safety rules in mines and industrial worksites will be tightened up. Indeed, some workers, particularly miners, will be able to legally walk off their jobs if they judge a jobsite to be unsafe to work at. As a response to certain concerns regarding police brutality, a citizens' complaint bureau and a special tribunal to hear complaints against police will be created; after legislation to this effect is passed.

Last June, a farm income stabilization bill introduced by the Tories was defeated in the House. A new Farm Bill, if passed, will protect the incomes of farmers who grow all marketed agricultural products. Farmers will be guaranteed about 90 percent of the average price of their products in the previous five years, in this voluntary plan. The government will provide two-thirds of the coverage while the farmers, if they wish to be covered, will be asked to provide the rest.

Farmers will also be given strong representation on the board administering the program. Opposition

amendments to this bill are expected, and some might be incorporated into the legislation. The new bill, however, should pass.

Finally, in one of the most significant pieces of social legislation introduced in this province in a long time, the government has proposed changes in family law which, among other things, give both marriage partners an equal share in such assets as the family home, and view couples who have lived together for at least two years as legally married. A standing committee will study the bill and hear public briefs before the bill becomes law, perhaps recommending some changes in the measure.

This is a full legislative program. It comes from a government which has responded to the wishes of Ontarians, and which has accepted some valuable suggestions from opposition parties, particularly the New Democrats. Ultimately, though, this legislative program comes from a government which has exhibited some sound leadership. Ontario will benefit as a result of this.

Decisions - parole board bites bullet

The parole Act originally was designed during the time when there were few concerns being expressed about the rights of inmates. There was little legislation. There were certainly few appeals to court. A person before the court was given safeguards prior to conviction but at the time of conviction it was inferred that he lost his rights. As a result, when the parole Act was put together, the act gave unfettered discretion to the Parole Board to release people or not to release them. There was no provision built in to the law that the inmate had a right to a hearing; there was no provision put in that he would have a right to reasons. He applied and was told eventually, "yes" or "no". In our law today an inmate has only three rights as far as parole is concerned. The first one is that, within six months of his sentence, he will be told the date on which he is eligible to be considered for parole. When that date arrives, he has a right to be told whether or not he will be granted a parole. And, thirdly, if he is granted a parole by the board, he is not able to be taken off the street and put into prison unless there is a valid warrant issued against him. No other rights are provided in the law.

It is my feeling and the feeling of an increased number of people on the Board and the general public, that, by virtue of persons going to prison, they should not lose their rights. At the UN Congress, one of the statements Canada supported was that an inmate should not lose any more rights than absolutely necessary to make sure he was contained in the institution. If you accept that principle, then you move very quickly beyond the limited level of rights an inmate has at present to provision of many more. We've been aware of this for a long time and that it is undesirable.

Within our administrative policy, we have, since 1970, provided hearings for inmates throughout federal institutions which go well beyond the limits required by law. We have given them reasons orally, again well beyond requirements of the law. In April, 1974, we initiated a program that when a warrant of suspension is issued against a parolee or person on mandatory supervision, he must be seen by a parole officer within ten days of apprehension, and the reasons for suspension must be explained to him. These are procedural safeguards we are now providing because we feel they are right and fair.

There is need to enshrine these procedural safeguards into law. If I were to say, right now, there will be no more parole hearings in the in-



William R. Outerbridge
Chairman National Parole Board

stitution, I could just say it and they would not be reinstituted. That kind of authority should not reside in a bureaucrat. The move is to try to provide opportunity in the law in the regulations of the Act so they will have to be done, because, in our feeling, they are consistent with what the administration of justice in Canada should provide.

There is a tremendous amount of misunderstanding about parole. Somehow the perception is that a group of people sit here, without limits to their power, who arbitrarily decide by a flip of a coin or what their digestive system says as to whether or not a person should go out. Many of the so-called successes that happen as a result of parole are not things we talk about. The person who is out, who is successful, doesn't want to be exposed.

There is another perception: that this becomes a rather simple yes or no answer, with little understanding of the research that goes into the study of each case before the Board makes a decision. Much less than half the inmates who apply are granted parole by the board. The documentation we have before we interview an inmate in the federal institution takes four or five months to prepare. It's a considerable document with a good deal of background information from the police, the courts that sentenced the man, from his previous records, from his previous employment history that comes from a presentenced report, his institutional behaviour, the plans he has for his release, any psychiatric or psychological reports provided, all this serves as the background information. It's on the basis of these written reports and the interview that

the decision is reached. Right now, about 35 or 40 percent of those who apply for parole from the federal institutions are granted it.

Among 35 or 40 per cent, there are inevitably some persons about whom we don't know enough to make a decision, or many others about whom we know a great deal but we can not anticipate future behaviour. As an example, we may find a person who has very little violence in his record, who is released on parole and goes out to find his wife has been involved with someone else, and this may result in a violent offence, inconsistent with his pattern of behaviour. Also, there are persons who have had patterns of behaviour who have consistently, within the institution, attempted to bring them under control, and we may find that we release them on parole and nothing happens. So it is ultimately a very difficult kind of judgment call. When you are looking for a quick scapegoat for things that go wrong, it's very easy to point a finger at parole. Rather than expecting lifetime immunity from further crime from parole, the expectation should be whether or not those who are on the Board are using this responsibility in their judgment calls with as much care as possible.

When I was a member of the Board going through institutions and talking to people, we would give verbally to the inmate the reasons for which parole was being denied. There are many times when I have said to inmates, "Look, ultimately this is a judgment call. We are denying you parole for this and this reason, your past, and there is no way I can say I am absolutely right but I am the person responsible for this decision and I must make it the way I feel I must. And so if I am wrong, I can only apologize to you. That's the way it's going to be, and this is one of the kinds of bullets parole officers have to bite."

We operate under a law that requires us to make decisions which have to do with the freedom of people. In making those decisions there is obviously the need to look to how our decisions may help the inmate who has applied for parole. But there's a more important decision to try and ensure, as best we can, that an inmate will not create a greater threat to community. So we have two balancing components and, of the two, there is no question about the protection of society being the more important one, and that is one of the reasons we study cases with the care we do. It is one of the reasons we parole a relatively small percentage of those who apply.

LOST: One Psych 100 text Lost in Brockington-Oordon Entrance to Leonard Cafeteria. If you found it. PLEASE call me at 544-7736

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Religious titles - bibles
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Nurse's Pub

Wed. Nov. 3
McArthur Hall
8:30 pm - 1 am

Everyone welcome
50c admission

FILMS
AT QUEEN'S

Sexuality in the Cinema

FRI 5 NOV. 8 PM
A MARRIED COUPLE

Canadian Director
Alan King (1969)

THE MUSICAL

SAT 6 NOV. 8 PM
CABIN IN THE SKY

Lena Horne in One of
The Few Black Musicals
(1943)

Ellis Hall-University Ave.

A PERFORMING ARTS
DEPT. OF FILM STUDIES
PRESENTATION

Transcendental Meditation

- to discover inner energy
and overcome stress -

Introductory Lecture: Wed. Nov. 3
8pm, Ban Righ Common Room



CONCERNED WITH THE CURRENT STATE OF WORLD AFFAIRS? So are we. Why not come out and see how you can do something constructive (for a change). G.A.G.E. meeting 6:30 p.m. 3rd Floor of the Union, Thursday, November 4.

PRIVATE TUTORIALS for essay composition, report writing, etc. Coaching in most areas of English. Flexible hours. Call Allan Brown at 542-3076.

LOST: One key ring with a lot of keys. Key ring says "Townhorns School, Essexville." Some keys marked "408". If found, please call Heather at 549-0854, or take to Students Union Office.

DUDLEY DOORIGHT is anxiously awaiting that phone call. Guys, man your phones - Susie-O Week is coming.

WANTED: One used acoustic guitar, six string (steel), good condition, preferably with case. Call Brad at 542-1213.

MDNEY FOUND: On Campus in labeled white envelope during Homecoming Weekend. Call 544-6307 between 5:30 and 6:30 (only) to identify.

LOST: Seiko Diver's watch at the end of Frosh Week, reward offered. No questions asked. 305-6492.

FOUND: Key chain with one key near bicycle racks at MacCorry. Pick them up at Info Bank.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Regulator, wet suit, BCD, fins, weights and depth gauge. \$150-200-225 after 4:30.

ABOUT THAT BEAUTIFUL BLUE MERCEDES-BENZ for the Science Formal, demand is so great that the highest offer will get it. Please call 389-9797 in the evenings. Ask for Ajit.

INTERESTED IN DANCING TO A BIG BAND? Various styles in the Big Band Sound of the past, including Glenn Miller style, plus more modern idiom. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-1920 or 542-9740.

PORT HENRY GUARD: The shirts we ordered this summer are here. Phone Geoff Brock at 544-4529 or drop by 495 King West around 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom second storey apartment with separate entrance. Fridge and stove included. Parking available for one car. \$185.00 and hydro. Only quiet students need apply. Phone 542-4307 after 6:00 p.m.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS with a 20 percent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most color and black-and-white services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of Cibachrome color prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street on the Market Square.

LOST: One pair of gold-rimmed glasses, possibly in the vicinity of Clark Hall. If found please call 544-6884.

NELL ALWAYS GETS HER MAN! Girls, you can too. Get ready for Susie-O Week.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, fill and drain service and delivery. For orders, information or our free brochure, call 546-9540, 4-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LISTS NOW: a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studio at 33 Brock Street on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

STEREO FOR SALE: Yamaha CA-600 amp, Pioneer PL12D turntable, Dynaco A-25 speakers - one month old - reason for selling: want to invest in new ski equipment. Call 549-3441 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

MCARTHUR STUDENTS: Tricolor 76 will be distributed from the main lobby of Duncan McArthur Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. You MUST have your 1975-1976 student card in order to pick up the book.

OPT OUTS for Tricolor 77 and this year's concerts will be available next week in the AMS office.

Winter World 77

We are accepting applications for a Winter World organizing committee and chairperson in the AMS office until Ed. Nov. 10 c/o Campus Activities Commission. For any information call Julia Gandy 542-8284.

GAEI GROUPS 110 AND 2: Reunion Thursday, November 4, in the northwest corner of the Queen's Pub. The Dumb Jock, the Tin Commie and the Fonz will be there.

Graduation Portraits?

We are booking appointments now.

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SUPERWHIZME RECORDS:

Bobbing for Superwhizmes

Gretchen Appledunk,
50 Superwhizmes from a 10 gallon
bucket in 2:53 minutes.
Fryeburg, Maine, May 1974.

Eating Spaghetti from a Superwhizme

Don Corleone, 2 lbs with meat sauce,
1:30 minutes, Appalachia, date unknown.
(Corleone took the 5th Amendment).

Tossing Salad in a Superwhizme

Judy Childs, 2 heads of lettuce,
25 Belgian Endives,
Paris, France, September 1974

Saga

Could You Help Us?

The editors and staff
of The Queen's Journal
need submissions for
"FREESTYLE".

The **Journal** invites submissions from all interested members of Queen's (faculty and students) and the community for the upcoming Freestyle section. Poems, short stories, drawings, graphics, photos, etc., are needed. They should be dropped off at the **Queen's Journal Office**, along with your name and telephone number.

Or Call
Shelagh Hurley
547-2606

ASUS Orientation Think Tank

Friday, Nov. 5, 2 pm
Red Room, Kingston Hall

Tell us what
you think
about

Orientation

Lithography lecture

Michael Twyman to speak on 1820's

Dr. Michael Twyman of the University of Reading in England, will give a lecture on the lithography of the 1820's on November 8th, 8.30 p.m. in Stirling Hall.

The 1820's were the formative years for the development of successful methods of drawing on stone in France and England. The treatises of Godefroy Engelmann (Paris, 1822) and Charles Hullmandel (London, 1824) were influential in promoting the process and in particular establishing it as a respectable and reliable method of making prints. In celebration of the current exhibition, **French Lithography: The Restoration Salons 1817-1824**, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre is pleased to present Dr. Twyman's lecture on this period that accounts for some of the best professionally drawn lithographs as well as some of the most powerful artists' lithographs ever produced.

Dr. Twyman will discuss the forementioned treatises as a basis for considering how artists would have drawn on stone in the 1820's. He will describe the different methods they recommended and consider the extent to which they were actually practised by lithographers of the time. The talk will be copiously illustrated.

Currently a professor of typography and graphic communication, Dr. Twyman's responsibilities include presiding over a subcommittee of the Association Typographique Internationale, chairing the Working Party on Typographic Teaching as well as active membership on several design and historical societies. He has published numerous books and major articles on the subject of lithography and related graphic arts since 1965.

Miriam Waddington

A skilled reading

by Bart Binder

Canadian poetess Miriam Waddington came to Queen's last Thursday night, and gave a reading that displayed the range and control she has developed over thirty-odd years of writing.

Ms. Waddington quickly overcame the awkward atmosphere of a half-filled Kingston Hall Red Room with a relaxed patter between poems. She concentrated largely on the older work contained in her 1972 book **Driving Home [Poems New and Selected]**, reading only a couple of pieces from her new volume **The Price of Gold**. The poems she read encompassed quite a variety of topics, bilingualism, fame, dreams, the urban landscape and an ironic - even bitter - look at new trends in Canadian poetry.

I must learn to
write & for and
and will for will
to put; at the
beginning of a line
instead of at the end

Ms. Waddington seems most comfortable when writing in a loose balladic form. Many of her strongest poems employ to advantage the lilting rhythmic movement such a frame provides. The reading concluded with a brief question period, during which Ms. Waddington noted that unlike some poets, she finds it impossible to revise poems years after their publication, as the original mood and ambience are irretrievable. The poems read Thursday night are likely the finest that will be heard at Queen's for some time.

Poems, pics, etc., needed

The **Journal** invites submissions from all interested members of Queen's (faculty and students) and the community for the upcoming Freestyle section. Poems, short stories, drawings, graphics, photos, etc., should be sent to or dropped off at the **Queen's Journal Office** along with your name and phone number, or call Shelagh Hurley at 547-2606.

"I don't think one ever ought to be satisfied."

An interview with Al Purdy

by Grant Heckman

Al Purdy lives in an "A" frame house of his own construction in Ameliasburg, Ontario. He is the recipient of the 1966 Governor-General's Award for his book "THE CARIBOOHOUSE" and has been writer in residence at Loyola and the University of Manitoba. In the more than twenty books of verse he has published since 1944, Purdy has developed a trenchant though disarmingly informal poetic voice rooted in the land and lifestyles of rural Ontario. His most recent collection, "SUNDANCE AT DUSK" is scheduled for release in early November. Al Purdy's house is full of books and White Owl cigars. It is hidden behind a line of dry cedars on the edge of Roblin Lake. We talked before his fireplace on a bitter October afternoon, and when I had run out of questions, we consulted a liquid muse. Looking out across the water, I could see the silver steeple of the poem "Wilderness Gothic." At intervals a well-chewed sogie would fly into the fire with a sizzle. This conversation emerged.

Journal: How many poems do you begin a week?

Purdy: Sometimes I begin none. At one time or another I've written as many as ten a week, but I don't write as many now. I just came back from

the Soviet Union, and in two weeks there I wrote eleven. I've got a little book of them which I'm going to call *Moss on the Iron Curtain*. I'm writing an article for a magazine that I hope to use also as the introduction to this book of Russian poems.

Journal: You mention in several poems that words are not enough to properly render experience, but that they are also all that we have. Isn't it possible that words, properly arranged, might partake of the same sort of magic as the original event, and thereby be in some way of the same nature?

Purdy: I suppose one of the things you try to do with poetry, at least some of the time, is create the emotion and feeling of the original event and forget the words entirely, and the fact that it's being produced by words - but that doesn't happen very often.

Journal: Many of your poems are self-conscious in that they refer to themselves at various points. Does this have something to do with inadequacy of language as you perceive it?

Purdy: I doubt it. In the first place, I don't see how a writer, and particularly a poet, who is writing about his own life a lot of the time, can help being self-conscious. Novelists are too, of course, but they're not

writing so directly out of their own life. I don't think. Maybe some poets try to avoid the appearance of self-consciousness. I don't. When I say self-conscious, I don't mean embarrassment; I'm just aware of what I'm doing. There are, of course, occasions when you lose yourself, and forget all about that.

Journal: Perhaps the most common feature of your work is the extension of a particular event into the general realm. All writers do this, of course, but you seem to accomplish it with greater felicity and in a wider variety of ways than anyone else I know of. Do these associations of a specific event with a mythological or otherwise more universal connotation occur to you instantly, or are they evolved through later reflection and writing?

Purdy: If they occurred to you right away, you'd have the ending and the beginning of your poem written, which never happens. Only the worst writers could know the ending right away, and I doubt if even they do. A poem unravels out of your mind; largely out of the subconscious. The awareness unites with the subconscious, I suppose, and you can't know what the result will be.

Journal: Fred Cogswell describes this type of wide-ranging association in your work "the power to fuse seemingly unfusable elements." It

would seem to me that easily fusible elements are clichés, and therefore it is the difficult ones that are the real province of poetry.

Purdy: Certainly some writer's minds fly off at wider tangents than others. For instance, I wrote a review last night of Ron Everson, who has a mind like a carpet sweeper; all the information he's ever picked up from books seemingly is lodged in his mind still. One of his earlier poems was about picking up wood for a campfire, seeing the thing blaze, and then thinking of the blaze of Athens in its brief period, Lincoln's mind when he changed it, and a couple of other things - all in one little poem. These are pretty disparate things but, nevertheless, through the sheer ability to say a thing well he made you feel it.

Journal: What is your religious stance?

Purdy: You make your own life meaningful or not, as the case may be. You find your own meaning, and you must, because it's rather doubtful that there's any abstract meaning. In other words, I consider it very doubtful that there is a diety

Journal: Can you generally tell when reading a new poet whether or not he is an academic or self-taught like yourself?

Purdy: You can get a pretty good idea of what a poet's background is by looking at their work in some quantity. You can generally tell an academic poet, that's true. I think I was a pretty academic sounding poet at one time.

Journal: You mean "The Enchanted Echo?"

Purdy: No not that one. I'm thinking of "Emu Remember" and a couple of early chapbooks. I was writing the way I thought poems should be written, rather than the way I felt about them.

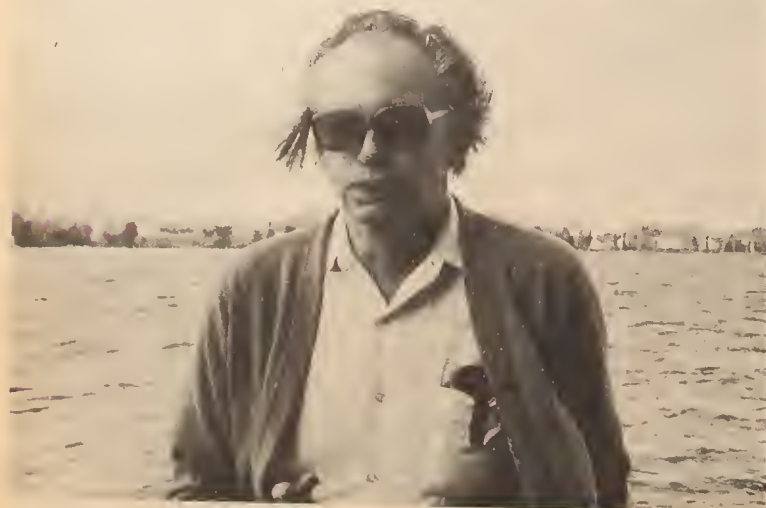
Journal: Do you think an academic poet would be less likely to adopt the oral style which you have evolved?

Purdy: (Laughs) Have I evolved an oral style? What about Birney? Birney is in many ways an academic poet; he's taught all his life, he has a very wide knowledge - a far wider knowledge than I'll ever have. What about Layton? Has he got an academic style?

Journal: Well, not academic, perhaps, but less conversational than yours.

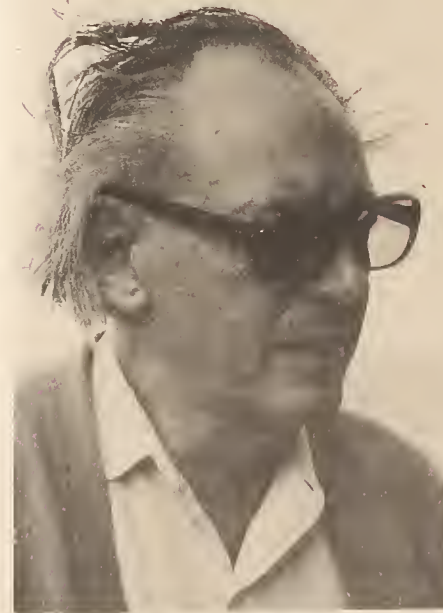
Purdy: He's rigidly traditional, it seems to me. He's much more

Continued on Page 17



"Maybe some poets try to avoid the appearance of self-consciousness-- I don't."

heckman



heckman

There's a credo among some poets that you've got to write off the top of your head, just let it flow--which is a pile of shit.

didactic and dogmatic. The teacher comes through; he wants to tell people things, pound it into their heads. Birney's less that.

Journal: I think some new poets are getting in over their heads, so to speak, by writing in a very loose and prosy style without first working through their literary heritage, and as a result, some very bad work is being published.

Purdy: This is very true. There are all sorts of reasons for it. For instance, there is a credo among some poets that you've got to write off the top of your head, just let it flow, which is a lot of shit. That's the Jack Kerouac style, and the Black Mountain, too. Some of them might deny it, but it's true nevertheless. Another reason for all the bad stuff being published these days is that writers have never been so fortunate in this country, what with the C.B.C. and the Canada Council. If you've got any ability at all, you're liable to get published. Back in the early fifties, there were no outlets, and there was no money. Another reason is the upsurge of nationalism, we don't immediately dismiss a thing because it's written by a Canadian, which used to happen. Novelists and filmmakers can go to other countries and live, but poets

cannot. They just can't do it. Cohen is the only possible exception.

Journal: It wasn't really his poetry, though, that gave him his international stature.

Purdy: (Laughs) No it was his crummy voice. It's an interesting point, though, that poets can't move to other countries. There are exceptions, like Eliot and Auden, but to transplant your entire experience to another country - it may be quite meaningful - have universal qualities in your own country - but it loses everything when you leave it.

Journal: You've had a fairly close acquaintance with new writing through the two "Storm Warning" books. Are you optimistic about the newest generation of Canadian poets?

Purdy: I don't know. I think the second book "Storm Warning II" is far better than the first, despite the fact that several of the poets in the first book became better known, but that doesn't indicate that the people in it are really going to achieve anything. There's Rosemary Aubert, whom I think is very good, and Tom Howe. Erin Moure is a very fine poet. I think I'd give her as good a chance

as any I'm highly interested in these younger poets, because the older ones map themselves out on the page, and restrict themselves somehow. You know that they're not going to surprise you very much. They have characterized themselves.

Journal: Do you think anything of enduring interest has emerged or will emerge from the concrete poetry experiment?

Purdy: I don't pay much attention to it. I'm tempted to regard it as another novelty, and novelties die out. The 'found poetry' idea, though, which is I guess a branch of the concrete - another novelty - seems to me an intriguing game to play with other people's prose.

Journal: There are whole books of that now, aren't there - by John Robert Colombo, for one.

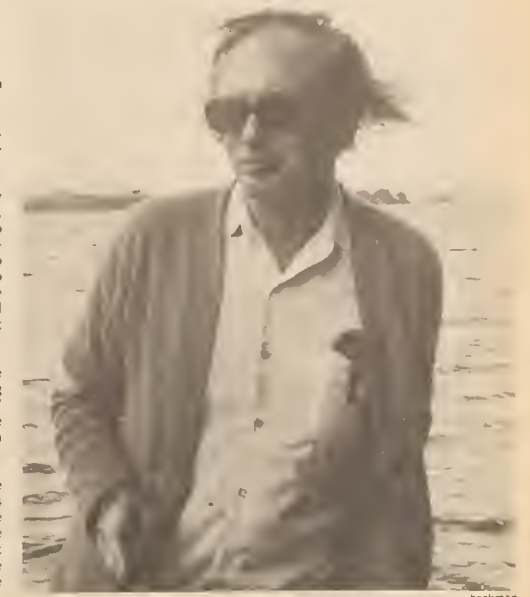
Purdy: When I was in Russia, I found that Colombo had been there before me. Voznesensky, the Russian poet, stayed at Colombo's place in Canada, and then invited him back to Russia. Voznesensky I'd regard as just about the top poet in the world. Anyway, we were at the Russian Writer's Union and Lala, who's the wife of one of the official writers says to me, without any warning whatsoever, "Colombo's a better poet than you, Purdy. He wrote a poem about me." So I wrote a poem called "Colombo Was Here," along the lines of "Kilroy Was Here."

Journal: Are you conscious of any formulable change in the direction of Canadian writing?

Purdy: The poets now are much more sophisticated. They're not so prone to metrics as they used to be. About 90 percent of the women poets that sent stuff for *Storm Warning* wrote about love, and of the men, about 60 percent of them wrote about love, so you know, "What makes the world go 'round." I suppose it's natural at a particular age, and so on.

Journal: You mentioned in an interview with Gary Geddes, that you found "a particular voice", beginning with "Poems for All the Annettes." Do you think that you are still writing in this same voice?

Purdy: No. There has been some sort of evolution. (Maybe a poem like "Colombo Was Here" would be more recognizable in relation to those earlier poems.) I was trying all sorts of experiments on the page, the breaking of lines, and the way I used words, and I certainly don't do that now in the same way. I am probably grown much more conservative with age. I had been rigid and hide-bound, academic sounding, as I mentioned before, and I broke out of that, partly by a conscious effort to do so, and when I broke out of it I went in all sorts of directions at once. I'm not trying to do that any more. I'm not trying to break out of anything. Even though one may find what one thinks is the best way to speak, one is always looking for different ways just the same, with one part of the mind. I don't think one ever ought to be satisfied. You may be more or less satisfied with a single poem, although you're liable to change your mind about that too, in a week.



heckman

You make your own life meaningful or not, as the case may be. You find your own meaning.

INFO BANK needs volunteers

If you can spare 1 hour a week sign up at the Polson Room in the Union.

Graduate

Congratulations

A.M.S. Page

Maryjane Martin
Cathy McInerney

All persons interested in acting on an organizing committee or as chairperson of the committee for Winter World '77 (to be held in January), we are accepting applications in the A.M.S. until Wednesday Nov. 10th.

Addressed to Julia Gandy. 542-8284.

Winter World 77

Positions Available

- Alumni Liaison Person
- Representative to the Association of Student Council (ADSC)
- Representative to the Canadian Bureau of Internal Education (CBIE)
- AMS President's Delegate to the Senate Committee on Student Health Services

Contact Hugh Christie,
A.M.S. Office

Nominations For Rector

are now being received in the A.M.S. Office.

The Rector is the Students' Representative on the Queen's Board of Trustees, and serves a three-year term.

Nominations shall be valid only if signed by two hundred members of the A.M.S. and accompanied by a letter of acceptance of the candidate. Deadline for nominations is Thurs. Nov. 4th at 5pm. Elections will be held later in November.



National Student Day TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

1pm - Information Desk Opens
in MAC—Corry Lounge

1:30 pm - Mini-Arts Festival begins
in Mac-Corry.

2:30 - 3:30 & 4:30 pm - FILM: "The Academic
Cloister."

2:30 pm - Debate: "Is University Education
Worth It?" (Queen's Debating
Club).

3:30 pm - WORKSHOPS

4:30 pm - WORKSHOPS

8:00 pm - The Evening Form: "Is University
Education Worth It To Society?"

Dunning Hall Aud., with Principal R. L. Watts
Dr. T. A. Corry, Laurier LaPierre, Lars Thompson,
Alexander McCallion.

arts 19

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November
11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Convocation Hall
Queen's Campus
8:30 pm

Tickets at Drama Dept. 547-6291
\$3, \$1.50

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At the Domino

You may see yourself or your friends at Hard Maple

by Donald Rayko

Hard Maple is an important play. Not because it has the kind of literary merit that will make it required reading in Canlit courses from now until the bicentennial. Not because it was given the quintessential interpretation and production at its world premiere on the Domino stage last week. Hardly.

Hard Maple is important to Kingston and to the Domino Theatre because it is a sign of the willingness of the Domino Theatre to take seriously a responsibility to Kingston. And that is the responsibility of a theatre to interpret a community to itself, to serve as a filter and lens, focussing the community's attention onto itself—for contemplation, celebration and consideration of changes. No number of imported farces or mysteries or TV sitcoms transplanted onto the stage can do that. But something like **Hard Maple** can. The large opening night crowd attests to that.

Written by a Kingstonian, Bill Harding, and directed by Ruth Barton, the play began its three week run last Thursday. Set in Sydenham Ward, it revolves around a feisty quartet of elderly men and their efforts to deal with a society that relegates them from the category of the living to that of the merely pre-deceased, at the age of sixty-five. It is a paean to independence, employment, friendship and human dignity—over the hill, and even before Bill Harding's aspirations were noble in writing the play, and the Domino's noble in mounting the production. In a meaningful sense, **Hard Maple** is a good play, regardless of its execution.

Sad to say, the play itself is very weak. The action moves in fits and starts, in the first act, not at all; in the second act some, but it is not much helped by a permanent personality reformation in one of the protagonist's daughters, from a condescending anti-life bitch to a gelatinous mass of love, contrition, and peace with the world in the

space of sixty seconds (—that's the length of a soap commercial!), and the third act bears only the most tenuous of connections to the previous two, it seems to have been appended for no other purposes than to contrive a suspiciously *deus ex machina* happy ending, and to bring the play up to length.

The cast is rather large, but many characters flit in, deliver a few inconsequential lines, clutter up the stage for a while, and then flit out, having served no apparent dramatic purpose. Structurally, the play is rather messy.

There are comic bright spots, however. Horace, the archetypal lovable dirty old man is asked, "What's your secret?" and he replies, with perfect candor, "Clean livin'—give it up when I was fourteen, and never looked back." The man is a legend in his own time.

The quality of performances ranged from comic gems by Jim East in the role of Horace and by Mary Barclay in the small but deliciously done part of his girlfriend, Birdie, to a vigorously disastrous effort by David Tompkins in the part of a martinet geriatrics ward attendant. You have to really work to be that good, or that bad. The rest of the cast was generally unremarkable and unmemorable. There was one thing, however, that stuck out while characters ranged in age from sixteen to eighty-three, and the apparent ages of the players from fourteen to sixty-five, there was a disturbingly little correlation between the two. Miscasting, poor make-up and mediocre acting won out over the attempted suspension of disbelief.

I do not wish to be too harsh with playwright, director or cast. I think they have done a valuable thing. I look forward to the Domino's next local play—by Bill Harding, or by anyone else. And even with its flaws, I recommend **Hard Maple** to you. If you don't run into yourself there, you're sure to see one of your neighbours.

David Essig at the Scarecrow

Guitar too fancy but Essig still great

by Davis Eagle

I recently came to a rather startling realization, to wit not everyone likes the same things that I do. Pretty staggering eh? Well trivial as that may sound, it certainly seems to clear up a number of apparent difficulties I've been having lately, like, why was everybody so knocked out with David Essig's guitar playing last weekend at Scarecrow? Essig has a number of things working in his favour, and deserves full credit for them, but you don't have to be Joe-music-critic to recognize the inadequacy of his instrumental presentation. What I mean to say is

that he was sloppy. Essig plays a predominantly flat-picked Bluegrass style, has superfast hands and a reasonably well defined melodic sense, but tends to let his speed and invention take over. The result is a loss of clarity and tone. This I find to be the failing of most guitar players of his ilk; what I found objectionable about Essig was the manner in which he sloughed off licks so that he got a lot of finger action but no sound. Regardless of this major problem the crowd loved it. Quite frankly I was surprised.

All that aside, I thought Essig put on a very good show. I found his

manner both engaging and relaxing as did the audience who responded by joining in on a number of sing-alongs. The highlight was the title song of his third album *Stewart Crossing*. On both the evenings I saw him, he displayed remarkable energy for someone who has been on the road for the last couple of months. The exuberance he showed was contagious as was his sense of humour which he let fly with a good understanding of appropriateness as in his parody of John Denver's *Thank God I'm A Country Boy* called *Thank God I'm A Doctor's Wife*.

Essig has written a great deal of

excellent material, but the best of it suffered from his voice which is perfect for tunes like *Mexico Suite*, but lacks the control for ones such as "Like a Daughter To Me". All in all he put on a very enjoyable show and as I said before deserved the applause and admiration of the crowd, except for his instrumentals. When will people realize that guitar players are a dime a dozen and in order to truly excell you've got to have more going for you than flashy licks. It is my feeling that undue approbation of the "gunpowder guitar" syndrome breeds mediocrity, an attitude which I think is best left to the W.H.A.

Records

Bryan Ferry sticks together a winner...

by Bob Murphy

A better name for this album might be *Remake-Remodel*. "Let's Stick Together", Bryan Ferry's third solo album, reaffirms his penchant for bizarre recastings of his familiar 'oldies'.

Here we find half a dozen nonoriginal experiencing a rebirth through Ferry's strange personal vision, along with five of what are presumably, Bryan's favourite songs from the Roxy Music files.

While the Roxy remakes neither threaten the original versions, nor alter my feelings toward the songs, I like "Casanova" (moved along here by Paul Thompson's thumping beat), and the lovely "Sea Breezes." This

song, quite possibly the best thing Ferry has written, would be a welcome addition to any record.

Ferry has gathered a fine band around him for this set. The instrumental attack, elemental and without frills, is spearheaded by guitarist Chris Spedding and boss brassman Chris Mercer. Bryan, himself, touches keyboards, and mouth organ at various points throughout.

The title cut is actually a reworking of an old Wilbur Harrison tune, "Let's Work Together". Done in honour of Bryan's recent engagement to superstar model Gerry Hall, he has added such lines as, "the marriage

vow is very sacred" and "consider our child, how can he be happy without his mom and pop".

The track itself is good, crisp, straight-ahead rock'n'roll, led by Mercer's horn riffs. Ferry oscillated unpredictably between camping it up and sounding dead serious - to his usual interesting effect. A big hit earlier this year in England, "Let's Stick Together" should follow suit on this side of the Atlantic.

Chris Spedding's dangerous rock'n'roll guitar issues its warning on "The Price of Love", and rings out accusingly on "Shame, Shame, Shame". Both are first-rate rockers.

Remodel" and "It's Only Love" are a step in the wrong direction, (Ferry's voice doesn't go well with them), but the latter song, by Lennon-McCartney, still proves the perfect vehicle for Ferry's histrionics.

To those Bryan Ferry fans who are also Roxy Music fans, it may seem that they're getting only half an album because of the Roxy numbers included. Still, compared to many albums on the market, even that half may be well worth the price.

For those unfamiliar with Ferry, *Let's Stick Together* serves as an excellent, and very accessible, introduction to his art-past and present.

The female singers on "Remake-

... and McCoy Tyner lines up the superstars

by Paul Trane

We have lived to see the days of the rock super-group personified by Blind Faith, and, to my mind the original Mahavishnu Orchestra. If such an assemblage of jazz superstars is conceivable, such is the lineup on McCoy Tyner's new release *Trident*.

McCoy Tyner, well known astral traveller of the keyboards (acoustic, I hasten to add), is a direct extension of the late pioneer John Coltrane. The Coltrane experience has earned Tyner the distinction of being a member of a handful of young musicians involved in un-

compromising non-commercial jazz. Many critics contend that modern jazz is dead in the seventies and indeed when we do examine today's innovators they appear as extrapolations on the frontiers opened by Coltrane, Coleman, and Taylor in the sixties. The originality of the music is not the issue here and the quality is never in question.

Elvin Jones, polyrhythmic innovator, handles the drumming here. He is no stranger to the style of McCoy Tyner, himself being an integral member of the Coltrane quartet. Downbeat Critics' Choice for

the best drummer in the world for many years standing, Jones' high preconceived timekeeping role which haunted drummers in the past. Syncopated accents and propulsive rhythms far over-shadow the flash and speed of the common man's drum demigod, Buddy Rich.

Ron Carter is a professional in every sense. For years Carter has provided the backbone of virtually every CTI album of the past with superlative, smooth bass lines.

The trio performs as a remarkably integrated unit. The major change in

this album by Tyner is his return to his talented friends for sidemen, a touch of experimental harpsichord and celeste, and the inclusion of extraneous material. Tyner has selected material from his mentor John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, and South American Antonio Carlos Jobim. The result is a fresh variety of tones and colours painted here. From the tender ballad of Monk's "Ruby, My Dear" to the drum exposition simply entitled "Elvin Sir Jones" the versatility of Tyner, Jones, and Carter have collaborated to produce one of the superb jazz LP's of 1976.

Gaelts are superb; yet miss playoffs



Ed Andrew [No. 40]

by Tom Shand

All-star guard, Randy Edgeworth, in one of his more philosophical moments, once put collegiate football into perspective in saying, "Who's going to know the difference in ten years, anyway?"

On Friday night at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, "Edge" and the boys provided themselves and their loyal fans who made the trek to Bytown with memories which will never die as they shellacked the Ottawa U Gee Gees, 19-0.

The Gaelts had been keying themselves for this match ever since their loss to Ottawa, two weeks before. They wanted to be known as more than just "the first team to score on the Gee Gees". I have never seen a team more ready for a game than were the Golden Gaelts on Friday night. They came onto the field confident, well-prepared, and with a collectivity of purpose focused solely on victory.

The Gee Gees went into the game with an eighteen-game winning streak dating back to 1974 and the billing as the nation's top ranked team. Gee Gees placed 11 men on the O-QIFC Eastern division all-star team including super-back Mike Murphy. Murphy needed only five points to break Neil Lumsden's league scoring record and a handful of yards to break Mark Bragagnolo's O-QIFC single-season rushing record of 1,010 yards.

The Ottawans emerged from battle as a thoroughly defeated team. They had not only lost, but they had been whitewashed for the first time in five years, thereby forcing Murphy to wait until next year to try to break Lumsden's record mark of 148 points in one season.

The Gee Gees only consolation is that they will not have to face the Golden Gaelts again next weekend in playoff action as the men in gold lost the playoff nod to the Bishop's Gaitors. Gaitors and Gaelts finished with identical 5 and 2 records but Gaitors won the only game between the teams and therefore they will advance. Bishop's defeated Concordia by a score of 24 to 23 on Saturday to register that all-

important fifth victory.

Although many of the Gaelts looked upon the playoffs as only icing on the cake, nevertheless it is unfortunate that any of the sweetness of their victory should be tinged by this unusual circumstance. There is no doubt that Gaelts are a better football team than the Gaitors and would fare better in post-season play. However, Queen's had the misfortune of meeting Bishop's in their first league game with a defence that had not quite come together and consequently came up marginally short. One other factor in Bishop's favour was that they only met Ottawa once, a game which they lost 52-0.

For several Gaelts, Friday night's game was the last of their collegiate football careers. Included in this group is Darrel Penner who earned his fourth consecutive all-star nomination. Penner exemplified on Friday the type of play which should earn him all-Canadian recognition once again. Penner is the keystone of a defence which has matured into quite possibly the best all-round unit in the country and is also the "prime minister" of the specialty teams.

It was in the latter role that Penner's brilliance shone through most vividly as he returned punts for gains of 70 and 48 yards, thereby setting up the Gaelts 19 points.

Until Darrel's 70-yard return early in the second quarter neither team had been able to take command. Errors and defence were the name of the game. Dave Best fumbled while hurdling a tackler on the Gaelts' only kickoff return. Two series later O'Doherty fell on his pass pattern and Latham's pass was picked off by Sandy Gray. It could have been a very ominous start for the Gaelts except for three great defensive stands which were aided by Gee Gees penalties.



Bob Vanderwater [No. 33] exemplifies the great personal effort which allowed the Gaelts to humble the mighty Gee Gees on Friday night

Notes

Seven Gaelts made the O-QIFC Eastern division all-star team. They were Randy Edgeworth, Doug Lowry and place kicker Blaine Shore from the offence, and Dick Bakker, Mike O'Connor, Darrel Penner and Jim D'Andrea from the defence. Bakker and Ross Francis (playing for the injured Randy Buchanan) were outstanding in stopping Murphy inside. Alan Gette made many key tackles before leaving with a leg injury.

Interceptions by D'Andrea and Balsom gave the Gaelts 16 for the year which is best in the league. D'Andrea had 7 for the year which topped all individuals. Both D'Andrea and Balsom dropped passes. Balsom had a 110-yard touchdown, but he forgot the ball. Doug Latham was very sharp in his passing and called a fine game. Blaine Shore missed one convert and field-goal which hit the post. Wright outpunted Heney for Ottawa as Hundt for Ottawa was not dressed.

Gaelts' head coach Doug Hargreaves commented prior to the Homecoming game that, "Ottawa does very few things, but they do

them very well". Unfortunately for Dwight Fowler's Gee Gees the Gaelts keyed on these few things and Ottawa quarterbacks Ruddy and LeClerc could not find alternative means of cracking the Gaelts, defence.

Despite missing the playoffs, this team will go down in the memories of those involved with it as a championship team. Credit should be given to Doug Hargreaves and his coaching staff for moulding the 1976 Golden Gaelts into a beautifully functioning unit of which Queen's should be most proud. With a little more luck next year should be even better.

Tournament at R.M.C.

Queen's W-polo wins 2 of 3

RMC hosted a water-polo tournament for the Ontario-East Conference this past weekend at the Queen's pool. The Queen's team played three games, winning two, and barely losing one.

Queen's got off to a slow start against the host team, RMC, but did manage to come out on top with a final score of 10-5. Coach Simon Butler stated at the time that he was most unimpressed with the performance of the team; the play and ball-handling were slow and uncoordinated, the largest statistic being five missed goals on clear breakaways.

Peter Trellus led the Queen's scoring that game with 5 goals. Dave Ardell and Chuck Leighton added two each, and Bob Briscois one.

In Queen's second game, the team came up with a 9-7 loss to the strong University of Toronto team. Queen's, after losing two games to Toronto prior to this game, went into the game with a determined attitude to win this one. Although the Queen's forwards missed a few opportunities in the first quarter, the game was never out of reach until the final minute of the last quarter.

Cross-Country Champions

Gaels are third in Ont.

The Queen's cross-country team gained third place in the Ontario Universities (O.U.) championships in London on Saturday in a fiercely competitive race held over a challenging 3-loop, 10 km. course.

Western made full use of home advantage to take the title with 56 points ahead of U of T with 76, Queen's with 81 and Waterloo with 82. Ten teams finished. The standard of this year's race was so high that the runners recorded 9 of the 10 best times ever for this course.

The race started at a hectic pace as competitors jostled for places on the narrow trail, but Bryan Stride, last year's winner from Brock, soon opened up a lead to take the race and break Grant McLaren's course record.

Behind Stride, Adam Shoemaker, the Queen's team captain ran his finest race to defeat such rivals as Dyon (U of T) and Millar (Western). After dropping Dyon at 7 km., Adam ran solo in second spot to be the only runner within a minute of the winner. This superb performance by 'The Shoe' ensured him a place on the Ontario University team in the Interprovincial championships on November 6th (Adam's birthday).

Queen's second finisher was O.U. 1500-metre champion Bob McCormick in 10th spot, an improvement of three places from last year, and a Golden performance for a

In the last minute, Dave Ardell was ejected from the game after his third major foul, and Peter Trebuss was given a game misconduct for rough play, leaving a total of five players in the water against Toronto's seven.

The game was a very hard-fought, physical game, with neither team giving any ground to the other. Toronto player George Gross - also an Olympic Team member, was held to two goals by the defensive effort of Dave Ardell.

Mitch Dent was a four-goal score for Queen's; Bruce Evenden, Ardell and Trebuss added one each.

The final game for Queen's was against the York University team which was out to win its second game after defeating RMC. The game was an anti-climactic event for the Queen's team.

On the score after the first period, 2-1 for Queen's, York might have been awarded the game for tenacity and desire, as Queen's had previously beaten York in two top-sided games. Queen's did come back to build up a commanding lead, finishing the game with a 16-4 win. The scoring for Queen's was Trebuss with 7 goals,

track miler over this gruelling distance. Our usual number two Claus 'Rover' Rinne had a rare off-day dropping to 21st place with stomach problems from an expected placing in the top six.

The team's fourth and fifth scorers ran most of the race together as rookie Brian Stagg finished 23rd, ahead of Mike DeGauda (25th) whose last gasp sprint clinched the team's third place.

Despite some degree of disappointment, coach Walter Eadie, manager Max Barr and the team were not too despondent because of the race. Our goal of three runners in the top 10 and all seven in 25 was achieved, excepting below-par runs from Rinne and non-scorers Dale Friesen (35) and Roger Wheate (36), sixty-six runners finished.

However, the team has had another excellent season, undefeated in Canada until this weekend and winning the Guelph, York and Ontario junior titles. The season's highlights are still to come for Claus Rinne in the Junior Nationals in Halifax on November 20 and for Adam Shoemaker in the Nationals and UAU this week at Guelph.

We are again indebted to coach Walter Eadie for braving the elements, providing endless encouragement and advice and pushing the team to the limits of human endurance!

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Dent and Ardell with 3 each, Briscois with 2 and Leighton scoring once.

After this third of four round-robin tournaments, Queen's is assured of a second-place finish in the Eastern conference, with a spot in the Ontario playoffs. Toronto holds first place, York is third and RMC is fourth.

Queen's will participate in an exhibition tournament at McMaster University next week in preparation for their fourth league tournament and the Ontario championships.

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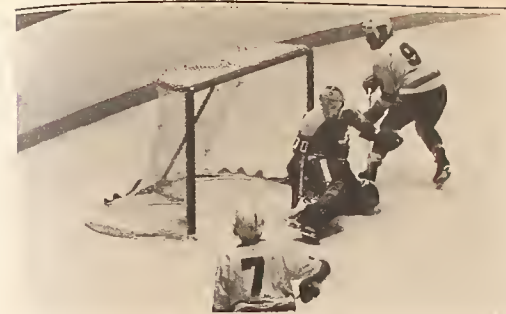
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The Queen's Journal Tuesday November 2, 1976



Van Camp [9] and Clapp [7] converge on Ottawa goalie Johnston in Gaels' victory.

Gaels have the punch but lack the scoring

by Mark S. Bennett

This past weekend saw the sixth annual Dutch Cup Hockey tournament held at Queen's. Teams invited to compete were Sir Wilfred Laurier, Waterloo, Ottawa and, of course, the host Gaels.

In Friday's opening game Waterloo met a very fired-up Queen's squad. The high level of emotion was expended in the form of trying to decapitate the opposition, taking stupid penalties and trying to play as five individuals when on the ice.

Fortunately the Queen's team escaped the first period without being scored upon, but failed to capitalize on the few Waterloo errors that did occur as well. Early in the second frame Archie Clark scored the first of his two goals, this one on the power play. At the fifteen-minute mark it was Clark again, giving Waterloo a 2-0 lead. At this point it seemed that Gaels' goalkeeper, Andy Schell, was the only one who came to play.

In the third period Bill Daub was left alone in front of Schell and had no trouble making it 3-0. Thirty seconds later Waterloo had the victory, sewn up with its fourth goal, this one coming from Kevin Walker, and Queen's wilted under the teamwork they were opposing. Eric Brubaker rubbed a little salt into the Gaels' wounds as he blasted a thirty-five footer past the shell-shocked Schell. The Gaels were unable to generate any offence as they directed only 13 shots at the Waterloo goal.

This game doubled as the opening game of the regular QUAA season as well as a tournament game. Including the loss on the scoreboard Queen's will be missing the services of Ned MacIntyre, out with a partial separation of his right shoulder, and Ron Shepard who is still having problems with his knee, recently operated on. Add these to the injury list that already includes regulars Kevin Treacy (stretched knee ligaments), Willie Wing (bruised thigh) and Dave Eaton (flu), and it becomes a little more obvious why the Gaels showed such a dismal offensive record.

In the final against the host, RMC, the aggressive and always hustling Dave Dempster grabbed an amazing

In the second game the Ottawa U. Gee Gees met the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks who were coming from a big win over U. of T. This game proved to be much more entertaining as both teams stuck to hockey. Laurier jumped into a 5-1 first period lead and then fell back into a defensive shell. The Gee Gees kept pecking and were rewarded with two goals in the second period and then two more in the third. Ottawa had a chance to win in the final minutes but Laurier goalie Al MacSorley came up with an enormous save. Just 46 seconds into overtime Peter Lochead finished off a slick passing play to put Laurier into the final against Waterloo.

Saturday's consolation round saw Queen's playing Ottawa. Having had a night to contemplate their last effort, the Gaels seemed determined to play as a team. Led again by the superb goaltending of Andy Schell and defenceman Glenn Furgoch, Queen's carried much of the play to the Gee Gees in the first period. Eight minutes into the second frame Joe Pecaric, a transfer from Laurentian, cranked a shot off teammate Jay

26 rebounds, while hot-handed Henry Garbaty hit 90 percent from the floor for 19 points.

Scoring over three games played were Henry Garbaty with 37 points, Rob Smart with 33 points; Derek Swinnard, 31 points; Sean Pritchard, 27 points; Andy Boniwell, 23 points; Dave Dempster, Kim Carlton with 17 points each, Bob Cooney, 16 points, Bruce Nickel, 10 points, Steve Simmons 7 points and the rookies Dave Calnan, and Mike Flenniken each with 4 points.

B. ball on move with RMC wins

by Pete Still

Queen's Gaels defeated RMC 59-54 on Saturday night to clinch a standing of 3-0 in games in the RMC Basketball Tournament last weekend. On Friday night Queen's handed Bishop's an 82-76 beating and on Saturday afternoon Queen's crushed Niagara 85-59.

In the game with Bishop's, team captain Derek Swinnard, shooting from the outside end-line, hit for 21 from the outside end-line, hit for 21 pts. Meanwhile the big men, Andy Boniwell, Henry Garbaty, and Dave Dempster worked the inside lane to grab down a combined 32 rebound between. Coach Pete Smith's mystery defence had Bishop's confused most of the game. These players looked quite talented on the floor.

In the final against the host, RMC, the aggressive and always hustling Dave Dempster grabbed an amazing

Babcock in the crease and the Gaels led 1-0. Six minutes later it was Babcock again this time giving Earl Moulton a good lead pass and 'Pearl' with a good move at the blue-line beat Bill Thompson high on the stick side. Again it was a defensive miscue which allowed Ottawa to get back into the contest. Kevin Benson was ignored in front of Schell and slipped a low backhand past him. Schell redeemed himself in the dying moments when, with the Gaels shorthanded and the Ottawa goalie pulled in favor of an extra attacker, he robbed Benson of the equalizer. Of the two games this was by far the better effort from the Gaels'.

In the tournament finale both Waterloo and cross-town rivals, Laurier, showed flashes of superb hockey interspersed with rough and tumble shinny. The officiating, although of OHA level, was dismal and it detracted from the game. The lead changed hands five times before Laurier scored the questionable equalizer with just a minute and a half to go. Again overtime was the order of the afternoon but this time the sudden-death session ended deadlocked.

Tournament director Ed Deans then implemented showdown whereby each team had five penalty shots. Both Laurier's Al MacSorley and Waterloo's Bruce Morgan made outstanding saves but MacSorley could hang on only so long. Waterloo emerged with a 6-3 victory and the championship.

Queen's have many new faces in their lineup and if first year coach Mike Babcock can mold the Gaels' into a cohesive unit, the team could be the best in many seasons. Terry Angel, ejected in the second game for fighting, was not up to par, being hampered by a bad back. Andy Schell, a transfer from R.P.I. in New York, was a standout in both games. Joe Pecaric and Glenn Furgoch, both from Laurentian, played good solid defensive hockey. John MacIntyre showed superb forchecking abilities in Saturday's game. Frank Coffey, back after a year at the University of Paris, has been appointed as captain.

Through the whole tournament Queen's had a great winning attitude and a competitive spirit even from the players on the bench. Things look very bright for the team this year.

This weekend Queen's opens its season with a game against one of the top teams in the nation, Laurentian. The game is this Friday night at 8:15 in Bartlett Gym

WIC-ly

Carolyn Corrigan

Has cupid been fouling up on you lately? Does it look as though his arrow will never hit your mark, or any mark for that matter?

If your answer to the above two questions is yes, then it is high time you took providence into your own hands. Perseverance and a certain amount of skill are required before one is able to achieve this penetrating art and Wic is now extending a helpful hand. Archery clinics for those girls wishing to perfect the art of kissing a heart will be in the projectile room of the Phys. Ed. Centre Wednesday, November 3, from 7 pm to 9 pm.

Tournaments are to take place next week. For more info call Wendy Heartthrob, 542-7833.

Other activities in Wic include: Basketball, Tuesdays, 6 to 9 pm; Swimathon and Inner Tube Waterpolo, Wednesdays, 10 to 11 30 pm, Broomball, Wednesdays, 7 to 8 20 pm, Archery, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 pm; Co-Ed Volleyball, Thursdays, 6 to 9 pm; Co-Ed Bowling, Sundays, 5 to 7 pm. Bowling is a fun way to fill a Sunday afternoon - bring a friend or two, if you have that many - to Brock Bowl, on Brock between Bagot and Montreal. Cost - 3 games at 70 cents plus shoes (25c). Sign list in the Phys. Ed. Building. Last, but not least, our competitive basketball on Sunday.

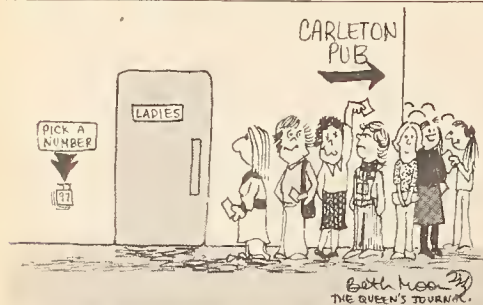
Also, please take special note of our important meeting Tuesday, November 2 at 6 pm in Seminar (A) of the Phys. Ed. Building. See you there!



Henry Garbaty [no. 34] led Gaels' scorers with 37 points

24 world news

The Queen's Journal Tuesday November 2, 1976



Carleton's drinkers

Last year the 9,224 full-time and 7,267 part-time students at Carleton University drank 1.3 million pints of beer at the eight campus pubs. This comes to 38 gallons per student per year, twice the national average of 18 gallons a year.

Ron Mertor, manager of a campus pub, expects his sales this year to reach \$690,000, more than double the \$316,000 students spent in 1974.

The heavy drinking has caused alarm among Carleton University doctors. Juanita Casselman, a university doctor has urged the action by the Carleton University Student's Association. The University of British Columbia's Student Council voted Oct. 20 to close the pub and barred liquor in the student union to curb vandalism and liquor abuse.

Blow to crime in Mtl.

Vincenzo Cotroneo and Paolo Violio of Montreal, along with John Papalio of Hamilton and Sheldon Schwartz of Toronto, were jailed for six years on charges of conspiracy. The sen-

tencing of the first two leaves the Cotroneo-Violio crime family of Montreal "in a shambles" according to a senior Montreal police officer.

The decline of the Cotroneo-Violio crime empire was caused by the repeated televised commission inquiry into organized crime in Quebec. A senior Police officer attributed the decline to the public exposure. He noted that seven or eight years ago the Montreal police would have been "over the moon" because of the Toronto conviction of Cotroneo and Violio. Now their convictions were just "nails in their coffin."

Rhodesian follow up

The question of whether majority rule means the same to Prime Minister Ian Smith as it does to black Rhodesians was still unanswered as the Geneva conference went into recess Friday. Mr. Smith made no mention of the majority rule in his speech, speaking instead of "stability and good government." Rhodesia

foreign minister, Pieter van der Byl, later said that majority rule did not necessarily mean one man, one vote.

Black nationalist delegations however, equate majority rule with one man, one vote, and wouldn't be in Geneva if not for Smith's acceptance of this principle as evidenced by his acceptance of Kissinger's proposals on Sept. 24. They also reject Smith's right to make terms at all, saying that Britain is constitutionally responsible for Rhodesia.

Both Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council and Robert Mugabe accused Rhodesian security forces of indiscriminate arrest and torture of blacks. Van der Byl denied the accusations, claiming that Rhodesian security forces were fighting guerrilla forces that were terrorizing the countryside.

Outbreak in Lebanon

In a new outburst of violence since the latest ceasefire was declared nine days ago, more than 78 people have been killed and 100 wounded in fighting in and around Beirut. The fighting started Thursday night.

The Christian interior minister and former president, Camille Chamoun accused leftist Druze Moslems of attacking four Christian villages in the region of Clouf, 25 miles southeast of Beirut. He promised a "swift painful retaliation" unless the attack was halted. Meanwhile, leftist leader Kamal Jumblutt called for Moslem-Christian reunion in Clouf "because the war is about to over."

Blazing fire in Japan

A massive fire in Lakato destroyed more than 1000 buildings and left 4000 people homeless. The total destruction of the city was prevented only by the Nito River, which bisects

the city.

Firemen fought for 11 hours to control the blaze as 65-mile per hour winds spread the blaze more than half a mile. At the end two men were missing and twelve people injured.

The fire is believed to have started in an overheated boiler in a movie theatre, and is the worst to have hit Japan since a 1961 blaze in Armori,

ZPG close at hand?

The Worldwatch Institute in Washington reported that world population growth has slowed dramatically in the past five years. The report said that the trend indicates the world's population will not double before the year 2000 as predicted by most demographers.

The slowdown is attributed to falling birth rates in European countries and family planning in parts of Asia and Latin America. However, in many of the poorer countries the slowed population growth is caused by food shortages pushing up the death rate.

Transkei

In the precise last Friday of the situation in Transkei, South Africa, a few readers noted that the last line of the article was misleading. The true independence of that country is somewhat in doubt. The Journal item was abbreviated from interviews with blacks in Transkei published in the Globe and Mail, Oct. 27. A misleading impression of the interviews was taken from the article.

The Reuter News Service release read as follows: "Interviews with Transkeians reveal a mixed attitude to independence. On the one hand, blacks are glad of a measure of freedom from South Africa's apartheid system. On the other hand, they are suspicious of how far freedom goes."

plant.

Mr. MacDonald mentioned that public monies have been used to help phase out smaller cheese plants, with the large processors picking up the customers. He noted that in the case of the Saputo cheese plant local farmers, their organizations and even the Ontario Milk Marketing Board look favorably on the establishment of a new plant.

Public schools

A list of 66 school boards revealed that Frontenac County had a higher per-pupil education cost than all but five of these boards in 1975. This year ten extra teachers were hired to teach elementary school here since projection figures proved inaccurate. 346 fewer students than expected showed up this fall in the classrooms.

It was also pointed out that Frontenac has a higher-than-average percentage of better-than-average teachers, that is teachers in higher categories and with larger amounts of experience. Special programs are carried out here that result in smaller classes and lower teacher to pupil ratios.

Cheese

Donald MacDonald, the Ontario NDP's critic for agricultural and food matters, has drawn attention to the difficulties being experienced by the Saputo Cheese Specialty plant in opening a plant in Hawkesbury. It seems that larger processors try to limit competition by attempting to persuade the government not to grant the necessary license. There is a danger that the Milk Industry Act might be changed so that the Ontario Milk Commission could refuse the license on the grounds that there is not enough demand in the area to warrant the establishment of a new

lived above a strippers' saloon. The take-offs of the ladies were sometimes noisier than those of the Concordes, reported experts.

TIARA results

The Thousand Islands Area Residents Association (TIARA) has finished a survey of residents in the Thousand Islands region. The response it got seems to bode ill for plans of Parks Canada to expand the St. Lawrence Islands National Park. Of 441 people who answered the questionnaires 87.5 per cent do not wish to sell their land, 8.4 per cent express willingness to sell in the future, and 4.1 per cent are undecided. TIARA members are working on a plan for future development in the area.

Information problems

Robert Hains, former chairman of Kingston Township planning board, has resigned this post. He is thinking of running for a seat on township council.

He made his resignation to protest the lack of information which the public receives as to the decisions of the planning board and of the

Oddities

A sixty-three year old grandmother was convicted of shoplifting and admitted to the theft of \$26.45 worth of goods. She was given an unusual sentence. Since she is an amateur pianist she is now to entertain retired community members with one hundred hours of piano playing at various organized events.

Thirty cats have been laid off the job in Manchester this week. The longshoremen's union has taken up their side against the company, which claims that the cats are not catching enough rats and that a human rat-catcher would do better. But the workers maintain the problem is not slacking off on the part of the cats but increased breeding on the part of the rats, and they support the continued wage of \$16 a week for the cats.

A French court awarded a retired army colonel \$2,000 for loss of sleep occurred during four years when he

Visiting journalist, author on native peoples:

They're challenging us-give them nationhood

As the second guest speaker for the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture series, Hugh McCullum challenged the audience to re-examine their values and their belief in the supposedly democratic society which exists in Canada today.

A noted journalist and staff person with Project North, where he helps maintain liaison between natives in the north negotiating land claims and the southern white population, McCullum spoke on the topic of "Institutional Violence: A Northern Perspective". He questioned who the aggressor was in the Canadian north, where institutionalized violence has existed for the past couple of years. The purpose of his argument was to illustrate the fact that it is not the native people who are violent, but those who are wound up in the "growth ethic" and only seek to achieve commercial and technological growth regardless of the violations they incur to the surrounding people and environment.

Threats of violence have been attributed to the native people largely as a result of statements made before the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry. Such statements propound the heartfelt beliefs of the native people - they will not allow the pipeline to be built through "the heart of their land", regardless of the cost involved. McCullum believes the actions of the oil companies and their supporters in the north have done nothing less than create a colonial relationship resulting ultimately in total dehumanization of the native peoples. The pipeline project was conceived and designed in governmental secrecy without consultation to native groups. In answer to a question following his presentation, McCullum felt the Pipeline Inquiry had been established as a cosmetic measure to pacify these native groups by granting them token recognition; but that by setting someone with the integrity of Justice Thomas Berger as head, the impact of the inquiry had been drastically increased.



Dunning trust lecturer Hugh McCullum told a Queen's audience last Tuesday that Canada's native people will not allow the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline to be built through "the heart of their land" regardless of the costs involved.

McCullum illustrated how violence becomes institutionalized through the exercise of government and corporate power. He exemplified this institutionalization by citing the October crisis of 1970; many Canadians have become so accustomed to infringements of their fundamental liberties that they cite the implementation of the emergency War Measures legislation as an example of "decisive leadership".

McCullum's definition of violence is "any act or set of actions that creates suffering, resulting in the victims being trapped in poverty, starvation, racial inferiority, colonialism, welfare and alcoholism". He believes violence

has been in effect in the north as the multi national corporations and the government have taken disproportionately large amounts of resources, thus transferring more wealth to the wealthy countries and taking potential wealth from the poor. McCullum pointed out the circular hypocrisy of the Canadian social order as it exists today, and how this contributes to violent action: "we have failed to understand that violence on the part of the oppressed minorities springs primarily from rage - and rage, in turn, from the frustration that change is not being realized, that justice is not being done".

Hugh McCullum is concerned with the violence that is being done to the

native people and their reactions to this violence, as they challenge our deepest values. "They are challenging us to allow them nationhood in their terms, an association of land and people, independent only within the country of Canada. They are asking for democracy in its best and original concept, where all people are equal and have equal rights and equal responsibilities and not a nation where there are elites. Perhaps that is why they are considered to be such a serious domestic threat to peace and security, because they are challenging us to fundamental social change, to begin doing what we have merely paid lip service to for many years".



Fees, employment, housing & quality are national themes for NSD Tues.

[Adapted from CUP] - At a National Union of Students conference last May, student leaders from across Canada decided to initiate a National Student Day (NSD) to demonstrate student concern about cutbacks in education funding, tuition hikes, decreasing financial aid for students and record high student unemployment. NSD will take place next Tuesday, November 9.

The nationwide activity was

adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations at their respective conferences. But NSD has been conceived as a local "grass roots" effort - so the emphasis has been on individual campus initiative, with co-ordination at the provincial and national levels.

Parrott agrees to come to aid of loan victims

In response to the criticism of the Ontario Student Assistance Programme by Bob Bain, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Parrott stated that he would personally intervene on behalf of college and university students who would have to withdraw from school if they have not received their student assistance within two weeks.

"I am very happy that the Minister has stated that if I or any other MPP provides him with the names of students who will have to leave a college or university within the next two weeks unless they get their student's loan, that he will personally ensure that the students receive their loans in time," said Bob Bain. "Don't forget to get the magic file number and batch number from the Students Award Officer at your respective college or university. Without these two numbers Dr. Parrott will not be able to find your file."

The theme of NSD's will be "a University Education Worth It" and activities include workshops, discussions, debates and films. Regional and national coordination has consisted mainly of poster, pamphlet and leaflet campaigns on the major NSD themes. Ontario Federation of Students staff member Allan Colombeck said that members of the OFS executive would be meeting with members of the Ontario Provincial cabinet.

Student leaders have been careful to emphasize that NSD is to be a "day of discussion" or "day of concern" and not a "day of protest" as some have termed it. There are to be no pickets or demonstrations although co-ordinating committees had some trouble defining what constituted a minimum of activity for the national day of concern.

As it now stands, provinces from British Columbia to Ontario all report extensive preparations on the major campuses for NSD. Manitoba appears to be the weakest in provincial strategy and Quebec is uninvolved.

Nuclear threats -bombs and energy

see pg. 12

Ontario's tuition fees

If tuition fees rise this year it will not be surprising for anyone. Students have faced one tuition fee increase since the early 1960's that was a \$100 increase in 1972. Four years ago there was a great controversy about withholding fees which organized under the slogan "I'm not paying!" This year we anticipate that students will accept the increase with a feeling of inconvenience and helplessness, more worried about finishing essays than next year's fees.

Best estimates presently predict an increase of \$175.00, not \$100.00 as tipped by the Ontario Federation of Students last week. An increase of \$175.00 would place tuition at roughly \$775.00 across the province for most undergraduates at university. An increase of this order would also bring Ontario fees to the highest in Canada, replacing the present leaders: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Some observers speculate that the fee increase may not be \$175 for political reasons. A fair number of Ontario Cabinet ministers come from ridings which contain universities and colleges. With a provincial election in the offing and given the poor government showing among university students the last time out, an increase of \$175 may not be approved. Still, an increase of this magnitude would make the students' contribution towards costs roughly 20 percent - the figure which minister of Colleges and Universities Dr. Harry Parrott feels would be appropriate. By fixing tuition at a percentage of costs, tuition would automatically escalate on an annual basis.

Some members of the OFS have argued that there is no reason for the relative token contribution toward total costs from students. Why burden students with 15-20 percent of the cost, they ask, why not simply tax more money from the corporations who benefit so obviously from our education? Tuition does represent a small proportion of university costs and yet it serves two important functions. The payments relieve the public purse of that amount contributed per student (there are roughly 200,000 university and community college students in this province), in addition to ensuring an awareness that one has sacrificed a sum of money to get a higher education. Few people realize the full cost of obtaining a degree (when one considers the salaries they could be earning, the cost is well into the tens of thousands); tuition is the cost associated with attendance at a post secondary institution.

Why have tuition fees at all?

This token payment, then, should not be altogether removed but should it indeed go up? Is it reasonable to believe that tuition fees should remain at the same level? Unfortunately, we are at a point in the development of this province when more independent resources will have to be tapped for the economic health of Ontario. We've said before that it ill serves the interests of students in this province to expect the government to pay the fare only to graduate into a weak economic situation produced by inflated government spending. All other departments of government have met with reduced financing and have passed several costs on to service recipients in the form of higher prices. Students, curiously, have been exempted from this government policy which has been in existence since shortly after our economy took its downturn in 1973.

The opportunity to develop oneself in this way is one which should be paid for and recognized by students in the form of tuition fees.

But it is an opportunity which should exist for all intellectually qualified people in Canada. For those of limited means the tuition fees, in combination

with the associated costs of books and living expenses, present a difficult barrier to overcome. The Ontario Student Assistance Programme exists to lend aid to students. The gifted student can receive assistance from other sources.

Ontario has not, though, achieved the equality desired in the determination of who attends the universities. We may never achieve this goal. All we can do is work towards it to ensure that to those who can and earnestly want to be students and to those who earnestly need financial assistance, the province makes easily available the means to pursue a higher education.



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Fyfe declares candidacy: Queen's prof. first in 20 years seeking council seat

by Michael Scott

Dr. Stewart Fyfe, Associate Professor of Political Studies is the first active member of Queen's academic staff to seek a position on the Kingston City Council in over twenty years. Dr. Fyfe has announced his intention to seek the aldermanic seat for Victoria Ward in the upcoming December civic elections.

Dr. Fyfe, a resident of Kingston since 1945, has logged seven years with the Kingston Planning Board including two years as chairman, three years as Deputy City Clerk and many years as a teacher of courses in municipal government, planning and public administration at Queen's. He organized the Kingston Planning Department in the early fifties when the City of Kingston absorbed areas which have since become the Cataraqui and Frontenac Wards. Dr. Fyfe's Ph.D. from Manchester is on government and town planning.

Dr. Fyfe is anxious to dispel notions of the ivory tower academic often associated with members of his profession. He stresses his record as city planner and his community involvement to this end.

The encouragement of tourism and community recreation are issues Dr. Fyfe would like to see pursued. He sees Kingston as "a good place to live and work, combining an awareness of its past, a progressive community spirit and an outstanding natural environment". The promotion of tourism at such sites as the Courthouse, Kingston's cathedrals, and the Market has tended to be



Dr. Stewart Fyfe, Associate professor of political studies at Queen's.

overlooked in favor of that for Bellevue House and other more 'established' points of interest, he maintains.

A fuller community use of the Olympic site and an improvement of access to, and use of the waterfront and Little Cataraqui River, are important steps in developing community recreation in Kingston. These steps and the promotion of Kingston as a sailing center are goals Dr. Fyfe has expressed interest in following, should he be elected.

Through more selective industrial

An advocate of purposeful thought Conversation is education

by Scott Haig and Jennifer Warren

"Cherish the art of conversation," This was the central message which Dr. W. B. Rice delivered to a group of about 30 students who attended the first talk in the Last Lecture Series on Tuesday evening. Dr. Rice, the Head of the Engineering Department, suggested that true conversation was the act of feeling or thinking along with another, as distinct from debate or contention. In observing the university community, Dr. Rice said he was aware of the temptation to substitute debate for conversation. In itself this is perhaps harmless, but the lecturer identified the way in which we talk to each other as a reflection of our attitudes towards others, which he considered very important.

Another element to the problem,

growth, Dr. Fyfe feels a greater diversity of employment would result. Presently in Kingston, employment opportunities for those without the technological skill required by companies such as Alcan, Dupont and C.I.L. are extremely limited. Dr. Fyfe is prepared to use his experience in civic and development planning in order to readjust industrial growth thus increasing job opportunities in Kingston.

Conservative estimates place 1500 of the 8400 votes in Victoria Ward in the hands of Queen's students. An additional 300 to 400 votes belong to faculty and University support staff. Dr. Fyfe feels the student population is becoming far less transitory and as a result student interest in civic affairs has seen a marked increase over past years. This growing civic awareness in students is bound to lead them to a more active role in city politics, according to Dr. Fyfe.

according to Dr. Rice was the manner in which we put "institutions" before "people." This was illustrated by the perceived primacy of the institution as opposed to individuals in modern day corporations. Closer to home, at Queen's for instance, professors might try to secure appointments which will be prestigious for the university or department, and often become preoccupied with standards without inquiring whether they are valid measurements of achievement.

Dr. Rice also pointed out the lack of communication which ensues from contention rather than conversation. "Debate flourishes, eclipsing both conversation and education because... education means to educate and draw out, which to me implies purposeful thinking along with another." Dr. Rice asserted. If we are able to shirk our competitive mentality and develop an empathy towards one another through the art of conversation, "We would transform all the mechanisms of schooling-lectures, seminars, laboratories and even research into effective elements of education." Purposeful thinking together would require hard work for both parties, transforming a one-sided lecture into an educational conversation.

Dr. Rice prescribed that the art of conversation can be developed by us here at Queen's, "not by challenging others to do something about it", but by attempting in our daily activities to promote conversation, the purposeful thinking along with one another. The lecture concluded with the assertion that "the satisfaction attending a goal reached together" in other words the outcome of real conversation "far outweighs and outlasts the selfish pleasure of vanquishing an opponent in debate."

Canada's greatest threat is Int'l terrorism

by Annette Nicholson

Ex-principal Corry introduced Monday night, the first of a series of three Dunning Trust Lectures on Violence, Politics and the State. He set the stage for the first speaker, Robin Bourne, with general remarks on the nature of violence, the irrationality and romanticism of the use of violence for political ends. In the end, he said, violence defeats us all.

Colonel Robert (Robin) Bourne, C.D., Assistant Deputy Minister to the Ministry of the Solicitor-General, responsible for Police and Security, spoke on Violence and Political Authority. Mr. Bourne is an advisor to the Ministers and Deputy Ministers on matters of internal security and police planning and policy.

The greatest security threat to Canada today, in the view of Bourne, is international terrorism. The internal threat is only a moderate

concern. This has not always been so: for example the FLQ and student unrest were dominant domestic sources of security concern, during the sixties and early seventies. Just after the last war, the greatest threat seemed to Bourne to be espionage, in the context of the Cold War.

Bourne cited several notorious incidents of international terrorism such as the 1972 massacre at Munich of Israeli athletes and the recent hijacking, which culminated in the daring raid on Entebbe airport. Bourne used these examples to bring Canadian security precautions into focus and to explain the fences and security forces in Kingston this summer. It was felt that a serious threat from international terrorists did exist and that elaborate planning and precautions were necessary to prevent an incident of international proportions.

Bourne explained that although,

security measures are sometimes distasteful, they are also necessary. He said that the need for security is indisputable but the methods of security forces is a subject of debate, since in democratic states there is the problem of the possible infringement of civil rights. Although civil rights are sometimes endangered, Bourne felt that the responsibility of the government is to protect citizens from violence, of all kinds including political violence. Political violence differs from purely criminal violence when the implications are greater than in an ordinary murder. In political crimes there is often an international overtone; for example supplies of arms, money and men may be denied from other nations.

Therefore, Bourne stressed the need for cooperation. International cooperation has been restricted by failure to obtain a definition of international terrorism "one man's

terrorist is the other man's freedom fighter", said Bourne. He did mention, however that international cooperation has increased and was magnificent with regard to the Montreal Olympics.

Cooperation within Canada can involve three levels of government, and different police forces and security agencies. For example the administration of justice and the enforcement of the Criminal Code, which is a federal statute, and the responsibilities of the province. Therefore the response to terrorism has to be carefully orchestrated.

Mr. Bourne found it hard to be optimistic about the future, saying that the threat from terrorism will continue as long as there are conflicts between groups. Bourne was concerned about the way Canadians will react to the coming economic hardships, since most of us have been brought up with great expectations.

Campus Comment

by Elizabeth Klinck
photos by Milo

Campus Comment this week asked Queen's students their opinions on the upcoming Suzie Q week and whether they thought it was important as a social event.



Sylvia Edwards

Sylvia (Rehab '78) felt that Suzie Q week was "a lot of fun, a nice break in the school year." When asked whether or not she felt the women at Queen's were liberated, she replied, "definitely not, a girl would not ask a guy out simply because he is not liberated; some would be put off."

"Two types of girls invite men to events during Suzie Q week: those who do it for the fun of it, and those who never get asked out and want to get out and ask someone they know and like." Sylvia felt that the latter group might gain that extra confidence needed to reverse the roles "even after the week is over." "In Rehab there is only one guy... its the only chance we have to ask someone out!!"



Harvey Brownstone

"Obviously, there are a number of women who aren't liberated enough to even ask a guy to dance. Harvey (Arts '79) commented that "if Suzie Q week gives these women the confidence and the legitimacy to express their social characters, then the week has achieved its purpose." He went on to say that "for those girls who are worldly enough, they won't need it anyway."

Harvey felt that Suzie Q week was "an essential element in the social life of a university... particularly here at Queen's, where so many people feel that there is a cliquiness or a division among the circles of friends. So many people find it difficult to initiate relationships. He concluded by saying that "Suzie Q week gives the women in this university a chance to transcend the boundaries of social conformity."



Beth Moon

Beth (Arts '79) felt that "Suzie Q week is a good opportunity for people who have never had the guts to reverse the roles to do so when things are planned. They won't feel that they are totally by themselves." She empathized with the Queen's Women's Centre; "I can see their point of view: women should feel that they can ask guys out without making sure that it is within a certain period of time. That sort of attitude should be found every day."

Beth felt that Suzie Q week was "a good beginning; it makes people realize that the roles must be changed. It shouldn't be infringement on the right of women to ask men out." She concluded by saying, "It's also another excuse for a party that's what Queen's events are for."

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

Blair, Craig, Dave, Ed, Hugh, John, Paul
are now accepting
applications for Susie-Q Week
Pre-screenings are slated for
6 pm Sun., Nov. 7, over dinner
Phone 549-4630 to
establish intentions

Here's the story: the start was terrific!

In September the Journal had lots of good quality people for typing and layout. Now people have moved around to reporting and writing so we need more.

Come and spend an hour with us just to check it out. Be part of a good paper.

National Student Day:

- 10:00 a.m. CKWS Radio 9.60 Open-Line with Floyd Patterson: find out what the Kingston Community thinks about university education!
- 12:00 noon CKWS Television Channel 11 noon-time interview of Hugh Christie by Gillian Sadinsky
- 1:00 p.m. Information Desk opens in MacCorry Lunch Lounge. A full range of resource materials will be available as well as detailed information on workshops and other events of the day. Our pamphlets, brochures, discussion papers and programmes will keep you on top of the action for National Student Day!
- 1:30 p.m. Mini-arts festival begins in MacCorry. Student performers will provide a pleasant backdrop to the discussions of the afternoon. Listen to the talent that you never knew Queen's had!
- 2:00 p.m. Introduction to National Student Day. Jamie Avis, A.M.S. President, George Seal - Mayor of the City of Kingston
- 2:30 p.m. "The Academic Cloister" A film about the university - what it does and doesn't do.
- 2:30 p.m. Workshops DEBATE: Is University Education Worth It? (Queen's Debating Club) DEBATE: Education Policies. Young P.C.'s, New Democrats and Liberals. The University. A Job Training Centre? Resource Person: Dr. J. H. Brown, Professor of Mining Engineering, Liberal Arts Education Resource Person: Dr. C. H. Franks, Associate Professor of Political Studies.
- 3:30 p.m. "The Academic Cloister" A film about the university - what it does and doesn't do.
- 3:30 p.m. Is University Education Worth It For Women? Queen's Women Centre. Who Should Pay and Why? Part I. Resource Person: Peter Lane, former member of OFS executive and external affairs commissioner. A Socialist Critique: or How It Can Be Worth It. The Socialists of Queen's, Teaching and Learning, What Should the Priorities Be? Resource Persons: Dean Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science, Queen's University. Dr. Fred Parrett, Director of OUPID.
- 4:30 p.m. The Quality of Education. "The Academic Cloister" Who Should Pay and Why? Part II Resource Person: Kathy Grant, AMS Researcher. What is In Store for Universities in the Future? Resource Persons: Mrs. L. Good, member of Ontario Council of University Affairs. Mr. B. Trotter, Director of Office of Academic Planning Queen's University.
- 8:00 p.m. The Evening Forum. "IS UNIVERSITY EDUCATION WORTH IT TO SOCIETY?" Dunning Hall Auditorium. Chairman: Principal R. L. Watts. Panelists: Dr. J. A. Corry, former Principal of Queen's 1961-68, Laurier, Lapierre, Professor of History at McGill, former Commentator of CBC's "This Hour has Seven Days." Lars Thompson, candidate in provincial election in Kingston and the Islands, Educator, Alexander McCallion, member of Ontario Council on University Affairs, union representative for USWA (Hamilton). Each panelist will be asked to speak for 15 minutes after which an open discussion between audience and panel will take place.

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

"They work because they enjoy it..."

Prof. claims working life evolving

by Chris Hall

In a lecture delivered yesterday, Professor Stanley Seashore argued that, "the quality of working life is evolving." Stating that conditions of the near future will demand jobs to be more diverse, Professor Seashore sees workers being attracted to jobs for more than just the economic payoff. Jobs which encourage learning, innovation, and present a challenge to the individuals will be the ones most sought after. These additional factors help a person successfully form a full life style which is the most important point for people today.

Professor Seashore continued his argument by noting that, "People no longer make a distinction between work and non-work. People today

work even when they do not have to. They work because they enjoy it and obtain a personal satisfaction from being able to do what they enjoy." This change in attitude among the workers requires a similar change in attitude among management. Management does not have to abandon earlier more basic values, it simply has to take concerns of society into play. A job is no longer a private matter between a worker and employer.

The crux of professor Seashore's argument revolved around the idea that these changes in the quality of working life are similar around the world. Citing Japan, Australia and Russia, Professor Seashore gave examples of how each has instituted policies to stimulate not only the

quality of work, but the worker's interest in the job he does. Workers all over the world take the jobs which are best organized, most challenging and which are set in the best possible conditions.

Professor Seashore closed his lecture by stressing the need for more diversity in the choice of jobs, the need for closer relationships between management and worker and the need for more participative mechanisms to enhance the interests of both parties. "These goals can be accomplished without harming the interests of either group." He expressed optimism that industries in the United States and Canada were well on the way to achieving these goals.

Your views sought on fees

by Anne Johnson

A series of questions discussed by the AMS executive who propose to have them included on the upcoming November referendum, will be presented to Outer Council. Council will be asked to consider them, and if approved, they will debate the issue and hopefully come to a firm conclusion concerning the official AMS stand. The questions are roughly as follows: 1) Do you support the principle of free tuition; 2) Do you support the Ontario government's policy of differential fees for foreign students; and in the event that the Davis government raises tuition fees before the November referendum, 3) Do you support the government's recently announced increase in tuition fees?

According to External Affairs Commissioner Hugh Christie, the policy of the OFS, of which the AMS is a member, supports the principle of free tuition, although implementation of this policy is not realistically foreseen in the near future. For the present, they advocate a continuation of the tuition fee freeze and a commitment to devise a program for universal access to higher education.

Christie also pointed out the fact that in past years, AMS has issued many policy statements strongly supporting free tuition, and last year's commissioner, Peter Lane was committed to this same belief.

It must be noted, however, that student opinion concerning these questions could conceivably run in opposition to the AMS's declared position. In this event, says Christie, "we will clearly have to re-evaluate our stand. But I don't think that is going to happen," he added.

Will be independently run:

A competitive bookstore?

The Campus Bookstore in Clark Hall will soon be facing competition in the form of a new store in the John Deutsch Centre. The nature of this store has yet to be announced.

The present bookstore runs on a "break-even" basis, the textbook sales either losing money or just meeting costs. Bookstore manager Frank Gaudin stated that "anything (in funds) not used for keeping on top of expenses is plunged back into more stock" of textbooks. The main money-making items are the luxury articles such as sweaters and sundries. "Aside from being in the same building" the Engineering Society does not control the actual running of the Bookstore.

It does fall under the control of the Queen's Engineering Society Services Incorporated (QUESSI) group. Also concerned with the way the bookstore functions is the Senate Committee on the Campus Bookstore under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert

Bater, Principal of Queen's Theological College. Due to work loads and scheduling problems the Committee, composed of "three faculty members, one representative of the Board of Trustees and four students" has not met yet this year, but Dr. Bater assured the Journal that the Committee will be getting together in the near future. The Committee's job is to report to the Senate "as to the range and nature of Bookstore services desired by the campus community." The Committee also advises QUESSI as to the desires of the campus concerning the store. The Chairman of the Committee also attends QUESSI board meetings as a speaking observer. As well, the Committee "is to provide a channel whereby the users of the bookstore may have their views on any aspect of the Bookstore's operation heard and brought to QUESSI." To this end the Committee is to advertise and hold one public

meeting a year. Dr. Bater stressed the difficulty the Committee had last year in holding such a meeting as part of the problem of "just how to get the view point of the campus community." Finally the Chairman of the Senate Committee is "empowered to bring suggestions of a non-policy nature directly to the attention of the Bookstore manager."

Last year the Senate Committee indicated concern over what kind of facilities will be provided in the Centre. As Dr. Bater understands it "the space was put out to bid and several organizations put in bids, including the Campus Bookstore." The Committee's position is "we would prefer a true bookstore as opposed to one which also deals in sundries" as does the present Bookstore. "We were unanimous in our opposition to the Bookstore, running a smaller version of what is already in existence" which is what "QUESSI would seem to desire."

\$1000 award to prof.

Nominations for the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching are being solicited from Queen's students, faculty and alumni.

The Alumni Award, to be presented at Spring Convocation, consists of a Certificate of Merit and a cash award of \$1,000.

Candidates for the award must be full-time members of the Queen's University teaching staff, who have completed three years of full-time teaching duties at Queen's. Candidates should have a comprehensive knowledge of the subject they teach. They should be habitually well prepared for teaching sessions including lectures, laboratories, seminars and tutorials.

Nominators should strive to choose professors who have enthusiasm for the subject and the capacity to arouse interest in it among the students. The candidates should also encourage student participation in the teaching-learning process.

Setting a high standard and successfully motivating students to attain such a standard is also an important criterion to keep in mind. Professors who communicate effectively at levels appropriate to the students' capacity are the type that the award strives to recognize.

The utilization of methods of evaluation of student performance which stress an understanding of the subject, rather than just the ability to memorize is a further criterion to be considered by nominators and evaluators. The nominees should be accessible to students outside of class hours and have a reputation for superior teaching, and be recognized for this quality by students and colleagues alike.

Nominations must be signed by five students, faculty or alumni and be submitted to the Director of Alumni Affairs, Queen's University by 14 January 1977. Nominations should include the candidate's name in full, his faculty and discipline, a brief biographical outline, including education and experience, and reasons for recommending him for the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

All nominations will be considered by the Teaching Awards Committee, which consists of faculty, student and alumni representatives. The recommendation of the Committee will be forwarded to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, which has final responsibility for approving the Award.

Tuition up \$175 for next year?

TORONTO [CUP] — "I'm not denying or accepting that university funding for 1977-78 is determined," Ontario Minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott said following his statement that the announcement on possible tuition fee increases will be delayed for a month.

However, a screaming headline in the Toronto Sun Oct. 26 "\$175 increase coming in university tuition" has caused some alarm.

"I take it Hoy's (Claire Hoy, author of the article) sources are quite reliable since he worked at one time with the ministry of colleges and universities," David Warner, NDP education critic said.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) had estimated fees would go up \$100. However, information officer Allan Gollombek said, "Hoy's sources are at least as good as ours so it (\$175) is likely."

If the estimates hold true and tuition rises to about \$775, both Warner and Gollombek point out, it will be the highest in Canada.

"The minister," Warner said, "would love to avoid making an announcement before Nov. 9 (National Student Day) because they don't want to focus political attention on themselves because they are in trouble."

Re-education proposed for adult students

TORONTO [CUP] — More countries are moving toward recurrent education, a policy of lifelong learning through the educational system, according to Dr. Jarl Bengtsson of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

Speaking to students and educators at the University of Toronto recently, Bengtsson said the concept "encompasses all education and is developed along with what's happening in the labor market."

Admitting that educational budgets cannot be tapped as a source of funds, Bengtsson put the onus on business and government.

"This will be the most important source of financing. It is vital because the instrument of paid education leave of absence is vital if the system of recurrent education is to be encouraged."

Arguing that a movement toward recurrent education is a big step toward industrial democracy Bengtsson said, "the time is right for great changes in the world of work in terms of participation."

Bengtsson noted a possible segmentation of the labor force as a result of the policy, however.

"There is one segment that seems to continue up a ladder of success in a career and there is the other segment that seems stuck in a slot where advancement appears nil."

While the main thrust for the policy has come from Europe he said the role North American community colleges are taking in adult education is encouraging.

Club to make world a nudist paradise

UBC students are being asked to join a club dedicated to making the world into a nudists paradise.

The world game club - conceived by Patrick Britten, a 30-year-old welfare recipient and president of the Nude Garden Party would reshape the world by disarming all military forces and cultivating the world's deserts.

Britten said he hit on the idea of getting UBC students involved in the club because of his many visits to Wreck Beach, a nudist beach. "It could become a social club," Britten said. "Maybe we could get together in the nude for meetings, that would be a good beginning."

Much of Britten's philosophy is based on "nude liberation." "Keeping alive the spirit of man, that is the purpose," he said. "Nude liberation is the basket of nature. It is essential to global development. The animal of the body is the controlling force. It can't be surpassed."

Vancouver will be the base for the world game club, Britten said. "I've seen and felt so much and now believe Vancouver should take the lead to promote world development."

Britten said he has spent a small fortune over the years sending mailings with his ideas around the world. If he raises enough money, Britten plans to run for mayor of Vancouver.

Carleton U's manpower finds scab jobs

OTTAWA [CUP] — The Canada Manpower Centre at Carleton University is referring students to jobs at a local newspaper where employees are locked out over a labor dispute.

Manpower officer Ian Miller said Oct. 28 some students had taken jobs through his centre in response to an ad for "divers and helpers" at "excellent wages" from the Ottawa Journal which has kept out its production employees since Oct. 26.

Carleton Manpower's Miller said his office's placement of students at the Journal should not be translated as taking sides in the dispute because "you can look at it both ways."

"If a striking Journal employee wanted to use our services to find a job during the strike, that could be interpreted as us taking the union's side," Miller feels.

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Graduating Students

All Faculties

M.B.A.

Information Meeting

For any graduating students considering an MBA, the School of Business is hosting an informal meeting to provide information about its graduate program. Faculty will be present and will discuss the questions of admissions requirements and procedures, curriculum and teaching methodologies, placement and careers.

The meeting will consist of a very short informal presentation followed by a question-and-answer period over coffee. Those who cannot attend but who would like some information should contact the MBA Office at 547-3234.

Place: Room 12 Dunning Hall

Date: Thursday, November 11

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Who's got the severe case of tunnel vision at Queen's

by Trish Crowe

Anyone walking past Douglas Library within the last couple of days has no doubt noticed a newly-painted crest near the corner of University and Union. This is not such an unusual occurrence in itself, as many of the Faculties are painting or repainting their year crests. What does make this crest unusual is that it does not signify a specific Faculty or year, rather it is a socialist display.

The initial crest, with black figures on a red background, was well designed and quite attractive. In less than twenty-four hours, however, this was defaced, requiring a second coat, this time, red lettering on a white background. Because the paint was not let alone to dry, the whole appearance is now very unattractive.

It's obvious that whoever defaced the original painting did so because of differing political views. Whether political differences are a sufficient

motive to destroy anything, let alone a painted crest, is debatable. Year and Faculty crests are painted all over Queen's sidewalks and are usually left alone. These crests take up about four times as much pavement as does the socialist crest, yet no one seems fit to destroy these.

Is it because the Year crests are seen as works of art that they are left alone? If this is so, then the application of the term 'work of art' could have been applied to the socialist crest with as much justification.

Art is a matter of opinion, as are political beliefs, and just as no one has the right to destroy the Mona Lisa because they feel it's ugly, neither should the socialist crest be altered. Although I do not support many of the policies that the Queen's Socialist Coalition propounds, I feel they are an integral part of the

Queen's Community. As such, they should be as free to display their slogan around the University as are all the other organizations on campus. What makes the people from the year societies the only eligible sidewalk artists?

A quote from the letter to the Journal last year fits this situation perfectly. "If one has the right to change or destroy others' expressions of emotion (or belief) which one has

named offensive, one has deprived the individual of his supposed right to express himself freely."

The actions of those individuals who destroyed the original socialist crest are both childish and indicative of a severe case of tunnel-vision. Those who cannot see things beyond their textbooks and lectures should not be at this University, for they are allowing their courses to severely limit their education.

Teaching effectiveness:

Classroom improvements

By Dr. Ronald L. Watts, Principal and Vice Chancellor

Since the issue of the degree of interest in Queen's in improving teaching effectiveness has been raised recently, I am devoting my monthly column to this subject.

There are different ways to assess the interest of a university in its teaching effectiveness, of which the grant sought and received from the Ontario University Programme for Instructional Development is only a minor one.

For example, in 1976-76 Queen's University devoted 67.4 per cent of its total operating budget to instructional activities compared with the average for Ontario universities of 63.6 per cent. Ours is one of the highest percentages in Ontario and represents \$190 more per student spent on teaching than the average.

The emphasis at Queen's has always been to place primary responsibility for efforts to improve the processes of teaching and learning upon the various Faculties, Schools and Departments at the level where the activities of teaching and learning are actually carried out. Over the years the various Faculties, Schools and Departments have promoted and financed experiments and programs to improve teaching effectiveness in ways that relate to their particular areas and needs.

In addition, the Senate Committee on Academic Development has discussed the subject from time to time and, on one occasion within the last two years, sponsored a special gathering at which projects and programs in a variety of Faculties were reported on to ensure University-wide awareness of the current range of activities. Our policy, then, has been to place initiative at the level where teaching and learning activities actually occur rather than to establish large or elaborate centralized offices or committees.

It was revealing to me that, in spite of proposals from Queen's for 1976-77 originally involving 15 projects costing \$292,666, the letter which I received from OUPID stating that the decision whether to award a grant had been "deferred" to their next meeting, gave as the sole stated reason the fact that the proposed advisory co-ordinating committee at Queen's would be "too small."

In the meantime, because there is a range of projects awaiting to be implemented and because, early in the summer, we had already set aside from University trust funds, our own special fund of \$30,000 for academic development for use during 1976-77, we have decided not to wait any longer while OUPID dithers over its decision. We are proceeding with our own proposals for assisting the various Faculties in their efforts to improve their teaching effectiveness.

On October 28th I announced in the Senate that a Principal's Advisory Committee on Teaching Effectiveness had been established. The chairman of the committee is Professor A.R.C. Duncan of the Department of Philosophy and the other members who have agreed to serve are Dr. A.M. Bryans (Department of Paediatrics), Mr. Morris Chochla (Law '78 and Education Commissioner of the AMS), Miss Cindi Hall (Arts '77), Professor G.F. Marsters (Department of Mechanical Engineering), Professor A. McGhie (Department of Psychology) and Professor A.H. Munby (Faculty of Education).

The terms of reference of the committee as I reported them to Senate are:

- (1) to consider and make recommendations to the appropriate standing bodies and officers within the University on ways in which the effectiveness of teaching and learning within the university might be improved,
- (2) to review proposals from Faculties, Schools, Departments and individuals for new or continuing projects for the improvement of teaching and learning and to recommend the allocation of funds established for that specific purpose by the University or obtained for that purpose from external sources,
- (3) to assist in obtaining additional external funds in support of projects for improvement of teaching and learning,
- (4) to report within a year to the Senate, through the Senate Committee on Academic Development, on an appropriate continuing structure for fostering effectiveness of teaching and learning within the University.

Is it a question of death or is it the prevention of life?

by Howard Smith

I can still hear the soul-piercing scream which shattered the silence of wards D8 and D9, Vancouver General Hospital during the summer of '69.

As unsettling as the anguished cries of death may be, they take on proportions vastly more disturbing when you know there are months yet to go. Mr. Bartlett had terminal cancer. A laparotomy (surgical investigation) revealed he was riddled with malignant secondaries. He was, without question, on the exit-ramp of life - why did he have to crawl his way out? For that whole summer his unrelenting cries of torment sent shivers up and down my spine; even as I left to go back to school he suffered on.

Two months later I talked to a nurse on D8 and D9. Yes, Mr. Bartlett had finally died, a mere six months of Hell later.

How many times I disputed Mr. Bartlett's demise with the internes on D8 and D9 I cannot say. "We have no right to help him out - and what's worse, if we did, we may be charged with manslaughter," so they said.

We live in a land of enlightenment by doses. Abortion laws now at least reflect the interest of the child-bearing mother in the question of her possible responsibilities. The Government of Canada has officially declined to sanction public vengeance in the character of capital punishment. These issues involve the question of death, or at least the prevention of life. Our liberal attitudes have not, however, illuminated the corridors of that death row which still exists - the hospital ward. The sentence imposed, "to be tormented in ineffable anguish until death," goes unmitigated by a Governor-General's reprieve. The dying man I described was only one of many who literally begged and implored every living soul in sight to put him out of his misery. Humanity in its wisdom,

recognizing that to kill is evil (consider Auschwitz, Dachau, Vietnam, the gallows, gas chamber and the electric chair) has resisted the temptation to assist a man to step out of life with a shroud of dignity intact, otherwise soon to be robbed by excruciating, intractable and impossible pain.

That man accords with the one type of killing and disagrees with another, characterizes most western attitudes about death. A person might say war is good, as is capital punishment. Murder, abortion and euthanasia (mercy killing) may be simultaneously held out as social evils.

In some contexts, causing human death is applauded, yet in different circumstances it is not. Other people would disagree with capital punishment, war and murder yet approve abortion and euthanasia. In any case, the circumstances predict the results - killing is only "bad" in certain contexts. Given this recognition, why can we not distinguish between the prolongation of life and the prolongation of death?

The law of this land speaks not to euthanasia, yet the physicians of Canada confront the problem daily. One might wonder why, if euthanasia is such a burning issue, there is no clamour in Parliament to formulate the needed laws. The answer is simple - the dying, the dead and the bereaved are unlikely advocates. The blame should be levelled at the Medical Profession, for they, excepting the foregoing classes, are the most implicated parties - why have they not raised a hue and cry?

Without doubt a law to sanction death with dignity in the face of imminent torture would need to be one framed with exceptional care to prevent abuse. Nevertheless, the fact that human lives are at stake has yet to deter our lawmakers, and nor should it now. The time is nigh.

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

Fri. Nov. 5

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey house at 7:00 pm. New members welcome.

Who's Where Corrections: Polson Room, 10:30 am-5:00 pm.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" by Luis Bunuel. Starring Fernando Ray, Delphine Syerig (English subtitles) Dunning Auditorium; admission \$1.00 7:00 & 9:30 pm.

Department of Mathematics: Departmental Colloquium with speaker Dr. Wulf Rossman Topic: Analysis on Hyperboloids. 2:30pm, Room 234, Jeffery Hall.

House of Commons, International Club sponsors Disco and Latin American dance, 8:30pm, open to all.

Transcendental Meditation: How and why TM works. A second lecture for anyone who has attended an introductory lecture. Ban Rich Common Room, 8pm.

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): Weekly drop-in. Grey House, 51 Queen's Crescent. 8:00-12:00pm. All welcome.

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office present Sexuality in the Cinema. "A Married Couple" (Canada, King, 1969). Single admissions at the door only 8:00pm. Ellis Hall.

Hillel's Shabat Dinner: 124 Centre St., 544-0244 \$2.50.

Sat. Nov. 6

Organ Recital: Joachim Grubich, Professor of Music at the University of Warsaw will give a recital at St. George's at 7:00pm. Tickets \$2.00 at the door, students \$1.00.

Bitter Grounds regrets that it will not be open this weekend, as the Jackson Lounge is being used in connection with the Science Formal. Bitter Grounds will return Nov. 13 with folk-singer Ian Tamblyn.

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office presents The Musical Series: "Cabin in the Sky" (1943) with Lena Horne and Ethel Waters. Single admissions at the door only 8:00pm Ellis Hall.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Shampoo" (1975). Directed by Hal Ashby, with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, Lee Grant. Rated "R". Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 pm, admission \$1.00.

Sun. Nov. 7

Queen's Pistol Club will be holding its first match against R.M.C. at the Projectile Range, Phys. Ed. Centre. Warmup begins at 2:30. Match begins at 3:00. Agnes Etherington Arts Centre: an exhibition of the landscape paintings of Charles W. Jefferys, 1869-1951. Continues to Dec. 12.

University Service conducted by the Padre of the Morgan Memorial Chapel. Sermon "A Minority

Matters". 11:00 am.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic Parish. St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium 10:30 am and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave; for coffee and treats after mass Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5:00pm.

St. Andrews Young will meet at St. Andrews Church (Princess and Clergy) at 8:30pm.

St. Andrew's Church: Services at 11:00am and 7:00pm. All students welcome.

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30am, Watson Hall - "We are a free church".

Queen's Journal: Press night

Mon. Nov. 8

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre presents Lithography in the 1820's: an illustrated lecture by Professor Michael Twyman of the University of Reading, England. Stirling Hall D, 8:30pm. Admission: free.

School of Physical and Health Education: Seminar and Visiting Lecture Series presents Terry Orlick of the University of Ottawa. Subject: "Effects of Participation in Organized Sports Programs on Children". Phys. Ed. Centre, Lecture Theatre AB, 11:30 am.

International Centre and the G.S.S. Film Club present 3rd World Film series: "Masters of the Congo Jungle" (Zaire). Dunning Auditorium, 8:00 pm, Admission: free.

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society will meet in the Kingston Red Room, 8:00-10:00pm. All welcome.

Ban Rich Foundation for Continuing Education presents "Women in Literature Series: Anne Hayward of the French Department will discuss Anne Hebert's "Kamouraska" and "The Silent Rooms" at 8:00pm. 32 Queen's Cres.

Tues. Nov. 9

Careers in Social Work: Informal discussion with social workers concerning careers opportunities. Mac-Corry C207. 7:00pm.

things to do

In The Underground - "Black Creek"

Theatres: Capitol I - "Shout at the Devil" with Lee Marvin
II - "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman
Hyland - "The Hiding Place"
Odeon - "Magic Flute" - Ingmar Bergman

Pubs: Hotel Frontenac - Muldoons.
"Rodney's Glory"
Finnegan's - "Trevor Burt"
Commodore - "Fellowship"
401 - "Charade"
Holiday Inn - "Paul Sharp"

Lakeview Manor - "Grandpa"
Seaway Townhouse Inn - "Song Ship"
Scarecrow Coffee House - folksinger Chris Kearney. Doors open 8:15pm. Admission \$2.50.
Domino Theatre: William Harding's "Hard Maple, a comedy-drama set in Kingston. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. nights until Nov. 13. For reservations call 542-9066 between 3:30 and 7:30.

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TRICOLOR

Tricolor '76 may be picked up in the Tricolor office (basement of Students' Union) from 1 - 4 pm next week.

Please bring your 75-76 student card

Deadline for Tricolor grad photos is November 26.

You can still make an appointment with

The Market Studio Cameron - Sparks 542-5790 546-1925

McArthur Students

Tricolor 76 may be picked up in the main lobby from 12 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9
Please bring your 75-76 student card.

McArthur Students
Concert and Tricolor Opt Outs.

Nov. 8, 9, 10

Mon: 12 - 4 **Tues: 10 - 4** **Wed: 10 - 4**

Who's Where will also be available.
Bring your student card.

Journal

needs staff

The Journal needs staff to help with typing and layout. If you have an hour to spare on Press Night call Barb Boucher at 542-5633 or come to our office.

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

Peripheral Visions

by David Gay

The Final Solution

Over the past few years our University has been plagued by a problem. The problem is not unique to Queen's, in fact it is a problem common to almost all organisms above the amoeba, simple or compound. The problem is a lack of money.

Over the last decade, Queen's and other universities have wilted under government pressure and turned themselves into career oriented training centres, forcing Erasmus and

Van Gogh into the rumble seat for the time being. But the government has not supplied enough money for this change and so the search is on for funds which will allow Queen's to maintain its high standard of technical guidance.

The attempted solutions have been many and varied. Recall that last year, vector probability and five percent significance levels flew out the window as a group of Chemistry professors purchased an Olympic

lottery ticket in the name of the university. Later, a band of overgrown, middle-aged, pipe-smoking Ph.D.'s disguised as Cub Scouts held a bottle drive as far up Montreal Street as possible. Noble, but mere candles in the wind compared to my 'final solution.'

This final solution occurred to me, I mean my friend Dan, or my sister, (oh, alright, me) late one evening. I found myself saturated with knowledge after one half hour in the

library and decided to go home to watch television. Like most college students, I prefer to have my thinking done for me and so I switched the channel from "John Kenneth Galbraith Speaks Out" hoping to find some police brutality or a "Beverly Hillsbillies" rerun. I searched in vain and had to settle for a religious special. As I was gravely concerned with Queen's financial crisis, my thinking was being done for me in more ways than one.

The title of the show was "God is an American" and was brought to me under the auspices of the Dental Roberts Foundation. Dental was joined on the show by his lovely son Nasal and their lovely wives Honey and Glitter Teeth. A special address was delivered by Granite Head Armstrong entitled "Charles Darwin; from russia with love." Somewhere in the midst of the miracle of praise in song and dance which then unfolded, I was informed that the telecast originated from the campus of Dental Roberts University in and around the sleepy town of Nirvana, Oklahoma. Holy Molar Batman! A Whole University! You don't squeeze the nickels for that out of no basement boarding house!

Suddenly it was all too clear. The financial salvation of Queen's University is simply to turn it into a Kentucky Fried Evangelical College. I admit it's drastic, but I assure you it would put the Queen's bank balance into logarithms.

The last changes would be minor. All biology professors will have to denounce Charles Darwin as a communist and the football team will have to learn to turn the other cheek. Ban Rich Firesides would be replaced by emotional testimonies delivered over hearty porridge sandwiches, on plain or brown bread. Next would come the rapid expansion of QTV, which would have to be capable of producing four, hour-long 'specials' per year. These would come complete with song and dance from the mushrooming Drama Department and a message from Ronald Watts, Canada's TV Pastor. To go along with this, the Vaghy String Quartet will have to start brushing up on some Tammy Wynette and Roy Clark.

Queen's would become a great evangelical melting pot losing some of its cosmopolitan flavor, and a gigantic new cathedral will have to be built to symbolize this melting pot ideal. A Campus building will have to be demolished to make way for the cathedral and a central location would be preferable (What? Say, the International Centre!)

These are a few fragmentary ideas, just enough to convince you of the soundness of my scheme. What is that you say? So far, I have only talked about spending money, not earning it! Then shall I remind you that if Queen's is to be truly born again, if its glorious ministry is to continue then you must send in your certified cash or credit prayer for support. Just write to:

The AMS
Box 2, Ontario.
That's all the address you need friends, and until next time may the Lord Bless You real swell.

Election night lunacy

by Jim Klein

On Tuesday afternoon, under the delusion that I would pay no attention to the election results, I couldn't have agreed more with the fellow student who stated that any station to cover Chinese politics that evening could easily slaughter its competition in the ratings game.

Equally naturally, my evening consisted of a bare-minimum amount of reading diluted by a deluge of electoral votes and ethereal 'parochial issues.' It was only a matter of time until the consistently overblown commentary started to get to me. I thought out loud "but there's really nothing happening here!", and prayed (dare I admit it?) that my mother never meets the cynic within me.

The roots of my despair went

deeper than the narrowness of the choice facing the American public. The magic medium, despite its power to educate by direct experience, was covering - no, was staging - a non-event, replete with phrases like "When our computer determines the winner..."

All of which returned my thoughts to China. What if Chancellor et al were to cover, live from Shanghai, the "1976 Purge of the Gang of Four"? The cameras and satellites would deny no viewer a personal opinion as to whether a million or more assembled peasants were genuinely involved or merely responding to cue. In a very real political event, something would change very perceptibly before us.

Television has created a demand

for "first-hand" experience of real and important events, a demand which makes a futile parody of Tuesday's coverage. Some have always preferred, say, dramatic events in Ulster to the pastoral scenery to the south - television has simply increased the number of drama-lovers.

Tuesday epitomized television's wasted potential to lay real and changing events bare, for us to learn as individuals while we learn (and hopefully progress) as a society.

I envisioned coverage of Dostoevski's fictional meeting between Jesus (God) and the Grand Inquisitor (a Father of the Church). Millions would watch as a passive idealist debated the merits of free will (faith?) over the order (progress?) espoused by a pragmatist whose desiccation no amount of makeup could hide. Could the columns and letters of this paper could more clearly state, the religious dilemma?

Many such thoughts are inspired by bland coverage of non-events. What should Canada think of a President-elect who has so much as admitted to knowing us as little more than a large pink area on his Rand McNally? I was dragged from my reverie of an overtly imperialist act (what this country needs is a good, unifying guerilla war) by assurances that Mondale is a Canadiana expert, having presumably picnicked a lot at Kakebeka Falls.

At three a.m. I was reassured by a telling piece of absurdity. In one of those states where they fry their eggs on the sidewalks, a candidate blew the election by shooting two burros in the campaign's late stages - his claims of self-delence failed to jive with eyewitness reports that the beasts were shot in the back.

I thought of Donald Kelly who fifteen months ago won fame as a full-time murder suspect and erstwhile kidnapper, joyrider and general fugitive. His tenure as Northern Ontario folk hero ended in a shootout capture that cost the life of an OPP police dog, and his popularity was buried with the dog (before a huge crowd).

When asked (inevitably) where he went wrong, the wounded criminal is thought to have replied "I don't know, but I wish to hell I hadn't shot the dog."

For the last week and a half I have been praying that Jimmy Carter would win the U.S. presidential election. It would appear that God has said yes to my prayers.

Before you gape in disbelief consider the alternative. The only reason one could possibly vote for Ford (considering you are intelligent), is that he is a tested product which presents no great danger. The main issue in the election was the economy. According to James Tobin, a noted Yale economist, the present level of unemployment is costing the U.S. \$120 billion in real GNP growth per year.

Mr. Ford is a nice man but his running mate is not, nor is he any brighter than Ford. In a CBS News survey of 15,000 voters on election day, 10 per cent considered the vice-presidential candidate an important factor in their choice. A lop-sided majority of the 10 per cent voted Democratic. One thing Bob Dole has going for him is his audacity. At a businessman's luncheon, he was criticizing the tax reform advocated by Jimmy Carter. He said, according to CBC, "That means he is going to close your loopholes." If a Canadian politician said that, his political career would be at an end.

Another interesting statistic that

CBS News turned up was the vote distribution according to income. In the \$20,000 and higher income bracket, Ford beat Carter 2-1. In the \$8,000 and lower income bracket, Carter beat Ford 2-1. In the \$8,000 to \$12,000 income bracket it was Carter by a shade and the candidates were dead even in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 income bracket.

A third factor in the election was the black vote. In Pennsylvania, for example, 91 per cent of the blacks voted for Carter. In the "Cotton" South, Carter lost the white vote by a 55-45 per cent margin and still managed to carry 55 per cent of the entire South vote.

I think the major factor in the election was one which none of the pundits mentioned; that was the half hour advertisement each candidate had on TV on Monday night. Americans like to believe that their politicians are people just like themselves. On Monday night, Carter had film clips of normal Americans asking him questions, which he answered one at a time. Ford's half-hour was composed of a promotion clip saying what a great guy Ford was, and a few words from the candidate. If American politicians are "just folks" then they must be approachable. On Monday night, Carter clearly was and Ford clearly was not.

Susie-Q; for and against....

Dear Editor:

In the October 25th edition of the *Journal*, there was an article concerning the Women's Centre's opposition to Susie Q Week. As a member of the committee opposing Susie Q Week at the Women's Centre, I feel our position was inadequately expressed.

In the aforementioned article, the Women's Centre's position, i.e. that Susie Q Week is "demoralizing, degrading and sexist," was passed off as a mere cliché without substance or meaning. This does a great injustice to the quality of our opposition. The very name, Susie Q, evokes the image of a cute,

brainless little girl, all blushes and curls - an image which most Queen's women haven't lived up to since they were six years old. Such an image is an insult to an intelligent, self-respecting female (above the age of six.)

Our opposition to Susie Q Week is that it carries the connotation that only one week out of fifty-two are Queen's women granted the privilege of social equality. If the point of Susie Q Week was to encourage women to exercise this equality (which is theirs by rights), and thereby make it easier to do so the rest of the year, this objection would not arise. Perhaps, indeed, this was the original intent of the Week. However, if this was the

case, this purpose has been severely subverted. This year's slogan, "Girls, go out and get your man!" only succeeds in perpetuating the myth that women seek to trap men. Even if Susie Q Week is not meant to "evaluate or criticize the woman's position in male-female relationships" (as Ms. Symons says,) it is still a sad comment on the state of those relationships.

We should like to emphasize that we are not in any way against Susie Q Week as a social week. We do object, however, to the aspersions it casts, in its present state, on the dignity of womanhood. If the purposes of the Week could be rehabilitated to

become a statement of woman's new-found social freedom in society instead of implying her continued servitude, the only problem would be the name, which could easily be changed. We certainly hope that this is also the opinion of more than "5 percent" of the University community. If not, it bodes ill for the future of mature female-male relationships.

Nancy Lee Taylor

Ed. Note: The slogan for this year's Susie Q Week is "Start something that will last all year."

Dear Editor:

Susie Q Week shows quite explicitly that reversing the male-female roles does not represent equality. Reversing the power structure does not get rid of it.

Liberation can only be achieved by first recognizing the oppressive structure of our social relationships. Allowing women the right for one week to invite men out reinforces the existing structures while at the same time adding more anxieties. Many first-year women probably feel that this week in November is the only time that they can openly approach

men without being hassled. Instead of encouraging women to act on their own, this week enslaves them even more.

The activities of this so called 'liberating' week seem rather contradictory. Pubs, dances and games all encourage couples and dates. This is by no means a path towards liberated individuals. People should be able to interact in any number, not only in twos as in the Ark.

Then why does Susie Q (granddaughter of Sadie Hawkins no doubt) exist? Here we see two probable answers. As long as a

special week is put aside spotlighting behavior in women that is traditionally "masculine," it will not be seen as the norm, thereby stigmatizing any women who are assertive during the other 51 weeks of the year. Susie Q Week does not even offer women the possibility of competing in a man's world but reinforces her passive role.

This week is a reactionary, sexist concept. Instead of participating in the activities organized for Susie Q Week, let's use this time to get to know our sisters. Invite a sister to coffee.

Gale Blanc

Dear Editor:

In view of the controversy recently arising over the 'sexist' origins of Susie Q Week, my committee would like to clarify the meaning and purpose of Susie Q Week.

Because of the social attitudes prevalent in society today, Susie Q Week is not an outlet for women to exercise a formally male role - that of asking for a date. Twenty years ago dating was a strictly

male prerogative.

The theme this year, "Start Something That Will Last All Year" is not intended to have sexual connotations, but to encourage a spirit of fun, friendship and activity that will last well beyond Susie Q Week.

Susie Q Week, therefore, is not intended to comment on male-female roles but to serve as a social stimulus to surmount initial

shyness experienced by all. It serves as a theme for social and cultural events, giving various faculties and years the chance to sponsor an event and raise some revenue for their group.

Susie Q Week is a tradition at Queen's just like Homecoming and invariably one of the most successful and well liked events all year. We hope this year's effort will be just as successful, and we look forward to an enjoyable week and year.

Ariadne Symons and the Susie Q Committee

Dear Editor:

Many people seem to be getting the impression that the Queen's Women's Centre is violently opposed to "Susie Q Week". There is little or no reason for this impression.

The Queen's Women's Centre would be in favour of such a week if we felt that its purpose was to awaken both women and men to the fact that socializing, of any kind, can be much more pleasant if we allow ourselves to freely share the initiative in social situations, rather than remain paralyzed within rigidly defined sexual roles. It seems, however, that "Susie Q Week" is the one week of the year when the roles are reversed; consequently, it is assumed that these roles should remain unaltered during the other fifty-one weeks of the year. If this attitude is truly reflected in Susie

Q Week then the Queen's Women's Centre want to put an end to this week of festivities. Nothing could be further from the truth. We welcome anything which gives people the opportunity to communicate freely and happily.

Since I am a man who is happy to deal with women who are trying to be free and are willing to help me to free myself from the limitations of the traditional male role, I hope that men will not defend this role by mocking the way that it is played by women, but rather that both men and women will be able to see the ridiculousness of these roles when they are arbitrarily switched.

Susie Q Week should not be an excuse to mock each other, but an opportunity to laugh at ourselves. Doug Heasman

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November 18-19
Mose Scarlett
November 25-26
David Bradstreet
December 2-3
Frank Wheeler

St. James Church Union at Arch

Queen's Anglican Chaplain - The
Rev. Doug Ray 542-7254

Rector - The Rev. Gordon
Hendra

SUNDAY: 9:00 AM-Holy
Communion

Preacher: The Anglican Chaplain
11 AM - Holy Communion

MONDAY: 6:30 PM - Evening
prayer in St. James
Chapel.

TUESDAY: 7:30 PM-House Eu-
charist and Coffee Fellow-
ship with the Chaplain at 148
Barrie St.

THURSDAY: 7:30 AM-Holy
Communion

Poverty and Independence

Your statement that "the blacks of the Transkei are glad to have achieved freedom from the apartheid system of South Africa but as yet are unsure exactly what to do with their freedom", is perhaps the most ridiculous statement ever to be printed in your ridiculous *Journal*. It shows an understanding of the apartheid system of South Africa roughly equivalent to that of a two-year-old in Papua, New Guinea.

The main weakness in the statement, to put it politely, is that the so-called 'independence' of the Transkei is not designed to free the Transkei from apartheid, as you so perceptively suggest, but rather it is an integral part of apartheid. In fact it is part of the policy of apartheid (since 1958, euphemistically called 'separate development') eventually to grant a quasi-'independence' to all nine of the Bantu 'homelands'.

But as everybody in the world except your *Journal* and perhaps the South African government can see, what South Africa means by independence is not what others mean by independence. (Though, to complicate matters further, others often use independence in a very strange way; viz. Latin America for example). To understand this, one has to understand the workings of separate development, which is so complex I can only give a general impression here.

'Separate development' is a policy designed, quite clearly, to make the system of white rule in South Africa more elaborate, more sophisticated and more efficient. It is a system whereby the Blacks in the reserves are not 'developed' but in fact made poorer, in order to compel the males to work in the 'white areas'. (The Blacks, comprising 70 per cent of the population of South Africa were given 12.5 per cent of the land. Almost all of it is now acutely impoverished, over-eroded, overpopulated, over-stocked and overgrazed.)

It is a system whereby these Blacks in the 'white-areas' are stripped of all rights, while the Blacks in the reserves are given certain political rights ('independence') in return for the continuation of complete economic dependence. It is a system, moreover, whereby tribal customs are artificially maintained in the reserves in order to act as a cushion against impoverishment (because of tribal communal practices). This is in order to ensure the reproduction and control of the cheap Black labour force (because of the aforementioned 'cushion' against 'impoverishment' and because of tribal laws) and finally, in order to ensure the continuation of the migrant labour system (because the artificially maintained system of communal land tenure in the reserves inhibits the development of individual land tenure and hence inhibits the development of self-sufficient farmers who would not want to work in the 'white areas'). Thus on the whole, it is a system not of 'separate development' but of white domination.

Chief Matanzima, the new ruler of the Transkei, was a nonentity, (a small village chief) until he was discovered by the White Government as a Black who was prepared, in return for substantial rewards, to support 'separate development'. The Transkeian Government which voted for 'independence' comprised 63 'chiefs' appointed by the Whites, and 45 elected members. In the referendum on independence, 42 percent of Transkeians voted and 54 percent were in favor. None of those who voted were aware of the implication of independence. In 1974, a 'Security Bill' was passed in South Africa which granted power to the Bantu Governments, the Transkei included, to take action against all forms of organization in the reserves,

and to restrict freedom of movement and freedom of the press.

It should be clear from all this that the people of the Transkei have no effective 'independence' and no freedom at all. The granting of 'independence' to the Transkei is designed entirely to maintain its dependence on white South Africa, and it is nothing, absolutely nothing more than a piece of window-dressing for the outside world and a none-too-subtle attempt at co-optation of the Blacks.

Fortunately most of the outside world, and most of the Blacks have been able to see this. You, rather indicatively, are an exception. I suggest that either your staff learns something about world politics or you drop them. Better still, you could drop that farcically small section on world and local news on the back page and leave such news to the experts, wherever they are.

Ben Lowe

The true worth of a university

Dear Editor:

Attending the Convocation ceremony held Saturday afternoon we were impressed by the awarding of a Bachelor of Arts degree to a particular graduate.

Mary Pauline Vipond Platt, a resident of Kingston, completed her long term study in the discipline of Religion Mrs. Platt as a graduate is unique in that she is a great-grandmother. She began her degree by correspondence, and during the last two years attended summer school and evening classes.

The moment Mrs. Platt was conferred the degree by Chancellor Michener the convocation broke into applause. Her dedication toward educational endeavours was recognized by everyone present.

It was a stirring moment for us, the onlookers who currently are in the midst of the educational experience. It is refreshing, indeed, to witness an instance where an individual pursues knowledge for its own sake, that, as a source of personal fulfillment Mrs. Platt, as a student, exemplifies the true worth of the university education and is the source of inspiration to those students who do not regard the university as merely a stepping stone to a profession.

Bob White President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
Jane Toller A.S.U.S. Senator

Expand Parking?

Dear Editor:

This letter protests the expansion of the parking lot behind Dupuis Hall that is bordered by Barrie and Clergy Streets. There are two reasons behind my protest.

The first is simple. I doubt that the expansion is necessary unless a great increase in the number of cars on Campus is anticipated. For four years I have walked through the lot to and from school and I have yet to see it full. Only one event succeeds in coming close to filling it - the annual Spring Convocation. During the normal working day it is about three quarters full and at night and over the weekends it is practically empty.

As far as I know the underground parking lot south of Kingston Hall is operating at less than capacity. This is the best facility for parking on Campus and was constructed at considerable expense to the Ontario taxpayer. Every attempt to fill the underground lot should be made and no new parking facilities should be considered until it approaches capacity use. These two examples beg the question, if there is parking space available on Campus, why is the Barry Street lot being expanded?

The second reason I have is slightly more abstract, but recognizes probable future shifts and trends in our society away from conventional automobile use

to more efficient modes of transportation; for example, rapid mass transit. There is little doubt that such trends are now apparent and will continue to develop.

The University, I believe has an obligation to foster and assist the development of ideals that are considered beneficial to our society now, and those that will be considered valuable in the future. One of the most obvious of these ideals is the reduction of our overuse-abuse of a method of transportation that while being comfortable and expedient is, probably unequaled throughout history for its inefficiency and gross wastefulness of natural and manufactured resources. The construction of additional parking space, thereby making it even easier to drive a car to and from Queen's is typical of the myopic, expediency-based planning that makes tradition so difficult to change today.

If the parking is to be expanded I would ask for one concession from the planners. If at all possible, even if it means - God forbid - parking cars at weird angles, leave the trees standing. Parking lots are gross at best, but trees can help the general picture. If the trees are not left, I can only speculate that the planners have missed the boat on what is the best way to use University land.

Sincerely,
Colin McIver

Sidewalk acts as noticeboard

Pray for winter

I would like to draw your readers' attention to the fresh red paint in front of the Douglas Library done by the socialists of our University. It is not my intention to injure the socialists in any way, I only use this crest as an example.

Queen's has traditionally been a competitive university, with inter-year rivalry being especially strong. Crest painting has become a respected tradition which has evolved out of this rivalry. Indeed, our ubiquitous grey sidewalks are enhanced by this constructive

embellishment. However I am sorry to see that this practice is becoming bastardized by political groups who decide to smear their ideas on our sidewalk. If this behaviour is allowed to continue, our sidewalks will be reduced to sharing a place with barricades and boardwalks acting as public notice boards!

Fortunately all will soon be covered by snow and ice and we can start afresh next year using discretion and tradition as our guidelines.

Fredricko Balfourini, Arts '78

NUCLEAR THREAT

Can we afford to play the nuclear arms game?

Taming a nuclear giant

by Ashley Hilliard

The proliferation of nuclear weapons around the world is not the burning public issue it should be despite an important recent debate in the House of Commons (March 23, 1976). We have all learned to live with the bomb and we leave the rest to the experts. This complacent attitude ignores the very real danger we now face. Not just a few "responsible" nations will have the bomb but many smaller countries, some engaged in local confrontations, will soon have the material from which to fashion their own nuclear weapons, aided perhaps by Canadian nuclear exports.

In a talk on October 20th sponsored by the Faculty of Law and the Centre for International Relations, William Epstein, long-time Director of Disarmament Division of the United Nations Secretariat, professor at the University of Victoria and author of *The Last Chance: Nuclear Proliferation and Arms Control* reminded an audience of about fifty of the dangers. What follows are some personal thoughts sparked by this talk.

Professor Epstein catalogued the failure of the international community to control the spread of nuclear arms. Test ban treaties, the International Atomic Energy Agency, SALT talks, even the highly touted Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, have had only a limited effect. Six countries are known to have nuclear weapons (if one includes India with her "peaceful nuclear explosion"), and many more have potential. In fact, as Professor Epstein pointed out, the technical knowledge required to make a bomb is openly available in the literature, so that, given the fuel and an investment of a mere \$1 to \$3 million, any country

(or group of persons) can create a nuclear weapon.

In light of this, the focus of concern of those hoping to restrain the proliferation of nuclear weapons has shifted from attempts to stop the spread of nuclear "know-how" towards two other objectives, (1) persuading presently "non-nuclear" states to remain so, and (2) controlling the availability of the raw material for making bombs, i.e. plutonium and the fissionable isotope of uranium, U-235.

To attain the first objective will require international diplomacy and statesmanship of the highest order. The key here, as Professor Epstein pointed out, is to change the circumstances which prompt nuclear countries to go nuclear, as far as this is possible, and in the main this means relaxing tensions and eliminating perceived threats among the nations of the world. The nuclear powers must lead the way here. Among other measures, they must first limit and then quickly decrease the size of their own arsenals, renounce the use of nuclear weapons against non-nuclear states and agree to ban all nuclear test explosions, atmospheric and subterranean. In short, they must act selflessly, rationally and responsibly. No student of history or observer of our present troubled world will, it seems to me, set his hopes by this faint star. Not, to her credit, being a nuclear power herself, Canada's role in this area can only be as a supporter rather than as an active leader.

At first sight the second objective appears more promising. Though, given the material, making a bomb is not difficult these days, it costs a great deal to enrich natural uranium to the state in which it can be used in

nuclear reactors and then, after use, to reprocess the spent fuel in "reprocessing plants" so that it can be used again. By controlling, through contractual safeguards and obligations, the fuel used in nuclear reactors and, above all, by restricting the number of reprocessing plants around the world, the nuclear reactor supplier countries, of which Canada is one, could greatly reduce the risk of the spread of nuclear weapons. Such measures would also, incidentally, do something to localize, if not solve, the great unsolved environmental problem of the disposal of nuclear wastes as these, as I understand it, are mainly a by-product of the reprocessing plants. Such measures seem to be plain common sense.

The truth is that if we are serious about stopping nuclear proliferation, we must rethink our reliance on nuclear energy as the prime source of energy for the future. We cannot, ethically, go full steam ahead with nuclear reactors in Canada and yet refuse to share our technology with the world. But it seems that we cannot share our technology without contributing, wittingly or unwittingly, to the spread of nuclear weapons. It is no answer to say that if we do not sell nuclear technology to the world others will do so. This is the excuse of scoundrels. The only consistent and ethical position, then, is for us to re-examine our entire nuclear policy. Instead of pouring millions, even billions over the next years, into building nuclear reactors, we should be investing these sums in the use of renewable energy sources, such as geothermal power, the sun, the wind. In some cases the technology needed to harness these sources efficiently is already developed or is on the brink of being developed. These sources convert more efficiently into electrical power than does nuclear energy. Government funding for research and the development of mass production techniques, and if necessary, even direct subsidies to industry and individuals to help pay for the installation of solar panels, would do wonders. At present our record in this area is abysmal. For example, only 3 percent of the federal government's research and development budget is devoted to renewable energy, while 70 percent is spent on the Canadian nuclear program alone.

Why is this so? There are undoubtedly a number of reasons, but one of the major ones must be the

momentum that nuclear energy has gained over the past twenty or so years. Stopping this momentum, which is taking us headlong into a fully nuclear future, requires countering the power of what might be called the "government-industrial nuclear complex." This complex is composed of the large uranium mining companies (some of them subsidiaries of large and powerful international corporations), the nuclear technology companies, the provincial utilities (notably Ontario Hydro) and the federal bureaucracy which regulates the industry and sells Canadian reactors and uranium overseas (the uranium section of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, the Atomic Energy Control Board, the various Crown corporations.) Of this vested interest group, the hardest to budge may well be the federal bureaucracy, after all, the jobs of all these civil servants depend on there being a large nuclear industry to run.

Switching away from nuclear energy would have many other benefits besides the one I have been concerned with here, Canada's role in reducing the spread of nuclear weapons. It would be beneficial from an environmental point of view; it would create jobs where they are needed in local industries and construction; it would diffuse control in the energy field away from the large companies and big government to the individual homeowner or company. Coupled with energy conservation measures, there is evidence that it can meet our future energy needs (see *Energy Probe's Renewable Energy Handbook* available free from 43 Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto M5S 2C3.) And, by developing and perhaps becoming a leader in renewable energy technology, Canada could eventually do more to solve the energy problem facing the world than it could by peddling hundreds of CANDU reactors. For the "third" and "fourth" worlds in particular, nuclear technology is totally inappropriate, capital intensive, extremely complicated and requiring highly trained personnel to operate and repair; renewable energy technology would be far more appropriate: small is beautiful.

A major issue in the recent Swedish election was the future of nuclear energy in that country. The voters chose in favour of re-examining the Swedish nuclear programme. We would be well advised to re-examine ours

Nuclear power has been presented as an answer to all the problems of a world worried about future supplies of energy. Proponents claim that it is cheaper than fossil fuels, and cleaner. It appears that all that has to be done is to build so many nuclear reactors and all our problems will be solved.

Recently, however, serious questions have been raised about committing Canada to a nuclear future.

Let us, for the purpose of this article, assume that all the technical problems associated with nuclear power can be solved. Even if this assumption is made, will nuclear energy be the solution to all our future energy and economic problems or will it cause more problems than it will solve?

Perhaps the most obvious problem is the huge capital cost of building nuclear reactors. Nuclear power is 50 to 100 times as capital-intensive as fossil fuels.

The high capital cost will have a significant effect on the economic system. Take the United States' ten-year energy program as an example. Predictions show that over the ten years, the U.S. will require three-quarters of all net private domestic investment. It now has one-quarter. Although no such figures are available for Canada, our situation is probably the same.

This would effectively commit Canada to a nuclear power program. No money would be available to develop new energy technologies which might be less capital-intensive. Qualified people who might otherwise be working on other forms of power will tend to be attracted to the form of energy receiving the most monetary support.

Can we take this risk? The effects of nuclear power as a major energy source cannot be predicted until after such a policy has been implemented.

The greater part of the money to build nuclear reactors comes from private investors buying bonds and debentures. The high proportion of money needed from the private sector would require a strong central authority to direct money towards nuclear reactor construction. Money would have to be diverted from other concerns, such as hospitals, private industry, schools, etc. A severe strain on the economy would result. A more authoritarian society would probably develop to make people give up some things in order to enable money to go to nuclear energy.

In poor countries, the high capital cost would probably switching to nuclear power on a large scale. If

poor countries can't afford nuclear power, it will increase the already huge gap between poor and developed countries. Moreover, electricity, the end form of nuclear energy, is not readily adaptable for use by poorer countries. The people would have to buy equipment to use the nuclear power. This would increase the capital cost. Also, recent experience with modern technology in poor countries shows that the technology is too complex.

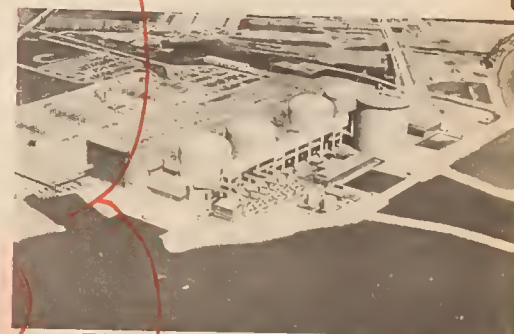
Apart from this, there is the danger that countries buying nuclear reactors can use the technology gained to make atomic bombs. India did this, using plutonium refined from the waste products of a Canadian reactor. This happened despite safeguards against this very thing. With atomic weapons proliferation, the risk of a nuclear war greatly increases.

The greater the number of nuclear reactors, the easier it is for the terrorist group to obtain enough material to make an atomic bomb. Apparently atom bombs are easy to design. People at the undergraduate level have designed bombs which they claim will work.

Nuclear power is also energy-intensive. Dr. Morton Chapman, a British scientist, has predicted that the rapid proliferation of nuclear reactors will worsen the energy crisis rather than relieve it. Fossil fuel will be redirected from other uses to build reactors. It could be argued that after a period of temporary inconvenience, there would be enough energy for all. This would all be in the form of electricity, unless synthetic fuels can be made.

Synthetic fuel is actually a big factor in favour of nuclear power. If it can be made, most of our engines, which rely on fuel, can still be used. We will not need a massive change of all engines to electrical power. Figures show that currently only 5-10 percent of our power needs must actually use electricity. This takes into account computers, telecommunications, smelting, and others. The rest of our electrical use is for heat. However, even if synthetic fuel can be made fairly cheaply, it would still require nuclear power to produce, and consequently all that goes with nuclear power.

Energy conservation is a big must, whether you are pro or anti-nuclear. If we increase the efficiency of energy use by two percent we would save more energy by the year 2000 than nuclear power could produce. This would give at least twenty-five years to develop new sources of energy. There is no reason why nuclear power could not be part of the solution. Ruling it out altogether



Pickering generating station

would be a big mistake.

The major assumption in making energy policy is that of a continually increasing demand for energy. While this will probably be true for the near future, it could change 20 or 30 years from now. Also, nuclear energy, like coal and oil, is ultimately finite. When the supply of fissionable material runs out, new energy sources will have to be found. Nuclear power merely delays the problem, it does not solve it.

Even if the problems of the far future are ignored and we do succeed in completing the switch to nuclear power, there are still problems to face. A few central sources of power, the reactors, will distribute energy through a grid of power lines to many points. This is particularly vulnerable to acts of malice. At this time, everything would be run by electricity, including such things as cars, tractors and trains. If the source of electricity was destroyed, it would be a major disaster.

The controls needed to prevent this would lead to a repressive society. The controls would also be needed to keep the future society unchanged for the length of time needed to keep watch over radioactive wastes. This is about 1,000 years. This legacy will be around whether our descendants want to use nuclear energy or not.

The very complexity of nuclear technology could lead the few who understand it to positions of power, perhaps creating a technical elite. Alvin Weinberg, a nuclear physicist in the United States, has already advocated a "nuclear scientific priesthood" to safeguard people from the dangers of the peaceful atom. There is no guarantee that such a "priesthood," even if started with the

best of intentions, would act in the best interests of all people. There is a danger that such an elite could lose touch with the consumer.

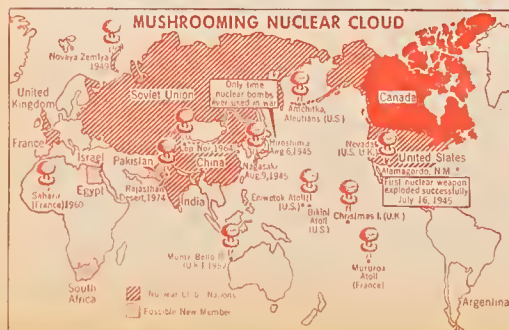
Present plans for nuclear expansion call for 112 reactors in Canada by the year 2000. Where will Presumably the other developed countries will be busy building reactors of their own.

This leads to another problem. There is only a finite amount of fuel for all users. This limits the total number of reactors that can be built. The numbers that can be built can be increased by using breeder reactors.

Even if this is done, it only increases the lifetime of reactors. It does not extend them indefinitely. Also, large amounts of money will have to be spent on refineries to separate waste from reusable fuel. This will increase the already high capital costs.

Unfortunately, a topic as complex as nuclear energy can't be adequately covered in the short treatment given here. Much of what has been predicted is a result of trying to extrapolate from our present society to the future, a chancy process at best. The fact is that not enough is known about the social and long-term economic effects of nuclear power to enable anyone to state, whether nuclear energy should be an energy priority or not.

More facts are needed in order to make a decision. What is needed even more is public awareness of the problems associated with nuclear power. The people should be more involved in the decision-making process. We should not let ourselves be committed to nuclear energy without at least an examination of the alternatives.



14 french page

Toller Cranston

par S.E. Zimmermann

Il y a deux semaines du Kingston Memorial Centre on a présenté un spectacle formidable: Toller Cranston dans "The Ice Show". Finis les costumes risibles, finies les lignes de belles filles faisant un can-can, finies les annonces ennuyantes. Voici le patinage professionnel d'avenir. On nous a présenté treize patineurs excellents dans deux actes sans interruption, qui se sont composés d'une trentaine de petites scènes basées sur toutes sortes de musiques: chansons populaires, marches, musique classique. Les patineurs interprètent la musique comme ils le veulent; comme ils le faisaient autrefois après les épreuves de compétitions. Le but, selon Toller Cranston, c'est l'excellence.

Cette excellence est apparue chez tous les artistes. Berezowski et Porter, anciens champions canadiens, par exemple, ont essayé de nous convaincre que ce n'est rien de danser sur les patins. Quant à Millns et D'Connor, leur technique était bonne, mais ils manquaient un certain élan surtout dans le numéro de "Rhapsody in Blue" qui a duré trop longtemps. L'équipe de Fraser et Jones a passionné les spectateurs non seulement par leur fluidité et les sauts faits avec perfection, mais aussi par quelques mouvements nouveaux et effrayants, mais qui ne les empêchent pas de les faire avec assurance et brillante.

C'était une surprise agréable de voir Gordon McKellen, Jr., qui a sans doute été une des étoiles de ce spectacle; sa popularité était secondaire seulement à celle de Cranston. Par contraste avec la beauté des couples, la simplicité des femmes, et les passions agonisantes que subit Cranston, McKellen nous offre un peu de comique ainsi qu'une technique parfaite. Il sait faire rire les spectateurs avec les mimes et les gestes exagérés. Son interprétation de "Bumpy Bump" était excellente.

Toller Cranston était sans doute l'étoile du spectacle. Portant des costumes noirs et étincelants, il nous a présenté le vrai Toller, sans les contraintes des compétitions. Depuis longtemps il voulait faire ce spectacle, il le considère comme le seul véhicule possible pour lui-même comme patineur professionnel. Quand il patine, la musique et l'artiste se confondent et deviennent une entité. C'est une expérience visuelle, auditive et émotionnelle, pour lui et pour les spectateurs; on ne peut qu'éprouver la joie ou la tristesse qu'il exprime. C'est presque impossible d'en parler sans utiliser les superlatifs. Même quand il est tombé, il en a fait un moment dramatique. Mais ses performances étaient presque sans fautes et d'une beauté et d'une intensité qu'on ne peut que louer.

M. Cranston a dit dans un interview que l'année prochaine le spectacle aura plus de continuité dont le manque semblait être le seul problème maintenant), et il sera beaucoup plus théâtral. La troisième saison on envisageait de faire un musical et de présenter à Broadway. Pour Cranston c'est la seule voie possible pour le patinage professionnel. Déjà on a une tentative à une petite histoire dans un scénario intitulé "The Bolt", assez bien fait mais d'une trop courte durée. M. Cranston veut qu'on prenne non seulement lui mais tout le monde du patinage au sérieux.

Il y avait deux choses, selon M. Cranston, qui empêchaient les spectateurs de Kingston de vraiment "assister" au spectacle. D'abord on n'a pas pu monter les lumières spéciales pour ce spectacle et donc non seulement les spectateurs étaient aveuglés, mais aussi les patineurs. Autour de la patinoire, il y a une vitre protectrice qui fonctionnait comme une "barrière", empêchant "l'électricité" de couler entre les artistes et les spectateurs. Malgré ces fautes, "l'électricité" était là: les ovations chaque soir en sont la preuve.

C'était une soirée formidable: non seulement a-t-on vu de l'excellence, mais aussi on est conscient d'avoir assisté à un commencement. C'était le nouveau patinage en germe. On doit crier Bravo et puis se mettre à attendre avec impatience les années qui viennent.

Beau Dommage

Contrairement aux rumeurs qui circulent, le groupe Beau Dommage ne s'est pas séparé. Pourtant il y a eu du changement. Robert Léger -- qui jouait de la flûte, de la basse et qu'on retrouvait aussi aux différents claviers, en plus d'aider à la composition des chansons -- ne lera dorénavant plus partie du groupe.

Léger a en effet décidé de ne plus être musicien comme tel, c'est à dire qu'il ne participera pas plus aux spectacles de même qu'à l'enregistrement des disques. Il demeure toutefois membre de la "cooperative" et continuera à composer pour le groupe. Léger sera donc remplacé par Michel Hudon autrefois du "Grand cirque ordinaire."

La mode

Les points forts de la mode - '76-'77

trois retours cette saison: le pantalon étroit, le velours et le tricot à motif exotique ou aztèque (lancé par Yves St-Laurent)

Lévesque

Le parti québécois aura enfin, affirme René Lévesque, sa première chance de livrer une lutte d'égal à égal avec le parti libéral du Québec pour l'obtention du pouvoir aux prochaines élections générales. M. Lévesque a en effet maintenu que les chances du P.Q. de prendre le pouvoir sont sérieusement avantagées par la démission de ses opposants: 1. L'U.N., le P.C. et le P.N.P. qui n'ont plus l'influence de jadis sur le peuple électoral. Il ajouta par ailleurs que son parti a grandement bénéficié de sa position d'opposition officielle à l'Assemblée Nationale. De plus, le chef péquiste croit que le peuple québécois sera en mesure, six ans après avoir élu les libéraux, de porter un jugement (sévére, dit-il) sur l'administration du gouvernement Bourassa. Ayant déjà déclenché sa campagne électorale, M. Lévesque visite présentement différents coins de la province.

deux nouveautés: la silhouette longue allongée par jambes plus longue créée par la tunique ou veste sur pantalons.

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

M. Mounin à Queen's

par Céline B. MacDonald

le 26 octobre, le département de français, ici à Queen's, a reçu la visite de M. Mounin, professeur de Linguistique Générale à l'université d'Aix-en-Provence, et visiteur à l'université de Montréal jusqu'à la fin du mois. M. Mounin a fait ses études en littérature italienne puis s'est aventuré dans le domaine de la pédagogie et de l'enseignement. Mais, comme les étudiants ont pu le remarquer, son intérêt ne s'est pas arrêté à l'enseignement. Le domaine de la traduction puis de la linguistique l'ont attiré.

Les étudiants sous-gradués ont été en mesure d'assister à une conférence l'avant-midi, avec M. Mounin. Le sujet de son exposé a été l'explication de texte du "Couvre-lieu", un poème de Paul Eluard, poète français surréaliste, de notre siècle. Sa façon très vivante et énergique "d'attaquer" le texte a enthousiasmé les étudiants. L'explication du poème de huit vers, d'apparence très simple, a divulgué tout un trésor de renseignements sur la vie du poète et sur la période durant la 2e guerre mondiale, lorsque la France fut occupée par les allemands. D'après M. Mounin, la forme est le moyen, et le contenu la fin. M. Mounin a réussi à montrer aux étudiants l'importance, et surtout l'intérêt que peut avoir l'explication de texte.

Au cours de la conférence de l'après-midi, les élèves gradués ont rencontré M. Mounin, linguiste. Il a parlé du prédicat dans la syntaxe française et des théories qui essaient de définir le prédicat. A partir de la théorie logique d'Aristote, la théorie grammaticale de Bally, la théorie psychologique aussi de Bally et Wundt, et finalement la théorie linguistique de Martinet, M. Mounin a montré quel genre de problème font face les linguistes intéressés au prédicat. Encore une fois, la vitalité du conférencier s'est communiquée aux élèves et aux professeurs présents. Conclusion: c'est un domaine qui inquiète. Et, jusqu'à ce que cette inquiétude dans les théories disparaisse, d'après M. Mounin, on n'a pas trouvé la théorie par excellence qui donnerait la définition du prédicat. Toutes les théories étudiées ne semblent pas parvenir à expliquer parfaitement le cas du prédicat dans la syntaxe française.

Finalement, pour les intéressés, M. Mounin est un de ces professeurs, qui, bien qu'ils aient terminé leurs "études" comme telles, se rendent compte qu'ils n'ont jamais fini d'apprendre. Il a commencé sa carrière en linguistique assez tard dans sa vie, mais cela ne l'a pas empêché de contribuer plusieurs œuvres très importantes, soient: Les belles infidèles [1955], Poésie et société [1962], Les problèmes théoriques de la traduction [1963], La Communication poétique [1969], Introduction à la sémiologie [1970], Linguistique et Philosophie [1975]. M. Mounin semble être très à l'aise dans le domaine de la poétique, de la traduction et de la linguistique aussi bien que dans l'enseignement, et ça se voit dans l'énergie qu'il a démontré durant ses deux séances à Queen's.

Avis aux intéressés: le 16 novembre, le département de français recevra M. Claude Duchet, expert en socio-critique. Il y aura une séance le matin et une l'après-midi. Pour plus de renseignements, entrez en communication avec le secrétariat du département de français.

Les Mâles

Réalisation et scénario: Gilles Carle

Images: René Verzie

Musique: Stéphanie Venne

Interprétation: Donald Pilon, René Blouin, Andrée Pelletier, Katherine Mousseau, Guy Le Ecuyer, Paul Gauthier

Deux hommes, un bûcheron de 34 ans et un Poète sculpteur de 10 ans son cadet ont quitté le monde, ses pompes et ses œuvres. Ils vivent en forêt comme des ermites depuis 553 jours... sans femmes.

A la vue des œuvres du plus jeunes des deux -- des seins et des fesses sculptés sur bois -- on comprend la hantise. Le bûcheron ne s'exprime pas sur bois, mais on sait rapidement qu'il n'est pas de bois. Leur sujet: la femme devient une véritable obsession.

C'est ainsi que "les mâles" quittent leur petit coin retiré de la forêt à la conquête d'une femme. Leurs aventures et mésaventures sont racontées dans le film de Gilles Carle, production qui a pris l'affiche à Ellis Hall le 22 octobre.

Des les premières images, Carle nous situe quant à ses intentions. Il veut traiter d'une obsession bien naturelle, dans des circonstances sur un ton léger allant de l'amusant à la lantaisie en passant par la satire et même quelques gags.

A ce point de vue, le film a un très bon départ, si non au fait, qu'il y a lieu de se demander si Carle pourra soutenir l'élan tout au long du film. A mi-chemin, on regrette de constater que le cinéaste manque de souffle et va jusqu'à s'égayer dans cette grande forêt sur celluloid avec ses sentiers qui mènent nulle part, ses sous-bois mystérieux et ses ruisseaux à sous-courants.

Gilles Carle fait une volte-face inexcusable au beau milieu du film. Après avoir traité de son sujet sur un bon ton, l'intrigue prend une tournure illogique. Plus tard, comme il s'est rendu compte que son coup de cinéma n'a pas réussi, il tente de s'amender avec des gags de "culs", mais en vain.

A la fin nos protagonistes sont encore à la recherche, à travers la femme, d'une fantaisie, d'une liberté, que cette planète garde jalousement comme secret. Donald Pilon (le bûcheron St. Pierre) et René Blouin (le poète) font très naturels comme interprètes.

Katherine Mousseau (infirmière), une beauté rousse à l'air dégagé et Andrée Pelletier (Rita), une beauté brune à l'air sombre, nous laissent voir plus de peau que de talent. Mais, il faut dire que la caméra de Carle contourne les corps pour leur beauté plastique et non dans le but de provoquer des sensations érotiques. Il y a avec discrétion et bon sens.

C'est un long métrage que tout cinéophile ne devrait pas manquer dans l'avenir.

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

On receiving a proposal of marriage in jest

by Mary Simonsen

Hi sweetheart!
Wath'ya doing for the rest of your life?
(good question)
Let's get married tonight or next week.
And we laughed
about engraved invitations
as though we were really going to send them.
I wonder what I'd do
if someday
someone
asked me the same question
without knowing it was the same joke.
Cynical as hell,
I think I might say yes.

i was going to type you a love poem

by Ziuta

the rain how should i say falls with the rhythm
of what weaving silence in my head stuffed
up with a cold and how i say i
feel alone i
am alone i
searched Bank Street and bought a new ribbon
for the typewriter to type you a love poem
and a fine dictionary of the antonym and synonym i
could not find the train of metaphors in any dime store, wow!
how i love you how
should i say i
was going to write you a love poem
as good and as true and as beautiful as you but
let me not begin to count the ways of joy for
lest i propane our love tongue-tied at Canada stats for
like the worn out ribbon your absence fades me yet
when you are here my new ribbon warms up that old love machine
still rather whisper you a love
poem by heart

freestyle

Peace Tower

by Ziuta

The winds of time
are more persuasive
than the tear-drops
that fall from the up-stairs

The bullets mingle
with the sea silent
and soon forgotten

But like the triumphant
Cloth Leaf the flutters
above the Clock
as a young heart
not yet in rags,
barefoot in the polluted puddle
of truth i stumble

And fall into your arms
I think we will make it
after all.



untitled

I would like to woo
and win
A lady of high beauty
and pious repute
Unfortunately for my daydreams
there are no longer dragons to slay
and princesses are rarely locked
in an ivory tower
Anymore

And besides, pious, frigid
temales are rather
boring

anonymous

National
Student's DayA voice
against
rising
costsby Dan Keeton
Canadian University Press

"November 9 is National Student Day" is the slogan for the locally-initiated but provincially and nationally-coordinated action on rising tuition, decreasing student financial aid and record unemployment.

NSD activities will mostly consist of seminars and workshops on the individual campuses, with little emphasis placed on demonstrations or other forms of "protest". At the national and some provincial levels, meetings with cabinet ministers are planned by student leaders.

The national and provincial student organizations have concentrated on promoting NSD through extensive poster and leaflet campaigns, and through a series of background papers which will form the basis of discussion of the four major themes: tuition fee hikes, regressive changes in student aid, and high unemployment.

In all provinces where tuition varies from institution to institution, one or more schools have hiked fees. The provincial and national student organizations have argued for some time now that rising tuition, coupled with regressive changes in already inequitable student aid programs, act as a deterrent to the government's professed desire to see universal accessibility to post-secondary education a reality.

Chris Allnut, a researcher with the Ontario Federation of Students, argues for the abolition of tuition on the grounds that it acts as a financial barrier to many who desire a higher education and is a type of "regressive" taxation.

Allnut's main argument is that an increased share of the costs of higher education should be borne by the sector that benefits most from a

skilled labor force: private corporations.

The figures show that "the corporate sector depends on a constantly increasing level of education in society as a whole to maintain its relative position in the world economy."

Rather than responding with demands that tuition be increased to lighten the tax burden on working people, organized labor has joined student groups in demanding the abolition of tuition. Allnut notes, pointing to the recent support for this position from the 2.3 - million member Canadian Labour Congress.

Those who favor a continuation or increase in tuition often pose changes in student financial aid programs as a solution to financial barriers to post-secondary education. Higher grants and fewer loans, all-loan programs with repayment contingent upon the student's ability to pay after graduation, and all-grant

plan for students from low-income backgrounds have all been proposed in various forms.

Allnut in his paper takes issue with all these schemes, pointing out studies which show working people find loans of any form a deterrent. The latter proposal includes a means test, which Allnut says "discriminates against middle income families who are usually assessed as being able to contribute an unrealistically high sum to their child's education."

Provincial student aid programs vary from differing loan-grant ratios to Alberta's all-loan plan. Most are less generous than Ontario's program, starting with loans based on either the old or new maximums allowed under the Canada Students Loans Plan (CSLP) - \$1400 or \$1800.

In a brief on financial aid the national union cites the observation of the recent OECD Examiners' report on Canadian educational policy that CSLP "has not made a significant impact on the representation of students coming from the lower half of the family income range in post-secondary education."

Significant among the NUS recommendations in the brief are demands for the elimination of the arbitrary summer savings contributions and the lowering of the age at which a student is considered financially independent under CSLP criteria.

NUS also demands that repayment of loans begin six months after the student finds full employment, instead of six months after graduation, as is currently the case.

Rodriguez, in a statement, cited studies showing that students from families with incomes less than \$6000 yearly had only a 25 per cent chance of attending university this fall, and a 47 per cent chance to attend other post-secondary institutions. Another study shows students from income backgrounds of \$15,000 upwards are three times as likely to go on to higher education as the former group.

NUS recommends that students' contribution be assessed on the basis of their actual earnings, as is the case in Nova Scotia.

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976

Faced with record unemployment among students seeking summer jobs, the national and provincial organizations made unemployment their top priority over the summer, and delegates to the NUS conference in October voted to make unemployment a NUS priority following National Student Day.

The Canadian Labor Congress, as part of its opposition to the wage and price controls program has demanded the government make full employment its number one priority.

Manpower minister Jack Cullen's recent announcement of his "five-year employment strategy" did little to assuage the opponents of the Trudeau government's restraint policies. It promises the creation of a "Canada Works" and a "Young Canada Works" program the latter aimed at students, to provide 61,000 jobs and 21,000 jobs respectively. The student jobs are to be based on provincial minimum wages and are of short duration, lasting up to 14 weeks.

Meanwhile, the ministry raised the minimum time required to be eligible for Unemployment Insurance to 12 from eight work weeks, effectively disqualifying many students who may need the benefits if they fail to find work the following summer.

Cutbacks in public expenditures - social service and education costs - have been left in every province at steadily increasing rates in the past three years.

Nationally, the current estimates from Statistics Canada for the 1976-77 academic year show a decrease in non-university sector of post-secondary education to 11.6 from 17.8 per cent the previous year, and 10 per cent from a previous 19.5 per cent for universities.

Under the Fiscal Arrangements Act there is already a 15 per cent ceiling on increases in fiscal transfers, through which the federal government matches dollar-for-dollar what the provincial governments spend from their own revenues. Federal proposals in recent negotiations call for a reduction in these payments and the elimination of revenue-guarantee meaning the loss of between \$750 million and \$1 billion for provinces affected by federal tax revisions.

Federal officials have admitted the new proposals, which include a transfer of taxation powers to the provinces, and cash grants based on the growth of the gross national product will mean further reductions in public expenditures.

The NSU brief notes that provinces frequently inflate their operating budgets to attract more federal revenues and then divert the funds into other areas. It calls for strict federal control over the transfers to ensure these are used for post-secondary education.

As the author of a NUS discussion paper puts it, "At the present time, students' interests do not coincide with those of the government and corporations. The latter seem determined to compromise accessibility to post-secondary education and students will have to fight in order to keep their fundamental right to higher education."



The Queen's Journal Friday, November 5, 1976



The nature of writing on jazz is changing markedly. In place of appreciators whose main means of analysis were adjectives, we are beginning to see historians and critics applying the disciplines of historical and critical tradition from other fields to jazz.

The highly branched, often esoteric, spectrum of jazz has indeed become so broad that we are now witnessing strife within our own ranks. No longer does it suffice to proclaim your allegiance to America's only native art form, jazz. Visualize the confrontation between a passenger on Duke Ellington's 'A' Train and a disciple to alto astronaut Anthony Braxton's solo excursions which can only be described with a mathematical structural formula.

However, the internal conflict within the jazz ranks can in no way be detrimental to the development and immortality of the music. Conversely, the castle does not fall

but the enthusiast inherits a renewed objectivity in relation to the music. No longer are we burdened by the mental barriers which may have fixed a predetermined format for the essence of jazz. The swing era buff refuses to acknowledge the new music as a jazz form and hastily dismisses it as 'anti-jazz,' a familiar term in the jazz revolution of the sixties.

What does anti-jazz mean and who are these gifted breed who have appointed themselves guardians of last year's blues? What is the definition of jazz and who was authorized to delineate it?

And thus jazz, analogous to the word 'love', has permanently forfeited all remnants of specificity. (I love Coca-Cola.) This revelation by no means marks the death of jazz but encourages the destruction of constricting subdivisions that mask the root of the issue, music. In fact, it was no printer's error that caused the

The evolving
history of jazz

word "jazz" to appear in a handful of sentences in the entire autobiography of Duke Ellington.

The inherent trend towards specialization and subdivision has plummeted us into a tunnel of conformity. Often appearing to be pawns of the media, we are accustomed to standardized time signatures and rhythms in our daily drama. Any departure from the 'norm' (if it exists) is looked upon with distaste. The reactions to the bebop revolution of 'Bird' or the free innovations of Coltrane met this fate. A core of listeners began to breed who thrived on the music in a manner unheard of in popular circles. He studied personal styles, influences and collaborations with an admirable vigour and enthusiasm. The jazz enthusiast was not the "scrawniest, hairiest and most discontented human species of all time" from the 1960 Reader's Digest's "Life Among the Beatniks."

Today, the picture remains much the same. Denied wide media exposure, jazz fans huddle around the gramophone until the needle wears blunt to hear a new Swedish import of Dexter Gordon and Jackie McLean. A new door has recently been opened in the name of jazz.

Superior jazz artists of the past have relocated their energies into media imposed, publicly acceptable channels. Hence the former "Emerson, Lake and Palmer" fan is now raving about this 'new' keyboard whiz Herbie Hancock, of the devotees of the heavy metal who feel the absence of Jimi Hendrix or Duane

Allman are turning on to this 'new' guitar virtuoso John McLaughlin or Larry Coryell. Mention the fact that these gents were exhibiting their talents when we were grooving to the Dave Clark Five and 'Beach Blanket Bingo' and you may be spawning a new ex-friend.

The commercial nature of the new fusion music is not the issue here, nor should it be. The introduction of the rock listener to some intricacies never encountered in 4-4 rock 'n' roll may be enough to spark the drive necessary to submerge yourself in jazz today. Our role at CFRC is to present the eager, curious listener or the seasoned student of jazz with a variety of music forms currently lumped into jazz for categorization's sake. You may hear the solar sounds of "classical" musician John Cage or a ragtime strut from Jelly Roll Morton. The emphasis is on free musical forms from a variety of viewpoints. Jazz has been assigned significant hours at CFRC, Thursday through Sunday from ten till midnight. Thursday highlights the contemporary and abstract angle balanced by a traditional format Sunday night.

Friday and Saturday are less rigidly defined and point to diversity. The jazz musician in America has often been associated with the social struggle and expressions of the American Black. Where is the expression going? What will it lead to? What does it characterize? What does it make us feel like? What is its image? Jazz content, of course, is as

Jessie
Jessie
Winchester
Winchester
Winchester

and the Good Brothers

Grant Hall

8 pm

Sunday, November 14

Tickets \$4, \$4.50 at the door

Tickets will be sold at the usual downtown
locations and the Performing Arts Office.

1975-76 SCIENCE '44 CO-OPERS TAKE NOTE: Rebates available from Co-op office, Brock Street, on Monday and Tuesday mornings, November 8 and 9. Mornings only 10:00-12:00.

FROSH: Are you living in residence this year? Where are you going to live next year? Think about Science '44 Co-op - a great place to live! For details phone 544-4504.

OUR CO-OP HOUSE AT 15 SYDENHAM has a vacancy in a double room available now for a female who would like to live with friendly people. Call Sarah, Diana or Kathy, 549-4840.

FOR SALE: I have a hide-a-way bed, \$40 and a sturdy desk with 2 matching chairs, \$20. For immediate sale. Phone 544-4382 or 549-4836 for info.

SAULT STE. MARIE GREYHOUND FANS: The Hounds are in town on Thursday Nov. 11 and should be supported in true "500" fashion. For information about warmup party and tickets call John Hart 544-9743.

GG 48: Kim, Larry and Ian invite all frosh of gael group 48 to a reunion at the Pub, opposite the Undergound, November 11 at 7:15. See you in the lineup.

THE SECOND ANNUAL PIT STOP CAR RALLY IS COMING!

FOUND: Scarlatina Hallowe'en party. Phone 548-7544 (Kathryn) and identify.

I'VE LOST A MANILLA FOLDER marked "Modern Novel 471" containing notes on yellow paper. My life depends on it. Phone Kathryn 548-7544.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR that tall, dark, handsome millionaire who attended the parties on Hallowe'en night (Sat.). Please reveal your self! Name, phone no. etc. We were all quite impressed and would like to meet you again. Signed Anonymous, X-X-X-X-X.

ALISTAIR B.: So you have finally reached that terrible age (no more teeny-bopper parties!) Is it true Old Oats can't keep up with the chicks?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (you big devil.) Love, O. Oo's, Poo and P. Sue.

FAIR SUCK OF THE PINEAPPLE BIG OOH, you silly galah. Abo's, wombats and dingos aren't as long as they knock back the occasional stubble. Red Ned.

DEAR 2nd BROCKINGTON: Thanks for backing us Saturday night! 3B loves you with all their might. Your colleger really turned us on. Next time we're sure to stay till dawn.

PENNIES, PENNIES, PENNIES! Gordon House has lost all its cents - getting up at 10:30 Saturday morning. You really backed us up - \$34.51 worth. Hugs & kisses 3B.

GARAGE SALE of consignment and other furniture etc. from Dealer's Choice. Highway 36, six miles north of 401, Saturday and Sunday 9-4:30 only.

GG 43: Meet at 3pm at the "Slab" to go riding. Everyone else, we'll see you for supper around 5 p.m. at 234 Alford. Bring the booze. We have the food. Amey, Liz and Eric.

DEAR VAL: Have you seen my shorts? Can't find them at all! Did you eat them? Love Vic NANCE. (This is a postcard!) Hi! Wish you were here. The weather is beautiful. Tonight we go

out to paint the town red and the elephants pink. See you soon. XOX Klaus, Trish, Mike, Mary, Bets, Dennis.

REWARD for the return of brown "samsonite" briefcase and/or its contents removed from Dunning Hall, Tues. Nov. 2. No questions asked. 389-6821.

HILLET HOUSE is having its Friday Night Shabbat dinner tonight at 124 Centre St. 544-0244. \$2.50.

OLSCO OOC The Resident Quack says hemorrhoids can be piles of fun! Watch for "Piles and Chuckles," Medical Variety Night 1976, Nov. 19 and 20.

GG 451 Rompin' stompin' take no jive! It's time to get together gang and meet reality. In other words, Reunion time. Yipeel Meet Saturday, Ontario Steps, leaving for the Pub at 7:30 p.m. Tim, John and Jane.

STEREO FOR SALE: Yamaha CA-600 amp, Pioneer PL-120 turntable, Dynaco A-25 speakers, one month old. Reason for selling want to invest in new hi-fi equipment. Call 549-3441 between 8:00 and 7:00 p.m.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS with a 20 percent discount on all service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of black and white prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street on the Market Square.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST NOW - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

CONCERT AND TRICOLOR OPT OUTS FOR MACARTHUR STUDENTS. Nov. 8, 9, 10. Monday: 12:00-4:00, Tuesday: 10:4-9:00, Wednesday: 10:00-4:00.

WHO'S WHERE will also be available. Bring your 76-77 Student Card.

TRICOLOR 77: There will be a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 9 for all those willing(?) keepers and people interested in working on the grad section. Please try to make it.

FOUND: Watch in Jeffrey Hall on Oct 21st. Call and identify at 544-8595.

NOTICE: No Journal unclassifieds will be published without previous payment of \$1 per 30 words.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a dear sweet fellow - Tom Roth - may your days be merry and melow.

A MILLION THANKS (at least) to everyone who helped unload 30,000 pounds of Tricolor 76, and hand it out this week. i.e. Trish, Nance, Jim, Ron, Buddy, Otello, John, Mike, Buddy, Cindy, Sue, Liz, Scoop, Buddy, Klaus, Peter, Jim Rattan, Buddy, the two engineers, Mary Reid, Mary Reid, Buddy, Jan Tate, Sandi, Oeb W., Buddy, Keith, and everybody else. Thanks! Bets.

NEED A NEW PLACE TO LIVE? Come join us in a beautiful cottage overlooking Lake Ontario on nearby Wolfe Island. Rent for this island paradise is a mere \$59/month. Phone 385-2424.

FOR SALE: One beautiful green bugle with cage and all accessories (food and gravel too). Great pet. Can learn to speak. Great conversation piece! Only \$10. Call Marty or Glen at 540-4750.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, albeds, frames, accessory heaters, fill and drain service, delivery. For orders, information or our free brochure call 544-9540, 4-7 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

MR. STEPHEN WATT ANNOUNCES HIS GRIEF at the tragic death by fire of his Stetson early last Saturday evening. A wake will commence at noon Saturday, November 6, and the cremated remains will be scattered about the Campus in the afternoon. Close friends are invited to attend. Please send donations in lieu of flowers.

LOST: Small gold-colored cross on St. 1st. last week (Thursday). Has sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 540-2243.

PORT HENRY GUARD: The shirts we ordered this summer are here. Phone Geoff Brock at 546-4529 or drop by 495 King West around 8:00 p.m.

LOST: One pair of gold-rimmed glasses. Possibly in vicinity of Clark Hall. If found please call 540-2243.

DO IT with the Queen's Ski Club. An amazing array of supertrips are being planned! Memberships available Wednesday, November 10, 10 to 7 in Mac Carry for a mere \$1.00.

TWO OR ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on Brock Street. \$175.00 monthly utilities, not included available November 30. Dial 542-5864.

FOUND: One pair forest green mittens early Monday morning on Stuart St. near Albert. Please Phone 548-4282 and identify.

HI! HOW THE HELL ARE YAY? Yes 4E 1975-76 we want a reunion! The date so blessed with this occasion is November 13, 1976. Call us for details. Remember your mothers love you. Sam & S-J.

LOST: One pair of glasses, brown with blue specks. Last seen in a red-pink figured cloth case. Graciously needed as I can't see. Phone Tracy 544-8497.

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 128 2-door rustproofed, AM-FM radio, Michelin Radials, Red with beige interior. Body and engine perfect. 37,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 549-5836 after 5.

2nd GORON: YOU'RE GREAT! Thanks for the party and a good time. Consider us your "true blue" friends! Love 3A.

ANYONE WANT A KITTEN? If so phone 544-8242 or 549-5901 for details. He's free.

WHERE IS GG 217? Hope you haven't had the bunt Time for a long overdue reunion. This Sunday - for dinner. For details call Adam or Janet.

REG RALEIGH 10 speed stolen from outside 840-Right, Saturday October 30. If returned no questions will be asked. Any information would be appreciated. Please phone 544-7854.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT: Pastel portrait is a cherished gift for generations. Oil, water color or charcoal portraits also available at reasonable cost from photos. Sitings at my studio home or yours. Call Artist Patrick Yesh 544-6447.

NEW HOME NEEDED FOR VIZSLA (Hungarian pointer) 2 year old, short-haired female (unspayed). Sire an American Champion for breed. Not registered. Owners will register on request. Gentle with children. Very good watchdog. \$750.00. Phone 389-3012.

LIVING OFF CAMPUS? Want to move to Victoria Hall? Room available immediately. Please phone 544-8736.

LOST: Set of 4 keys on key chain near Dupuis or Kingston Hall. If found please turn in to Info Bank (Polson Room). Thank.

UP THE UK RAINIANS: Down the Italians. On well Malera, better luck next time. PS. Have a noodle on me!

HOUSE OF COMMONS: Olisco Dance and Latin American beat. Tonight 8:30. Open to all - a fun filled night.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the people who either came to visit me, sent me cards, signed the big card, tutored me, and a special thanks to Chris Jones, Brian Watson, and Dean Smith who really went out of their way. Your kindness will always be remembered. Tom Robinson (peg-leg diver).

BECKY, GUS, ANNE, JOHN: helping someone you hardly know means more than words can express. Thanks for being such great and understanding supporters. Hopefully, the favor can be returned someday.

SCARECROW
333 Princess St.
Chris Kearney
NOV. 4, 5, 6 . 2.50

Mario's Pizzeria
549-4222
Free city-wide delivery
637 Princess St.

University Service
Morgan Memorial Chapel
Sunday, November 7, 11a.m.
Sermon: A Minority Matters
Preacher: The University Chaplain

Meet your friends at the
Ports
Portsmouth House 96 Yonge St.

Peter Pears and Osian Ellis

Renowned tenor will appear

Tenor Peter Pears, one of the principal adornments of England's musical world, will appear in recital at Grant Hall on November 11th.

Associated for over three decades with the music of Benjamin Britten, Pears has created more than a dozen operatic roles for Britten as well as seven song cycles, cantatas, canticles, the "Spring Symphony," and the "War Requiem." In addition he is famous as an interpreter of Bach and of German lieder, and more recently of Elizabethan and Jacobean music.

Pears achieved his most recent international acclaim with the Metropolitan Opera through his portrayal of Aschenbach in Britten's opera "Death in Venice." He was 64 at the time which made a great performance all the more remarkable.

Pears started singing as a young

child - to the embarrassment of his parents - joining in the anthems with the choir in Salisbury Cathedral. At Lancing College he was already a skilled pianist, and after Lancing, he was for a short time organist at Hertford College, Oxford, later returning to his preparatory school to teach subjects from Greek to sports. While teaching he started his vocal studies, performing as the Duke in "Rigoletto" at The Royal College of

Music after only four lessons.

Pears met Benjamin Britten while singing in the chorus at Glyn-debourne and they subsequently toured the U.S. as a duo. Returning to England Pears joined Sadlers' Wells Opera company and in 1945 created the now legendary title role in Britten's "Peter Grimes." Together, they have also toured South America, Europe and the Far East.

Pears will be accompanied by the

eminent British harpist Osian Ellis. Pears told the *New York Times* that "Some composers have already written songs for us," referring to the unusual harp-tenor combo, and noted that Schubert and Schumann had written songs for a harp accompaniment.

Tickets for the recital may be obtained from the Performing Arts Box Office in the old Students' Union.

Up and coming at Queen's

Hunter and Helmers
Flute and cello
November 7th 2:30 p.m.
Grant Theatre

Queen's Jazz Ensemble with Queen's Choral Ensemble
November 10th 12 noon and 8:30 p.m.
Grant Hall

Peter Pears and Osian Ellis
November 11th evening
Grant Hall

The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekov
Queen's Drama Department
November 11th to 13th 8:30 p.m.
Convocation Hall

Jesse Winchester
November 14th evening
Grant Hall

Vaghy String Quartet
November 17th evening
Dunning Hall

Erratum

The introduction to the Al Purdy interview in Tuesday's Journal contained a typographical error. Purdy won his Governor-General's award for *The Cariboo House*, not for "The Cariboo House." [Whatever that may be....]



Queen's Drama presents

The Cherry Orchard

by Anton Chekhov

November
11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Convocation Hall
Queen's Campus
8:30 pm

Tickets at Drama Dept. 547-6291
\$3, \$1.50

Bews News

by Mike Gouinlock

Quarter-final flag football action got underway Thursday night. No results were available at press time, but the betting lines went as follows:

Game No. 1 Mining (3-1) vs Civil (4-0)

Mining was unimpressive in their last outing, an 18-0 shellacking by Arts 77, however they knocked off a powerful Meds team early on in the season and have proved they can win. Their defence was second in its league against the run but last against the pass. Civil should test this defence as it has an extremely powerful running attack, but their attack seems to stall around the goal line. The Mining quarterback likes to go to Berzins but if he continues to put up the dukes as he did against Arts 77 secondary that was devastated by injuries last week, he may find more than two of his passes will get picked off. Betting Favourite: Civil by 10.

Game 2: Electrical (3-1) vs MBA (4-0)

MBA continues to play just well enough to win. Their offence has sputtered all year long. If MBA is to continue its winning ways it will have to get both the pass and the run working at the same time. Electrical is somewhat of an unknown quantity; however, their bubble should burst against the powerful MBA defence. Electrical is stronger against the run than the pass so look

for Muir to put the ball in the air. Betting favourite: MBA by 13.

Game 3 - PHE (3-1) vs Arts 78 (3-1)

This should be the closest battle. After a slow start, PHE has coasted in its last three games. Quarterback Bruce McFarlane likes to go long to the "Bomber" and "Powie". He has the strongest arm in the league and will probably have to use it as 78 is strong against the run. 78 has the second best running attack in the league led by Kerry Powell and Jamie Domansky. Penalties have been costly to this team and PHE may be able to capitalize on these mistakes. Betting favourite: Arts 78 by 1 in the mud.

Game 4: Arts 77 (4-0) vs Comm. 79 (3-1)

77 is riding a twelve game unbeaten streak and boasts the most balanced attack in the league. Running backs Jim Beag and Hugh Statten finished 1-2 in rushing and quarterback John McDiarmid has the highest completion percentage. Their defence has allowed a mere six points and should be able to control 79, whose attack is too erratic and unorganized, however 79 has some trick plays and they could pull the upset. Betting favourite: Arts 77 by 10.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES...Rec. League Basketball entries are due on Monday, November 8 at 3:00 p.m. Games will be played on Sunday evenings between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Applications are available in the Phys. Ed. Office and no Bews, Intercollegiate or City League players are eligible.

Soccer Gaels in 3rd

Waterloo wins

by Gary Harvey

Another O.U.A.A. soccer season drew to a close last Saturday, with University of Toronto capturing the provincial title. Toronto placed second in the eleven team league behind undefeated University of Waterloo, but managed to defeat the Warriors by a 1-0 score in the final. Waterloo beat Toronto 3-0 in the regular season and had to be rated as the favourite in the championship game, especially with the home field advantage.

Toronto's goal was scored with about one minute left in the match, by the team's high scorer Yannis Vassiliou. Toronto now advances to the Canadian finals to be hosted by Concordia University of Montreal.

Our own Gaels ended up tied for third place with a 6-2-2 record. Their two losses came at the hands of Waterloo and Toronto respectively. Queen's last game of the year, a postponed match with Trent, was defeated by Trent, but the results of the match held little bearing on the league standings.

Graduates of this year's team include Jacques Shapiro, Pete Hill, Gary Harvey, Gord Taylor and Bob Davey. This leaves a high percentage of returning players to form the nucleus of next year's team, when Professor John Walker returns as coach. Thanks to this year's coach, Don Baragar, and congratulations to the team on a successful season.

Gaels win and lose in Toronto

Time runs out for rugger team

by Dick Hertz

Queen's Rugby emerged from last weekend's action in Toronto with one win and one loss. For the first XV it was their second loss in as many weeks. Going into the game the Gaels were tied for first place in the O.U.A.A., yet after the outcome, there is no chance for a play-off berth this year. The University of Toronto Blues, a markedly improved side over previous years, kicked four penalties to give them a 12-0 lead at the end of the first half. At the outset of the second half, it appeared that the Toronto domination would prevail, when Mike Hunt took the ball in for a Toronto try.

With less than fifteen minutes to play in the game, John Gibson finally put Queen's on the scoreboard, with a penalty kick. These three points served as an impetus to excellent rugby as far as Queen's was concerned for the rest of the game. Scrum-half Jim Gray scored a try, which Gibson converted to narrow the margin to 16-9. Queen's was able to capitalize on a Toronto penalty with John Gibson doing the kicking, to make it 16-12 before Jim Gray split



B-ball face tough task

The 1976-77 edition of the Queen's University men's basketball team has its work cut out for itself this weekend when it opens its home season against Laurentian tonight and Western tomorrow night, both games starting at 8.15. The Friday night game will be preceded by a contest between the women's teams from Queen's and Laurentian.

Coach Smith has received information that Laurentian has already beaten Erindale 109-59 and Lakehead twice 99-85 and 100-79. Laurentian will be fielding a tall fast team that is a pre-season favourite to go all the way in the All-Canada championships.

In addition to most of the returning squad members from last year,

Laurentian has added two outstanding players that Laurentian's new coach, Richie Spears, brought with him from Dawson Community College. They have also added Steve Petiford a 6'4" forward from British Columbia, who was reportedly the leading scorer on the west coast last year.

On Saturday night the Queen's - Western game should provide an interesting brother against brother contest when Kim Carlton, a freshman at Queen's faces his older brother, who is a senior starter at Western.

At half-time of the Laurentian game an added attraction for the evening will be a frisbee demonstration by the Molson Diamond Frisbee Team.

the uprights from forty yards out with a drop-kick to move the Gaels to within one point. Queen's continued to press into the Toronto end, yet were stymied several times in a row, very close to the goal line. Toronto managed one additional penalty kick to win the game 19-15. A notable rugby authority was heard to utter on the sideline at the end of the game the words of Vince Lombardi, "No team ever loses, they just run out of time!"

By contrast, the second team left Toronto the undisputed leaders in their league this year, with a 16-0 win over Toronto's second team. Tim Hyde counted for the two Queen's tries and Alun Williams complemented with the kicking to round out the scoring. If there is a seconds championship this year, it is certain that Queen's will be represented by a very strong side.

Tomorrow Queen's will finish their regular season when they travel to Guelph University. Though neither first team now can make the playoffs, it is sure to be a tough match, as both teams were serious contenders in this year's tight OUA race.



Wings Driving

Cac's Corner

by Chris Chenoweth

Seen any good jokes lately? Catch the next Toronto Maple Leaf-Detroit Red Wing match up to see humour at its best. Of those two clubs, certainly the hockey history of the Detroit Red Wings has to be one of the funniest, yet saddest, in the N.H.L.

You see, folks, I've been a Red Wing's fan since I was young enough to remember my hero, Carl Brewer, playing for them back in the sixties. Carl was not only an ex-Leaf All-Star defenceman, but also the greatest blueline general ever to put on skates. Those were the days the Wings were in their heights of glory. Winners of consecutive Stanley Cups from 1955 through 1957, the Detroit club was in command of the league until the emergence of the fabulous Canadian-Leaf rivalry of the middle sixties. Look at Detroit's lineup - as a testimony to greatness. On defence Marcel Pronovost, Brewer, Bill Gadsby, Doug Barkley (who was 1965 rookie of the year and All-Star until an eye injury ended his career), and Leo Boivin made up a blueline corps that was the best. Goaltending was always superb, with the job alternating between greats Harry Lumley, Glenn Hall, Terry Sawchuk, Roger Crozier and Roy Edwards - all of them All-Stars at least once in their respective careers.

At forward, the Detroit organization was blessed with the greatest hockey player of all time, Gordie Howe - Mr. Everything who taught Bobby Orr how to tie his skates. On offence Alex Delvecchio, Norm Ullmann, Pete Stelmowski and Marcel Dionne centered for such greats as Ted Lindsay, Bruce McGreger, Garry Unger, Paul Henderson, and a host of other stars - most of whom proved to be either future Toronto Maple Leafs, or Leafs of old re-generated to greatness.

Which brings me to the present day Detroit organization. It seems the Red Wings' management has made one or two too many trades, and fired and re-hired too many coaches, such as Ned Harkness, who never belonged in the game in the first place.

Results? The Wings haven't even made the playoffs since 1969. In doing so, they have been unable to defeat even the Washington Capitals in season play, a feat that no other club in hockey has so infamously duplicated. Crowds in the Olympia Stadium are dropping

below the 10,000 mark, and hence one of the oldest franchises in the history of the league is in trouble. Why? Pete Mahovich explained to me, after the recent Canada Cup series, his feelings about the Red Wings. "I was glad to get out of the Detroit organization. The ownership just didn't inspire a team spirit, or even back up a coach. Players who showed any signs of potential were quickly shipped off to other clubs in return for older, more loyal hockey hawks." Pete's own career began in Detroit, and his huge success with the Montreal Canadiens serves as sad testimony to the Wings' managerial ineptitude.

The list of ridiculous trades through bad management goes on like a hockey horror show. Ex-Detroit players still starring in hockey include Gary Unger, a 50 goal scorer for St. Louis; fifty goal man Tom Webster of the W.H.A.; Howe himself, who received the shaft at the hands of the Wings after 25 years of great service; L.A.'s Marcel Dionne; Pittsburgh's Ron Stackhouse, and Boston's veteran 500 goal man to name only a few. Only the Toronto Maple Leafs claim a management that is quite so stupid and rigid in its player development policies.

What does owner Bruce Norris have to show for those pathetic trades? Crater-faced Bryan Watson, who only uses his face for a punching bag, a crippled Mickey Redmond, and the future rights to Muhammed Ali.

In my ten years of suffering, I have had the pleasure of meeting only 3 self-admitted masochists who would even admit a liking for the Detroit Red Wings. But just you watch folks. Just as the Yankees came back, so will the Wings in 1978 (give up on this season) Detroit still has the rights to 48 year old Gordie Howe. Draft Gordie after his contract expires with Houston this year. Appoint him the new Wing Messiah and bring back all the old Wings of the fifties out of retirement. Just watch Geritol go to work in Detroit next year.

get closer to the action

Men's Hockey Manager Needed

The Golden Gaels hockey team needs a manager for the remainder of the 1976-77 hockey season. Must be reliable, trustworthy individual who is good with his hands. Should like the smell of linament and the feel of tape. If interested please contact Bob Carnegie at 5849-5890 (Business) or 386-6177 (home).

The Spirit of '76 in Philadelphia with Doctor "J"

by Tom Shand

Philadelphia has traditionally been referred to as the city of brotherly love. In sports circles this adage was quite liberally applied to the perennially abysmal condition of the city's representatives in big sports. As a result names such as the Philadelphia Flakes would have been more appropriate than Flyers or Eagles in indicating the competitiveness of the teams.

However in the past few years Philadelphia has more than abandoned its passive "let me be your doormat" image and has quite possibly evolved into the current sports capital of America.

There is doubt that this transformation has embarrassed the hell out of sports reporters from the publicity capitals of New York and Los Angeles who are still reliving the glory days of the Knicks, Mets, Lakers and Dodgers. This is why the country is always taken by storm when come playoff time the national networks unleash upon the unsuspecting public a Philadelphia team who somehow or other have made it into the playoffs.

This rude awakening of "stand on your reputation" sports powers by the innovative young Philadelphia teams has spread from sport to sport. It began with the arrival of Bobby Clarke and Fred Shero who quickly changed the nation's image of Philadelphia.

Actually hard hitting is not exactly new to those in the know about the Philadelphia sports scene as the city of brotherly love the spawning grounds of world class heavyweights Smokin' Joe Frazier and Jimmy Young as well as four of the world's top ten middleweights. However, the fact that very few people connect Philadelphia with boxing but that everybody knows of the history of fights in Madison Square Gardens simply shows the extent to which Philadelphia's "toughness" image has been kept underground by the

publicity centres

This year's Philadelphia Phillies also took the baseball world by storm and it was power that did it, not pussy footing on the basepaths. Richie Allen, Mike Schmidt and Greg "the bull" Luzinski have the potential to supply the power of which powerhouses are made, something about which even the 1976 Yankees can't boast.

To add to the new "physical Philadelphia" image are the Philadelphia Wings who are one of the finest lacrosse teams of the world. Lacrosse is another one of those sports in which physical control must accompany finesse in order for victory to follow.

Now that brings me along to the point where an explanation should be rendered as to why this article is entitled "The Spirit of '76".

In all probability the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association acquired a dynasty in the past two years with the acquisition of George McGinniss and Julius Erving. Dr. J cost them the trifling sum of \$6.5 million dollars. However the Dr. J magic should cure whatever ails the 76ers and the N.B.A., in general. He is quite simply the most exciting athlete in sports today. He is basically a million dollar man with flair, which accounts for the other \$2.5 million of his 6 year contract. Although Dr. J had not played in five months he still drew an N.B.A. record crowd in his first game against the New Orleans Jazz.

McGinniss and Dr. J. were the best two players in the now defunct A.B.A. and will likely prove to be the same in the N.B.A. this season. Furthermore, 76ers have 7'11" Caldwell Jones (ABA) and a bench strength reminiscent of the Celtics of the Bob Cousy, Bill Russell era. In other words this team exudes the youth, depth, and power of a champion.

W.C. Fields left us with "All things considered I'd rather be in Philadelphia". Certainly if you're a sports fan who is tired of waiting till next year then there's no city in the continent where your chances of viewing a whole year of glorious victory are more strongly assured.

P.S. Fortunately for the Philadelphia sports fan, baseball and the winter sports overlap because the Eagles of the NFL were not affected by the Spirit of '76. However mark my words their turn will come, so look for the Eagles in '84!

ASUS Orientation Think Tank

Friday, Nov. 5, 2 pm
Red Room, Kingston Hall

Tell us what
you think
about
Orientation

WHO'S WHERE'S CORRECTIONS TODAY ONLY

between 10:30a.m. and 5p.m.
in the POLSON ROOM
(INFO BANK)

Anyone who has changed their local address or telephone number with the registrar's office before Tuesday, November 2, or who did not change their address from last year should automatically be included in the corrections. Additional correction may also be added.

You Can Vote in the Dec. 6 Municipal Election

If:

- you are at least 18 years old on election day, Dec. 6
- you are a Canadian citizen or British subject
- you were in Kingston at anytime during the enumeration period, Sept. 7 - Oct. 12

Lists of voters are posted on lamp-posts and in university residences. If your name has been left off the voters' list, you can have it added by completing a form at City Hall on or before Friday, Nov. 5.

After Nov. 5, your name will not be added to the list. But you can still vote by completing a form at City Hall until Election Day, or by being sworn in at the polls on Election Day. It's easier to register in advance, however.

For more information, contact City Hall,
546-4291 or Alderman Lois Miller, 546-1423.

Will need to play consistently, but . . .

V-ballers aim for top spot

by Brian Clarke

Consistency will be the aim of the Queen's University Golden Gaels when they walk out onto the volleyball court to begin another season of Ontario University Athletic Association action November 13th.

"If we can play our game consistently I believe we'll win our division this year," said Queen's coach Dale Huddelston. "But we have to play consistently."

Queen's seems to be without the two prime worries of volleyball teams, height and experience, this year. Only two of the Gaels are under six feet and greater than half of the 14 players have experience.

The Gaels schedule this season will consist of four tournaments in the OUAA Eastern Division. The East is divided up into two sections. Queen's plays in the second section along with York University, Yorkmen and the Royal Military College Redmen, while Laurentian University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and the University of Toronto Blues are in the first.

At the conclusion of the four regular season tournaments the two top teams from the OUAA Eastern Division will advance to the Ontario final, which will be hosted by the winner of the East. Therefore, it is not beyond the means of statistical possibility for Queen's to hold the provincial final.

Coach Huddelston, who has been coaching Queen's for two years and is presently working towards a teaching certificate at MacArthur College, believes that he has such a strong turn-out for the team this year that instead of cutting it down to 10 players as he did last year he is going with 14. Five players are Queen's veterans while three others have gained experience playing for other universities. It is a big improvement from last year when nine of the ten players were rookies.

Most impressive among the list of returning players are Bruce Rodin, and Biraj Bora. Both players were OUAA all-stars last year, and in addition played in the Canadian Junior Volleyball Championships last summer. Rodin is a second year Arts student and will captain this year's team, while Bora is in his third year of Engineering.

Queen's three other veteran Gaels are Peter Skalski, and David MacOonnell, both in second year Science, and Glen Markham, in second year Commerce.


Three players coming to Queen's after playing with other Ontario universities are Jim Young, Lyle Collins, and Ross Dumoulin. Young got his experience at McMaster University, and Collins played for the University of Guelph. Both are enrolled in teachers college. Dumoulin, the tallest player on the team at 6'6", played for three years with the University of Ottawa and is in his first year of law at Queen's.

Six rookies made the 14 player cut and coach Huddelston has praise for each and every one of them.

"There are some pretty bright lights among them and I didn't want to cut any of them. That's why the team has four more players this year."

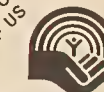
Two of the first-year players, Bruce Crawley and Brian MacLeod, are local talent, having both graduated from Frontenac Secondary School. Crawley is in third year Physical Education, while MacLeod is in his first year of Arts. The other four rookies are all in their first year of Arts. They are Al Kary, Steve Adams, Chris Manore, and Chuck Johnston.

The Gaels get their second test as a team this year when they play in their second exhibition tournament Saturday. They are competing in the Ottawa Valley Invitational Club Tournament which is being played at RMC and Queen's. The finals will be played at 5:30pm at RMC.



Help wanted

United Way charities throughout Canada
need volunteers. Offer your services to your
local United Way or its member agencies.
Your help goes farther. **THE UNITED WAY**
THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS
FOR ALL OF US



This space is provided courtesy of the publisher on behalf of United Way of Canada

Leonard Cafeteria Bookings

November 30th is the deadline for
the month of January bookings.

Events can be on a Friday or
Saturday evening, 8:30 till 12:00.
Events will be spaced two weeks apart.

Apply to Leonard Field Residence
Society, c/o Gavin Laws (Chairman).
Room 120, McNeill House.

ASUS Orientation '77
Applications are now being
accepted for membership on the
ASUS Orientation Committee
for 1977. Applications should be
accompanied by a brief introduction
of your ideas for the week, and
are due in the ASUS OfficeB-105
Mac-Corry by 5 pm Nov. 9.
For more info, phone 547-3069.

FERNANDO REY, DELPHINE SEYRIG, STEPHANE AUDRAN IN
**THE DISCREET CHARM OF
THE BOURGEOISIE**
(ENGLISH SUB-TITLES)
DIRECTED BY LUIS BUNUEL
FRIDAY, NOV. 5
ONE DOLLAR

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

WARREN BEATTY, JULIE CHRISTIE, GOLDIE HAWN,
LEE GRANT IN

SHAMPOO

DIRECTED BY HAL ASHBY

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
DUNNING AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, NOV. 6
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Friday, November 5, 1976



President Carter

After a close race Tuesday night, Jimmy Carter became President of the United States, the first man from the southern states to do so in 128 years.

Mr. Carter held a narrow lead early in the evening as the first returns were being announced, managed to hold on to it until all the votes were in and counted. He won in the majority of the southern states, but didn't do as well in the midwestern states where Gerald Ford did quite well.

Record numbers of voters turned out to the polls to vote for senators and other government officials as well as for president. A heavy voter turnout historically favors the Democrats, as it did on Tuesday. Mr.

Carter will be backed by a Senate and a House of Representatives with a large majority of Democrats.

Ex-President Ford went to bed before the election results were completely in, apparently thinking he would win. When he woke up the next morning it was all over and he was the first incumbent President to be defeated since 1932. Mr. Ford had been the only man to occupy the position of president without being elected to office.

Other Democrat victories include that of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who defeated James Buckley in the battle for the senatorship in the state of New York. Mr. Moynihan, a former ambassador to the UN, won strong support from the Jewish and black voters. He has been a strong defender of Israel in the UN and has been outspoken on the Third World countries and civil rights.

Jimmy Carter went to the U.S. Naval Academy as a young man and worked as a nuclear submarine officer until he was 29. When he was 29, his father died and he returned to the south to take over his peanut farm. He expanded the farm into a million dollar business, dealing with warehousing and fertilizer as well as peanuts. In 1962, he entered politics when he was elected to the Georgia state senate. Later he became governor of Georgia, and then set his sights for the presidency. He announced his candidacy for the presidency at the end of 1974, and began traversing the country becoming better known to the American people. And finally, early Wednesday, he became the 39th president-elect of the United States.

Cabinet shuffle

Joseph Philippe Guay became Minister of state on Wednesday, as Andre Ouellet was brought back to the cabinet as Minister of State for Urban Affairs, and Urban Affairs

Minister Barnett Danson switches to Defence.

Mr. Guay, will be Manitoba's representative in the Cabinet, replacing James Richardson who resigned due to his opposition to proposed language legislation. Mr. Guay has been the Liberal designated to shout "no", to prevent the opposition from having the unanimous consent they need for certain resolutions they bring forward.

Andre Ouellet resigned from the cabinet after he was convicted of contempt of court for comments he made regarding an acquittal of sugar companies charged with price fixing. Until being reinstated by Mr. Trudeau, he has been a back bench in the House of Commons.

Labor code

Labor Minister John Munro submitted a package of amendments to the Canadian Labor Code to the federal cabinet. The package includes provision for fair representation of member interests by unions, surveillance of union hiring hall operations, arbitration when collective bargaining for a first contract fails, and some others.

The federal jurisdiction applies to about 10 percent of Canada's non-agricultural labor force and covers industries such as shipping, transportation, communications, grain handling and Crown companies.

More power to Gandhi

A significant milestone was passed with the passing of constitutional amendments in the lower house of parliament expected to shift more power into the party in power into Gandhi's hands. The vote was 360 to 4, but most members of the opposition boycotted it.

Asoka Mehta, leader of the op-

position, accused the party in power of "codifying the state of emergency, giving force of law to the concentration of power in Mrs. Gandhi's hands."

The bill that was passed substantially reduced the power of the courts, often a source of resistance to the central government's stern new position. The bill still has to pass the upper house, be passed by a majority of the state legislatures, and be signed by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, but little trouble is expected in doing this.

Swine flu

The Ontario government began its swine flu inoculation program on Tuesday by delivering over 14,000 doses of the vaccine, Bivalent, to medical offices of health in Toronto. This mild type of vaccine will be available for those over 65 or who are chronically ill.

However most Toronto doctors have not let the public health department know how much vaccine they will need for their patients. If the doctors don't start inoculating their patients, the vaccine may be distributed through public clinics to those people who would be eligible for it.

The provincial cabinet is presently debating whether or not to begin a mass inoculation program with a stronger type of vaccine, Monovalent, for the 20-to-65 age group.

Immigration drops

Immigration dropped 22.3 percent in the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year. Immigration Minister J.S. Cullen attributed this to changes in the immigration laws tying immigration more closely to the needs of the labor market.

600 members as compared to Britain's 3,000 and the United States' 20,000 members. The groups are what the members wish to make of them, and the local group would welcome any new members.

An asteroid that orbits around the sun came very close to hitting the earth on October 20. It was only three-fourths of a million miles away, which is not very far in space terms, and if it had hit a major catastrophe would have probably resulted.

Adopted people over eighteen years of age in Britain will soon be able to legally obtain the names of their natural parents. In Scotland this has been possible since 1930, but fewer than 3 percent of those people who asked for this information ever met their natural parents face-to-face.

Dr. Elizabeth Bagshaw has just retired from her medical practice - at the age of 95. She has practised for 71 years, mostly in Hamilton, and when she retired in October she was still attending to fifty patients.

Fourth year poli-sci student Kit Spence-

Queen's student seeks Kingston's mayoralty

Chris Hall

Kit Spence announced his candidacy for mayor of Kingston by stating that "The City of Kingston needs fresh blood instilled in its government." Mr. Spence, a fourth year political science major, will oppose Alderman Ken Keyes, as yet the only other declared candidate for Mayor. Incumbent Mayor, George Speal, decided not to seek re-election this year.

Although Mr. Spence has yet to decide on his campaign goals, he feels that the people of Kingston will respond to the new ideas which he will present. When asked why he chose to run for Mayor instead of Alderman, Mr. Spence replied, "Two people are already seeking re-election in Sydenham Ward, (which includes Queen's main campus.)

Besides the interests of the community are better represented by Mayor." When further asked what experience he had in municipal government he replied "none, but I'm willing to learn."

Mr. Spence's decision to run for Mayor came on the wake of a motion passed at the AMS Outer Council meeting last Thursday. This motion called for the AMS Outer Council to encourage students to run as candidates in the municipal elections, and allocate up to fifty dollars per candidate to finance the Election Deposit. Chris McNally, designer of the motion, hopes student candidates in the election will improve the liaison and communications between the University and the residents of Kingston.



Queen's Journal

Volume 104 Number 15

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

AMS wants student opinion only, referendum needn't form policy

by Anne Johnson

This past Thursday, November 4 Outer Council meeting heard some lively discussion concerning the upcoming November referendum. Council examined proposed referendum questions concerning the principle of free tuition, differential fees for foreign visa students, and the provincial government's rumoured tuition fee hikes. As a member of the OFS, the AMS has already taken a stand on these issues, and therefore the discussion centered on whether to make the questions a public opinion poll or a referendum. It was pointed out that a referendum would automatically bind the AMS to a decision made by the students. If students did not support the AMS in its stand, it might become an embarrassing situation for the AMS. Being a representative body, it would have to publicly reverse its position on the issue, especially within the OFS. However, a public opinion poll is not automatically binding, would not commit the AMS one way or the other, and would therefore only assess the students' feelings on the matter.

Councillor Bill Burgess introduced an amendment which would have changed all the questions from a referendum to a student opinion poll. Council was divided over the issue. Burgess contended that if Council were bound by student opinion, it would have to reverse its stand in the OFS. Argument against the proposed amendment revolved around the fact that Council would look as if it were avoiding taking the responsibility for the results. Hugh Christie, External

Affairs commissioner, said he favoured a referendum over a public opinion poll, because for once the Council would have to defend its position to the public at large.

The ensuing vote favoured the amendment, so that the question would now read: "The following is an attempt to poll student opinion. Do you support the principle of free tuition for post-secondary students?" Paul Steep, Vice-President (Operations), was concerned that the amendment changed the whole context of the question. He said that a public opinion poll "lacks the punch" of a referendum.

Although the same amendment was proposed by Burgess for the second and third questions, it was defeated in each case. On the November referendum, therefore, students will be polled for their opinions concerning the principle of free tuition, while their responses to the second two questions will be binding on the AMS.

Meeting the brass

Mrs. Roland Michener, The Principal and Mrs. Ronald Watts and Padre Laverty perform official duties in the receiving line at this year's Science Formal, Asgard, held last Saturday night in Grant Hall.

Students Chochla, Pepper, make bid for rectorship

by Bob Reynolds

Nominations closed Thursday for the position of Rector putting two candidates, Morris Chochla and Tony Pepper in running for what may be the most influential of all student's positions. The Rectorship was left vacant when Bruce Trotter resigned the position in order to continue his studies at Oxford University thereby leaving his three-year term early.

Morris Chochla is presently in his second year of Law School and serves as Education Commissioner on the AMS. His opponent, Tony Pepper is a fourth year English and History student who has been active in a variety of campus activities including

the organization of the 1975 Arts and Science Orientation Program.

The position of Rector is especially important as it represents the only student vote on the Queen's Board of Trustees, the body having control over all University finance and property. The Rector is also an administrative "ombudsman"; he or she is not officially attached to either the administration, the AMS or the faculty.

Bowing to student pressure the Rectorship became a student position in 1970. Before that time the office was held by such noted Canadians as Leonard Brockington, R. B. Bennett and O. D. Skelton.

Bus hijacking

As of Wednesday no clues were to be had as to the whereabouts of two men in their early twenties who made off with a Voyageur Colonial bus. They got on the bus in Toronto Saturday night. When the bus was a few miles east of Belleville one of the men poured paint thinner over the driver's head and threatened to ignite the liquid if the passengers were uncooperative.

One of the hijackers pointed a gun at the driver and smashed the microphone of the CB radio on the bus. The two men ordered the passengers to throw their valuables into the aisle, and told the driver to drive into Kingston. At the corner of Pine and Division Streets the men jumped out carrying about \$300 in cash and some other valuables.

The driver, Mr. Kiomall, drove back to the Kingston bus station and was treated later at a Montreal hospital for burns to one eye, caused by the paint thinner. The two hijackers seemed to have been high on drugs, and it appeared that they were amateurs, since they were

nervous and unsure of themselves. Composite pictures of the two have been made, and police are hoping for public cooperation in helping locate them. This appears to be the first time a bus has been hijacked in Canada.

N. I. P.

The Neighborhood Improvement Program has suggested turning many streets in its study area into dead end streets. The area is enclosed by Division, Queen, Rideau, Charles and Quebec streets.

Problems would be bound to arise for utilities service men and for city buses. For instance, it is proposed to block all Montreal Street before it crosses Queen Street. Street buses currently using the route along Montreal Street would have to be detoured along other streets.

Propaganda

The ministry of transportation and communications has issued a letter to the Public Utilities Commission asking that Ontario Government logos be placed on the inside and outside of all city buses. They should

be two feet wide and seven inches high and have a message reminding the public that the government of Ontario assists this public service financially.

Mayor Speal is definitely opposed to this project. He wonders if the government will next want to "stamp" patients after every operation, the same as they stamp sides of beef.

The PUC at a meeting this Monday defeated a motion to accept the ministry's idea. The government is expected to go ahead with its plan, and they seem to have some reason to, they pay 75 percent of the cost of new buses here and 50 percent of the operating deficit for this Kingston service.

MENSA

The Kingston area is suffering from a lack of intelligent people, judging from the area MENSA membership.

MENSA is a world-wide group of people whose IQ level is in the top two percent range. Our local group, whose area stretches from Gananoque to Trenton, has only nine members. Overall Canada has only

Define the Rector's role

Perspective candidates in the upcoming Rectorship election by rights could hardly be admonished if they happened to display considerable ignorance about the office for which they are running. Fortunately, such is not the case. It is somewhat ironic that although unquestionably the Rectorship is an important position—the summit of student politics—it is unbelievably vague and ill-defined.

The Constitution of the AMS broaches the subject with some caution. "The Rector shall be the students' representative to the Board of Trustees" it states. It would seem therefore, that the Rector has unlimited scope in interpreting his role; how much time should be spent in the discharge of the perceived duties of the Rector?

Fortunately convention has eased this dilemma somewhat by imposing at least two roles on the position of the Rectorship.

The first is analogous to that of an ombudsman, consisting in the main of directing students through the appropriate channels if they need information or have a grievance. In order to fulfill this role effectively, the Rector must be well-acquainted with all aspects of the University administration. Former Rector, Bruce Trotter, referred to this role as a "red tape cutting function".

A second, and even less precise role, is that of acting as a "buffer" between students and the administration. Optimally, he should know people in both areas in order to be able to reflect and convey the opinions and positions of one to the other. In performing this role the Rector should maintain a stature that is aloof and quite independent of both student government and the University administration.

All this is rather ambiguous—and Mr. Trotter admitted as much last year to an AMS committee investigating student participation in university government. As a result the committee recommended to Outer Council that the Rector be asked to "write a brief definition of the position to be subsequently incorporated into the AMS Constitution". Yet this year's Constitution remains unchanged. As the new Rector assumes his responsibilities, the AMS should delineate the functions of his office as concisely as possible.

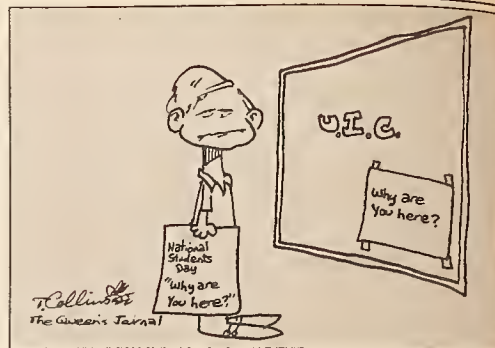
Participate today: NSD

National Student's Day is a day of events organized on campuses across Canada to emphasize concern over various student issues. We strongly support the notion of a "day of concern" and judging from the schedule of activities, the day could be of considerable worth to students. One of the most important functions of the day has been to attract the attention of the press. So far little notice of the day has been accorded

by the press. We will know later this afternoon or tomorrow how successful the day has been in this regard.

We would encourage your participation in the day. The government decisions being made this year will have a profound effect on university not only for the remainder of your stay but for many future students.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976



Referendum inappropriate

On this page in September a Journal editorial commented on the relevance of the referenda in student governance. At that time we expressed concern over the potential over-use and mis-use of referenda. We concluded that "Policy decisions should not be removed from the realm of representative government. With rare exceptions only decisions regarding increases in the student levy should be made by the students. Otherwise Outer Council need not exist; what's the point?"

One part of the proposed referendum regarding free tuition has been re-designated as a "public opinion poll". There was strong discussion of this issue at the November 4 Outer Council meeting. In the final vote it was decided that, because its outcome was binding on the AMS, this question might jeopardize the previously-stated position of Outer Council: support for the concept of free tuition.

This confused state of affairs is ridiculous. Fundamental financial issues such as fee increases are the questions for which referenda were primarily intended. Policy decisions such as free tuition are not suited to a referendum. They are the responsibility of our elected representatives, the Outer Council and its resources.

Outer Council was right to demote this question to the status of a public opinion poll.

How effectively could the AMS Executive and Outer Council carry out their duties should public opinion go contrary to their policies?

Unfortunately the Council has absurdly designated only one question of the three to be asked eight days from now as "public opinion poll"; the outcome on the remaining two issues will form official AMS policy. It is as if to say "we know what we think on the issue of free tuition—but we're unsure about foreign student fees and rumoured fee hikes."

In all we find the referendum a hodgepodge of foggy thinking and an inappropriate delegation of authority for policy formulation.

Carolyn Corrigan, Bettis Stamos, Don Johnson, Gary Harvey, Alex Faseruk, Brian Clarke, Mike Guinlock, Chris Chenoweth, sports staff

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

OFS boycott ignored

AUCC meeting attended

by Michael Scott

This past weekend, in defiance of a long-standing Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) boycott, AMS President Jamie Avis and Vice-President Kathy Wood represented Queen's students at the annual convention of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). The OFS instituted its boycott against the AUCC in 1973 when it was felt that the Association was serving university administrations and was lacking general student participation.

The AMS decision to disregard the OFS boycott was based on the unbinding nature of both OFS decisions upon member universities. The AMS has been known in the past to disregard OFS policies as was the case when OFS called for support for the Canadian Labor Congress' National Day of Protest.

Mr. Avis and Ms. Wood, were not committed to support any AUCC proposal and consequently were therefore not committing Queen's students to AUCC policy decisions. The OFS executive was aware of Queen's intention to attend the conference, but no censure is expected.

Also in attendance, in defiance of



the OFS boycott, were delegations from Western, York and Victoria College at U. of T. The convention, attended by approximately 600 delegates from across Canada, included a series of seminars and workshops. There were, however, no major policy issues dealt with.

Ms. Wood stressed the freedom of delegates to disregard AUCC Decisions and characterized the convention as a valuable learning experience.

Laverty, Watson seek re-election

by Annette Nicholson

Six positions are open on the Frontenac Board of Education, and while nominations do not close until the twelfth of November, two candidates have declared themselves: Padre Laverty and Peter Watson of the Faculty of Education.

Both have served as trustees on the Board before.

Trustees serve a two year term and their job is to sit on the Board which meets every two weeks. The election for trustees is on the sixth of December.

The Padre's experience on the Board dates back to 1951. He is the past Chairman of the City and County Board, past Chairman of Committees of these Boards, past President of the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees Association and a former member of the Ontario School Trustees Council. He won in 1973 the Lamp of Learning Award of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, which is "presented each spring to a non-teaching resident of Ontario who has made an outstanding contribution to secondary education in the Province."

Professor Watson, a history-social science curriculum instructor, is Director of the Queen's University Project and Studies Unit Building Project and co-author of a number of history booklets used in Canadian schools. He has already served two terms on the Board.

He feels that it is important that Queen's students take an active interest in local education matters, since a large number of students become teachers. "With all the criticism being voiced about the

quality of education in our schools, it is important that our future leaders concern themselves more about the state of instruction in our provincial schools," he said.

Laverty is running because he feels that he serves the community best by acting as a trustee. "I feel that I know the problems, some solutions and some things that won't work," he said.

"We've always relied on the private sector for help"

Queen's to canvass for \$10 million

by Paul Henderson

In 1978, Queen's University will initiate a campaign to raise \$10 million from the private sector over the following five years. Mrs. William M. Benidickson, Vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Queen's Fund Council, said that Queen's was not embarking on a building campaign, but rather a general purpose campaign to bolster six main areas, library services, scientific and technical equipment, modernization and renewal of facilities, research support, academic development and financial aid to students.

This emphasis on improvement of existing facilities rather than expansion reflects the university's sensitivity to statistical projections which indicate that starting around 1983, student enrolments will begin a sharp decline. It is also based on a decision taken a few years ago by

Administrators also teach

Queen's in touch

by Annette Nicholson

Queen's has a fairly unusual policy which many other universities do not follow: the administration, particularly at the senior decision making level, is drawn from the faculty, who continue to teach while in administrative positions. Other universities usually have full-time professional administrative staff at all levels.

For example, Dr. Watts, the Principal, is a professor in Political Studies. Dr. Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science, teaches physiology. Dr. Love, Vice-Principal (Services) is a physics professor.

According to Dr. Sinclair there are no real administrators at Queen's but primarily academics temporarily doing administrative work. He considers this a wise policy since it ensures that Queen's is run as an academic institution and that the administration does not lose sight of the real objectives of a university, which are teaching and learning.

There is, of course, a support staff at the middle management level: a quasi civil service of non-academics, who are very necessary to the smooth running of the university, but are not admitted to the top levels of decision making.

Dr. Love felt it was essential that the decision makers stay in touch with the students. When not teaching administrators tend to meet only non-typical students, he said. Since administrative officers only do a limited stint in administration and then return to teaching, Dr. Love felt it was important that they continue teaching. Sinclair called the policy a "trade off with efficiency." He felt

the decreased efficiency which must result from not having professional administrators, is the lesser of two evils, since the danger of losing sight of the objectives of a university is of greater consequence.

Yet in the context of financial restraints and reduced budgets, the university must be able to formulate long-term policy, to deal with the government firmly and to set out clear policies and priorities.

Experts review Douglas Library

by Barb Ashdown

Last week Nov. 1st-6th, "A Panel of Experts" visited Queen's to advise the Principal's Advisory Committee in handling the problems facing Douglas Library. The Committee is presently questioning the Library Structure, says Prof. McInnis of the Economics Department, and it is hoped that the "expertise and knowledge" of three external consultants will give them the answers they are looking for.

The three consultants, Dr. Archer and Mrs. Howard from McGill and Dr. Rothstein from U.B.C., spent a week studying the library system and meeting with the administrative staff. They also met with representatives from the Professional Association of Librarians at Queen's and technicians in order to help provide the committee with positive solutions. With the help of the consultants, the committee will prepare a report on the future of Queen's Library systems, to be available the middle of next term.

Queen's to limit enrolment during a time when other universities were pushing extensive building programs. I. A. Courtright, Vice-Principal for Development and Information, said in an interview last week that expansion is no longer fashionable, and so rather than construct more buildings, existing buildings must be altered to meet the changing demands of society.

In that same interview, Vice-Principal Courtright pointed out that financial campaigns at Queen's are something of a tradition, and that the university has always relied on the private sector for help. Government subsidies only cover the minimum costs and Queen's, in an effort to maintain its "distinctive performance", has looked to its friends for support in this task.

The goal of \$10 million was set by the Queen's Fund Council and as Principal Watts said, it was based on

two factors, an assessment of need tempered by an assessment of what could realistically be achieved. The last financial campaign which ended December, 1975 went over its projected target of \$6.5 million, so the university is confident that this campaign will be equally as successful.

Mr. C. E. Ritchie, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been appointed as the campaign's chairman. It will be his responsibility to organize the volunteer staff who will then seek pledges on a direct personal basis as much as possible. Mr. Courtright feels that this approach is the only way to get results. These canvassers will be striving at the total involvement of people both inside and outside of Queen's by approaching students, staff, faculty, alumni, parents, corporations, foundations and other friends for donations.

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We remember

The University suspends classes and laboratories for one hour on Thursday, November 11, to honour the sacrifice of those who went out and did not return, specifically 362 Queen's men in two World Wars; and to engage in a Service which is both remembrance of sacrifice and resolution for peace in our time. The twofold nature of the Service is indicated by the quotation from Stephen Spender standing alone on the front page of the Service folder: "They travelled a short while towards the sun and left the vivid air signed with their honour." And the quotation from Omar Bradley standing alone on the back page:

"It is easy for us who are living to honour the sacrifice of those who are dead. For it helps to assuage the guilt we should feel in their presence. Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked and, therefore, those who fail to prevent them must share in the guilt of the dead."

The brief Service will be held in Grant Hall at 10:53 a.m. John Palmer will be the trumpeter, Douglas Atkinson will be at the organ and the Cantata group of the Queen's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Denise Narcisse-Mair, will sing Healey Willan's "Behold the Tabernacle of the Lord". Principal R.L. Watts and AMS President Jamie Avis will read the Lessons. Padre Laverty will conduct the Service.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

"Students among the best"

Big Sisters, Anyone?

by Laura Leavens

Would you make a good Big Sister?

A Big Sister is someone who is willing to make a commitment to a girl between the ages of 7 and 16 years. It consists of doing things together on a regular basis, whether it be going to a movie, spending a day in the park, pigging out on homemade cookies or simply sitting and talking about everything and anything both trivial and important.

The Big Sisters Association in Kingston has only been in existence since 1973. "It's still in an organizational state," says Dennis Main, co-ordinator. "Not too many people know about it. There hasn't been much money for advertising because Big Sisters is supported wholly by the United Way."

One might ask why there is a need for a Big Sisters Association. After all, most families have a mother or female figure living in the home. But Big Sisters is not based on the idea of providing a girl with a female figure. Rather, it's based on the fact that "all kids need somebody outside their family who will offer them friendship and confidence," according to Dennis Main.

Many little sisters come from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, probably because they are often from single-parent families where the single parent is a non-working mother on welfare.

An important requirement of a prospective Big Sister is that she be able to make a commitment of at least 1 year to her Little Sister. "The figure of 1 year is arbitrary," says Dennis Main. "Of course she

wouldn't be forced to stick out a bad relationship for a whole year. The 'year' merely measures her commitment."

He stresses that "the Big-Little Sister relationship is not one-sided. It is, to use a cliché, a growing and learning experience for them both." He goes on to say that a good type of Big Sister is "someone who has succeeded in coming to terms with the world around her, seeing things in a clearer perspective. 'She is someone who wants to help someone else become as successful.'"

Dennis feels that students make good Big Sisters. "They represent to the Little Sister the idea of opportunity. Also, students seem slightly more flexible and easy-going than non-students, and it gives them an opportunity to get out into the community."

Dennis sees Big Sisters as having many directions in which it could

develop. In the future, it could possibly provide: "a service to single female parents, for example, providing them with a referral service to community resources; be instrumental with work on Women's Rights, because it's the perfect opportunity to expose mothers as the 'ultimate victims of the system'; and become associated with the Queen's Women's Centre, based on its ideology of a female friend rather than role model."

Big Sisters is a young organization with a lot of potential and many directions in which to grow. And, being a Big Sister to a girl can be a rewarding experience like the time my Little Sister said to me that besides her mother, I was "the bestest person in the world."

Students interested in joining the Big Sister organization are encouraged to contact the Student Volunteer Bureau.

AMS to study student housing

by Chris Hall

The AMS Outer Council voted Thursday to establish a committee to examine the student housing situation, and write a response to the section on student housing in the City of Kingston's Paterson Report on housing. According to External Affairs Commissioner Hugh Christie, the response is necessary because the Paterson Report stated that there is no acute student housing problem at Queen's. Mr. Christie stated that "The housing situation at Queen's is a serious problem, especially for those upper-year students who live

off-campus."

The committee will talk to various members of the Kingston community who are involved with the housing situation as it relates to Queen's students. Among those people are Alderman Louis Miller, who was on the Kingston Housing Commission as well as various landlords in the community who rent largely to students. Mr. Christie also said that the committee will ask for submissions from students as to what they feel the housing situation is like and what sort of solutions they recommend.

news 5

United Appeal - a good beginning

by Tim Runge

This United Appeal month could turn out to be the "winningest" ever held at Queen's. The United Appeal Committee has assembled some thirty valuable prizes generously donated by many Kingston merchants. Only 50c will buy a chance to win one of these thirty and since only 2,000 tickets are to be sold chances of winning are very good. Prizes include a Toshiba AM-FM radio and dinner for two at the Buttery. Also to be drawn for are records, cheese theatre tickets, clothing vouchers, sports equipment and more, all donated by local merchants. The draw will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 11 p.m. in the Underground.

A bake sale is also being planned by the Committee. The campaign will climax during "Blitz Week."

The 14 member United Appeal Committee is working hard to meet Queen's target of \$4,000. The A.M.S. has contributed \$1,000 towards the student target.

One possible solution, that of having the University or the AMS buy houses to rent to students, is impossible. "The AMS and University cannot afford to expand services, both due to financial constraints and lack of personnel."

One further purpose for establishing the committee is to make first-year students aware of the housing problem. Many first year students are unaware of the competition for the few available houses off-campus. The committee could prepare a section on the housing situation for the Queen's Calendar, thereby informing first-year students of what to expect.

Amnesty: liberating 'lost' prisoners

In 1975, Mr. Sender Levinson, a metal worker in Bender, Moldavia, USSR, applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel. Shortly afterwards, he and his wife both lost their jobs, and in order to make ends meet, Mr. Levinson sold six pairs of trousers he had been sent from abroad. For this he was charged with "speculation in foreign goods" and sentenced to five years of hard labour. His whereabouts is unknown.

Sender Levinson is one of three prisoners "adopted" by the Kingston Group of Amnesty International. There are roughly 1600 such groups working throughout the world for over 4,000 prisoners of conscience - that is, people imprisoned for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion, who have neither used nor advocated violence. By letter-writing, petitions, and publicity, Amnesty members seek to bring pressure to bear on the relevant governments to free prisoners of conscience and to give humane treatment to all prisoners. The effectiveness of these methods is well

documented: special appeals for Prisoners of the Month have resulted in virtually one out of every two prisoners involved being freed or granted a reduction in sentence or transfer to better detention facilities. In its three years of amnesty activity, the Kingston Group has seen two of its six adopted prisoners freed before their sentences were up.

Amnesty's main point of reference has always been the individual prisoner. A.I. began as an offshoot of British lawyer Peter Benenson's 1961 "Appeal for Amnesty", a campaign which publicized the cases of a number of persons throughout the world detained for political or religious reasons. Local groups work for a particular prisoner, usually one who would otherwise not be known outside his own country.

Apart from the activity of the local groups, A.I. has consultative status with the United Nations (ECOSOC), UNESCO and the Council of Europe. Amnesty publishes reports on the situation of prisoners in particular countries (Brazil, Chile, Russia, and

other countries), campaigns against the use of torture, capital punishment and other infringements of human rights. Also it organizes urgent action campaigns on behalf of prisoners whose cases are particularly critical.

Amnesty seeks observance throughout the world of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the UN Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners. To bring to light the cases of the abuse of human and civil rights of prisoners, a Research department is maintained at A.I.'s International Secretariat in London, England, with full-time investigators who assess cases brought to their attention.

If there is sufficient information to show that a person is a prisoner of conscience, his case is handed over to a local group for action. Three prisoners are adopted by each group according to a principle of political and geographical balance; one "western", one "socialist" and one "third world" case are allotted to

each group. This balance demonstrates Amnesty's impartiality and its independence from any government, political group or ideology. A.I. is financed solely by its members and by individual subscriptions and donations.

In Canada, Amnesty has over 20 groups in most major cities, with a head office in Ottawa maintaining liaison with the federal government. The Kingston group is currently working on the case of Mr. Levinson and on the cases of a Spanish conscientious objector and a young Brazilian student sentenced to over 65 years imprisonment under the Law of National Security; there is also a student task force working on special appeals for Russian prisoners.

We welcome persons to join us in working for those prisoners and furthering Amnesty's goals. The next meeting of the Kingston Group of Amnesty International will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Grey House, Queen's Crescent (next to Victoria Hall) at 7.00 p.m.

Canada Campus Notes

Chevron press is still repressed

WATERLOO [CUP]-A general meeting of students at the University of Waterloo failed to resolve a dispute between the students' union and the student newspaper which has caused the paper to publish without union funds for more than a month.

Federation of Students president Shane Roberts said the Oct. 29 meeting, called to decide on new by-laws for the Chevron, was a "failure" after the only motion presented was defeated.

The staff have demanded the federation resume financing the paper and reinstate two fired editors before any by-law proposals or similar changes in the Chevron's internal operations are discussed.

Chevron news editor Henry Hess, one of the two whose position was suspended Sept. 24, accused Roberts of "killing" the meeting after his proposals for by-law changes were defeated by a large majority of the

several hundred students present. Roberts denied charges of filibustering, and said he called the general meeting a failure because it was a "procedural nightmare."

Hess insists that Roberts wanted to drag on the meeting until the allotted time was up to prevent any other proposals or motions from reaching the floor.

The staff have been publishing the "Free Chevron" on outside funds ever since the paper's suspension because of alleged "irregularities" in the paper's internal workings.

The federation move was preceded by the resignation of Chevron editor Adrian Rodway, who cited "political pressure" from staff members as his reason.

Chevron staff say Roberts and others have never produced evidence supporting their allegations and that non-AIA people still constitute a majority of the staff.

Parti Quebecois says student group dead

MONTREAL [CUP]-The Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) will have no input into Quebec education policy if the Parti Quebecois forms the next government.

"ANEQ is dead," PQ education critic Claude Charron said in an interview. It is ineffective because of internal ideological splits, he said.

Charron, a one time executive member of ANEQ's predecessor l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, said student input into the governing process is crucial and can provide "reflection where there is too much security, questions where there are too many answers."

"Students have a right to question, to criticize, to intervene."

"If there was a time when we needed them, it was in these four

weeks," Charron said, referring to the upcoming provincial election, Nov. 15.

But, ANEQ has "disappeared off the map." Delegates to the fifth congress in October postponed all policy matters until later in November because choosing a new executive and central council took too much time.

The two day congress in Hull was taken up with procedural and constitutional questions and resulted in the expulsion of the former leadership, described by critics as Marxist-Leninist.

Postponed decisions included action on the national day of protest Oct. 14, National Student Day, Nov. 9, and a position on issues in the provincial election.

Plagiarism aided by profs

TORONTO [CUP]-Ever wonder where those essay-writing services, which sell papers to students at \$20 to \$100 a shot get their material?

A University of Toronto student has accused professors of partly aiding the dealers by leaving marked essays and term papers in the halls outside their offices.

Irene Wintersinger, president of the undergraduate full-time adult students' association says the practice encourages plagiarism because it enables students and term

paper dealers to pick out the best papers.

She has heard complaints about stolen essays and says it hurts students because they aren't able to read professors' remarks.

However academic affairs chair Bill Dunphy said many departments have rules that prohibit leaving essays in halls. An economics professor commented that plagiarism is ultimately the students' problem and depends on what they want to get out of university.

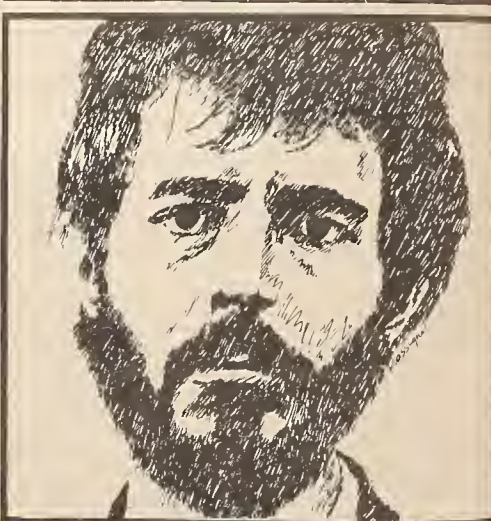
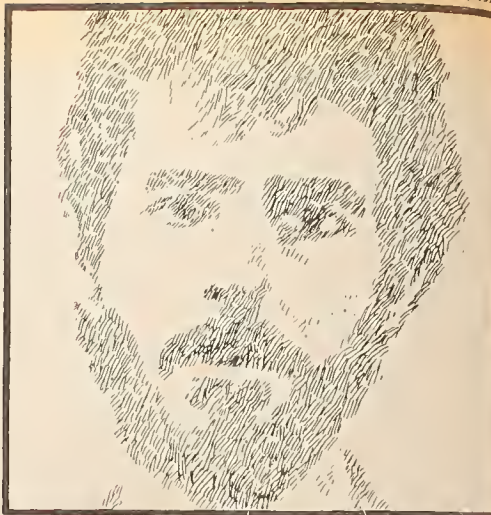
Atlantic federation endorses Student Day

SACKVILLE [CUP]-The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) endorsed National Student Day with the hope that "the grass roots of Canada's student population will develop a heightened awareness of their situation."

However, delegates to the AFS conference here Oct. 31 admitted that many of them had done little preparatory work on their own campuses.

They were urged to return and do their best in the short time remaining. "At the very least, a general meeting of all students should be called and the students should be informed of the issues," they were told.

National Student Day, Nov. 9, is being observed by students across the country as a day for education about rising educational costs and cutbacks, student unemployment and the quality of education



JESSE WINCHESTER
& THE GOOD BROTHERS
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14
IN GRANT HALL, 8 PM

Tickets \$4.50 at Sam The Record Man, Silver
Threads, The House of Sounds,
Renaissance Music and Tara
Natural Foods.

\$4.00 (with student card) at Performing
Arts Office, J.J. Deutsch Univ.
Centre.

Avis sees decline of universities

by Jamie Avis, AMS President

Today is National Student Day. I would like to use this column today to reflect on the gloomy future which I see for Ontario universities. The essential problem which faces universities is the problem of maintaining both quality of education and accessibility in the face of financial constraint.

I cannot see any likelihood of either the government or the universities taking any clear initiatives toward a university policy for the future. I therefore predict that quality of education and accessibility will both decline as university funding remains inadequate.

Inevitably, tuition fees will rise. In the recent past, students have been remarkably successful in keeping

increases in tuition well below increases in the cost of education. Public pressure to increase tuition is mounting. Dr. Parrot has announced his view that students should pay about 20 percent of the cost of their education. With inflation, that probably means frequent upward adjustments in tuition fees.

Naturally, higher fees will mean lower accessibility. However, OSAP is likely to be substantially revised in the near future. Perhaps innovative changes such as the introduction of contingency repayment plans will improve the effectiveness of OSAP, but this improvement may be offset by the replacement of grants by loan-only awards.

Despite increased tuition fees, the

universities will not be placed in an improved financial position. The government will take advantage of the fact that universities receive this extra tuition revenue to channel funds away from universities toward other programs. As a result, financial constraint will continue and universities will be unable to maintain even the present standard of service.

Financial constraint will reach sufficient severity that faculty salaries will not keep pace with inflation. The merit pay system may well disappear under faculty pressure. Eventually, numerous faculty, tenured and otherwise, will be released for budgetary reasons. As if these consequences were not

serious enough in themselves, they will contribute to the trend of faculty unionization. Faculty unionization will bring a totally inappropriate form of adversarial bargaining into the university, collegial decision-making will inevitably disappear. Because of the bipartisan nature of collective bargaining, student interests will not be protected in the negotiations, and students will become even more remote from university administration than they are now.

Just possibly the universities may be able to make some hard policy decisions within themselves, although there is to date no evidence to support confidence in this result. Perhaps we will see some rationalization of the province-wide system. Any such rationalization must, of course protect the autonomy of the universities.

We do not want a government-administered "University of Ontario", but unless universities show some accountability by making sound decisions designed to protect the quality of university education, the government may well move in.

It is hard to see any sunshine in the future for universities. I have just outlined a few of the imminent possibilities. All of them should be avoided if possible, but most of them are going to happen. Think about it.

George Benson

Women strike for privacy

by Sophie Bissonette

The workers of Puretex Knitting Company in Toronto have voted to go on strike. The vast majority of the workers are immigrant women. They are fighting the textile industry which traditionally thrives on exploiting the cheap labor of unskilled female workers. This strike raises many typical issues concerning women in the labor force, poor working conditions, low pay, widening wage gaps between women and their "fellow" workers and the exploitation of immigrant workers in THE LABOR FORCE.

But this strike is taking a different turn: one of the major complaints is the installation by the company of TV monitors both in the working areas and in the dressing rooms. Mr. Gary Satok, the president of Puretex Knitting Company, must be congratulating himself on having both institutionalized sexual harassment and maintained strict control over the work of his employees.

Isn't it in 1984 that Big Brother watches over men and women's most intimate activities - such as dressing and undressing?

This TV surveillance, which is increasingly accepted as daily practice in the work place, is a powerful tool of social control; it ensures that workers will work under pressure and will lose not only

control over the object they are producing but on their very actions and themselves. It ensures that workers will not communicate with each other to interrupt the work process and it weeds out potentially troublesome workers before they become disruptive.

But Mr. Satok figured that the TV monitors could provide lots of fun for him and the boys on the Board of Directors. Kill two birds with one stone. So he put some in the dressing rooms to watch his workers slowly undress, exhausted after long evenings of cooking, cleaning up, child care and putting up with irritable husbands. And Mr. Satok and the boys laugh as the women remove the remains of a personal life lived god knows where and put on tasteless, shapeless anonymous work-clothes. And Mr. Satok and the boys laugh at the women dressing after their shift as they smile thinking of the lover they will be meeting or their children or wince at the thought of the work awaiting them at home.

When a woman steps on a bus and is gauged, rated and dismembered by five pairs of male eyes, she is only an object to them. But she is in a position to hit back, to speak up and punch. In front of a TV monitor, this woman has lost all the possibilities of face-to-face interaction. For Mr. Satok, she is not even an object but

an image on his screen and he can afford to laugh at his ease since the women cannot see him and he controls the monitor.

Sexual harassment on the job is a pervasive aspect of woman's life and it is ignored. In TV comedies - made by men - the secretary is always so willing to sit on the Boss's lap. How come in everyday life secretaries get fired for having refused to go along with their Bosses' sexual demands and others live through hell in order to keep scarce jobs? We cannot afford to laugh. That Mr. Satok had to go as far as installing TV monitors in dressing rooms proves only too well that women are now refusing to go along with their bosses' sexual advances in order to keep their jobs and that bosses are perverse enough to resort to such methods. It also shows how willing bosses are, driven by profit-motives, to infringe upon human rights.

The strike itself confirms women's determination to fight for their rights. These women are organized and their negotiator, Madeleine Parent, is an experienced trade-unionist heading an all-women team at the negotiation table. The strike concerns all women and all those working towards fundamental change to create a better society. Its outcome will set an important precedent.

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Tues. Nov. 9 -

Careers in Social Work. Informal discussion with social workers concerning career opportunities. Mac-Corry C207. 7 p.m.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Macunaima" (Joachim Pedro de Andrade, 1969) with Grande Otelo, Paul Jose. Ellis Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre presents two films: "The Hand of Adam" (Robt. Adam) in the Art Centre at 12:30 and 8 p.m.

"Kelmiscott: How it was saved" in the Art Centre at 7:30 p.m.

History D.S.C. is sponsoring a lecture and discussion on "Election, '76 - Trends in American Liberalism" to be led by Prof. Irvine of the Political Studies Dept., and Prof. Neuchterlein of the History Dept. Watson 517 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served. All interested students welcome.

Amnesty International is holding a meeting in the Grey House, beside Vic. Hall on Queen's Crescent, at 7 p.m. The organization is independent and non-governmental and has consultative status with the U.N., the Council of Europe, the Org'n. of American States, and the Org'n. of African Unity.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will host a Booktable in Mac-Corry from 9-4 on Nov. 9-11. Come and browse. If we don't have a book you want, we will try to get it for you.

Eucharist at the Anglican Chaplain's home, followed by "This Native Land", an audio visual presentation. 148 Barrie St., Apt. 1, 7:30pm.

Outing Club: Important meeting, a chance to inspect cross country ski equipment and order your own at a 25 percent discount. Student's Union, 2nd floor, 10pm.

Manger Francais au refectoire de Lower Ban Righ vers 5:30pm. Pour plus de details telephonnez a 547-6921.

Wed. Nov. 10 -

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre presents "Gold for the Gods": an illustrated lecture on the Toronto exhibition by Dr. Douglas Tushingham, Chief Archaeologist, Royal Ontario Museum, who took part in the excavations in Peru. In the Art Centre at 8 p.m. All welcome.

St. Lawrence College: "Papillon" with Steve McQueen. Large lecture theatre, St. Lawrence College, Room S241. 8 pm \$1.50 admission. Includes shorts and cartoons it available.

Queen's Ski Club: Membership sales, in Mac-Corry from 10am to 7pm. Memberships are \$1.00 now and \$1.50 later.

Queen's Journal Press Night

Queen's Christian Fellowship will host a Booktable in Mac-Corry from 9-4 on Nov. 9-11. Come and browse.

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith and

its ideals are invited to attend an evening of informal discussion in the Ban Righ Parent's Room at 8 p.m.

English Club: A discussion of "The Queen's English" with Dr. Colin Norman in the Living room of the Grey House. 7:00-8:30pm. All welcome.

Thurs. Nov. 11 -

Theatres: Capital 1: "Shout at the Devil" with Lee Marvin

2: "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman

Odeon: "Magic Elute; - Ingmar Bergman

Hyland: "The Hiding Place"

Pubs: Lakeview Manor: "Reflections"

Finnegan's: Fred Worthman

Muldoon's: "Par Three"

Commodore: "Chocolit Affair"

401 Inn, Birdcage: "Misty"

Seaway Town House: "Rock, Stock & Barrel"

Domino Theatre: presents William

Hardings "Hard Maple", a comedy-drama set in Kingston. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights until Nov. 13.

Bitter Grounds presents Ian

Tamblin. Sat., Nov. 13 in Clark

Hall. 8 pm. Members \$2.25. Non-

members \$2.75 and memberships

\$1. Available Thurs. and Fri. in

Mac-Corry and at the door.

Dept. of Drama presents "The Cherry

Orchard" by Anton Chekhov.

Convocation Hall, Nov. 11, 12, 13 &

18, 19, 20. Tickets \$1.50 students,

and \$3 adults at Drama Dept. For

info. call 547-6291.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre:

exhibition of landscapes by the

English born Canadian painter and

illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Nov. 7-

Dec. 12.

Queen's University Ukrainian

Students' Club: Display of

Ukrainian-Canadian handicrafts in

Main Exhibition Case of Douglas

Library. Nov. 1-Dec. 1.

Medical Variety Night 1976: Nov. 19

and 20. Grant Hall, 8 pm. Ticket

sales: Polson Room, Nov. 11, 12, 15-

19 from 11:30am - 1:30 pm.

Proceeds to charity.

things to do

Performing Arts Office: The Grant

Hall Series features Peter Pears, the

man for whom a great wealth of

invites students, and staff to

weekly meetings held at 7:30pm in

Mac-Corry C207. All are welcome.

Remembrance Day. Classes will be

cancelled from 10:30 am to 11:30

am.

McArthur Pub night.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will

host a Booktable in Mac-Corry from

9-4 today.

French Club: meeting in Kingston

Hall Conference Room, 7pm. All

welcome.

Queen's New Democrats: annual

general meeting, 9pm, 3rd floor

common room, Student's Union.

Lois Miller and other election

candidates will speak. Call John

Campey at 549-0546 for more

information.

The fight against arthritis



Perhaps you know whose hands these might be. It wouldn't be surprising. Last year in Kingston alone, there were 1330 patients seeking hospital treatment for some form of arthritis. It does not only affect the elderly either: no age group is immune to it and when one person gets it, the whole family suffers the consequences.

The immediate aim of the Canadian Arthritis Association is the control of the disease, similar to the control over - but not cure of - polio and diabetes. To this end, the association raises money for research and educates both the

public and the medical profession. One rheumatologist recently estimated that of the 95,000 arthritis patients now in hospital beds across Canada, only 19,000 would be there if our current knowledge was widely applied and understood. Hence the value of research and education working together.

Fortunately, we can all help. To fund research and education, the Arthritis Association depends "about 99 percent" on the United Way. By contributing to this fund, we are helping to overcome the suffering of over a million Canadians.



Graduating Students

All Faculties

M.B.A.

Information Meeting

For any graduating students considering an MBA, the School of Business is hosting an informal meeting to provide information about its graduate program. Faculty will be present and will discuss the questions of admissions requirements and procedures, curriculum and teaching methodologies, placement and careers.

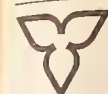
The meeting will consist of a very short informal presentation followed by a question-and-answer period over coffee. Those who cannot attend but who would like some information should contact the MBA Office at 547-3234.

Place: Room 12 Dunning Hall

Date: Thursday, November 11

Time: 7:30 p.m.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976



Dialogue and Choice — by John Wood

There exists a great problem in Canada today. By 1978, there will be another federal election. Many people, however, will not vote wisely. They will say, as they have in the past, that the two major parties are the same, and their choice will be made with a flip of the coin. They will not care. This apathy can be explained quite easily. Neither major party has been able to arrive at a definition of their political creeds. It is the lack of this definition that causes the citizen to be confused.

In this writer's opinion, it is intolerable that Progressive Conservatives should be thought of as Liberals of a different colour. Unless

we might never again have the chance to save Canadians from the Liberal surf. Each member of the party should take the time to reflect upon their own political beliefs and try to solve this question.

This writer feels that the underlying task facing Tories can be stated quite simply. Our party should not be one with a handful of leaders and a mass of sheep. Certainly we should be an association of reasonable people with some common ideals. We should be able to meet and arrive at sensible solutions to most problems. However, there must be room for personal opinions for with this comes

creativity and vitality. If individual thought and action are stifled and members forced to follow a party policy all the time, creativity will disappear as able minds leave the party.

Differences within the Tory associations, then, are often times beneficial. A wider section of opinion can be viewed, and new ideas can be gathered. Perhaps of the greatest importance, the base of the party can be broadened. People can see that a more representative group of citizens have a hand in determining policy.

By permitting and encouraging this form of dialogue of ideas within the

Progressive Conservative party, Tories can bring themselves closer to a more democratic basis where all can be heard and all beliefs respected. If such a view is upheld, Canadians would eventually have a well-defined choice of parties, and Tories would have a free-thinking and vital association.

Clearly, this is but one person's opinion of what Progressive Conservatism should be today. Many within the association might disagree vehemently with this view and offer other definitions. But surely that will be the best proof of the veracity of the present writer's opinion.



Students and Politics — by Sheilagh Dunn

Many students feel disinclined to involve themselves directly in political activities while they are at university. The opinion of the university population is transmitted by those elected to various student governmental positions. Problems afflicting the student population such as unemployment, financial aid and tuition fees are the business of specific pressure groups, especially the OFS. Thus, the individual student relays messages through organized groups. Then, where can the individual play a role significant to himself and others?

The three main political parties in Canada and Ontario have youth wings. These branches are composed of students and young working people and concern themselves with the problems peculiar to these people. Discussion about broad party policy and election activity are also

facets of youth branches.

However, I feel that such a set-up is detrimental to the student who wishes to become genuinely involved in meaningful political activity. By separating the youth from the general party organization, the former may get an exaggerated idea of its role and importance. It may also tend to exacerbate any hostility held by the older members towards youth for any "radical" stands.

I feel the impact of the youth's activity and ideas could be much stronger if the youth were encouraged to join the political parties at the riding level. Here is where real, down-to-earth politicking and maneuvering occurs. At first, the youth may feel and be treated in a subordinate manner but this should be changed when the older members realize the worth of enthusiasm,

spirit and hope.

Many students may also disdain the workings of political parties because of the widespread patronage. Some youth members do join political parties because it is a good way to make contacts. In a small youth wing, it's not hard to rise to an executive position and be noticed. All this helps when it is job-hunting time. But, you can either be very pragmatic or very idealistic about patronage—it's a fact of life or it should be abolished. In the meanwhile, however, there must be other reasons for joining a political party.

If you feel strongly about how Canada or Ontario should be run, membership in and working for a political party can do more than one vote. However, you must realize that there are always winners and losers in an election and losing is not always a

bad thing. It is a means to build support and gain experience.

Membership in a party is an excellent means to inform oneself about issues and where parties stand on these points. When you find an area which is particularly interesting and challenging, you may want to devote more time to it. This can be accomplished within the party. However, party workings tend to be much like government—it favours consensus and compromise. If this method is not appealing to your interests, pressure groups exist for specific purposes to press for specific goals.

Therefore, to join a political party as a student may bring satisfaction or disillusionment. It can be a temporary state or turn out to be a life-long interest. Either way it could be worth a try.



Ready to Campaign — by John Campey

A Provincial election will not take place in the next few months. While it was unlikely to have taken place this fall in any case, the recent Gallup poll has ensured that next spring is the earliest possible date at which we will be trekking to the polls. The Gallup poll places the Conservatives first with 40 per cent of voter preference, and the Liberals and New Democrats almost neck and neck with 30 per cent and 28 per cent respectively. (I would personally be interested in knowing just how that 28 per cent was arrived at - the Toronto Star published a breakdown of the figures which gave the NDP 30 per cent in Toronto and 29 per cent in the rest of Ontario. I may not be a mathematical genius, but no matter how you look at it, it is difficult to average 29 and 30 and end up with 28.) In personal popularity, Bill Davis

is out in front, with Stephen Lewis second, and Stuart Smith a dismal third.

On the basis of these statistics, the Conservatives would seem to be in a strong position to call an election. They won't call one this fall, for a number of reasons. While Bill Davis may be popular, Tom Wells certainly isn't, and this is reflected in the fact that in the group of voters aged 18-29, the NDP is well out in front with 41 per cent of the voters in that age group supporting us.

Before they face an election, the Conservatives want to try to regain some support among young people. An election held now, or soon after the coming announcement of tuition increases, would probably cost the Tories a number of University ridings, including Kingston and seats in

downtown Toronto, Ottawa, and St. Catharines. For this reason, I personally think the Tories will again try to minimize the student vote by waiting to call the election until we are writing exams and moving home.

For the Liberals, a fall election would be disastrous. Their popularity continues to sag, and the abysmal performance of their 'leader', ensures that if an election were held in the next few months, the Liberal caucus would be decimated. Not only do the Liberals face a difficult time in attracting votes, they are faced with an electoral map that places them at a distinct disadvantage.

Many people have said that the Tories, feeling that it was the Liberals and not the NDP who were their main threat, gerrymandered the electoral map so as to make a Liberal election victory almost impossible.

This would seem to be born out by the results of the last Provincial election, in which the Conservatives got 42 per cent of the seats in the Legislature with 36 per cent of the vote, the NDP got 30 per cent of the vote, and the Liberals managed only 29 per cent of the seats, despite having polled 34 per cent of the vote. A drop to less than 30 per cent of the vote would cost the Liberals a great number of seats, and put them in a very poor third place in the Legislature.

As Stephen Lewis has said repeatedly since the Conservatives began closing hospitals last winter, the NDP is ready for an election. Morale is high, and 'Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition' is looking forward to matching wits, and policies with the Tories in an election campaign.

10 opinion

Today is National Student's Day

Debates

Queen's Debating Club will debate "Is University Education Worth It?" in the Mac-Corry student sidewalk at 3:30.

Education Policy A debate between the three youth wings of the major political parties. This will be held at 3:30 in Mac-Corry D214.

The most important part

Workshops

- 2:30
1. The University: A Job Training Centre. Dr. J.H. Brown a professor of Mining Engineering will lead this workshop. It will be held at 2:30 in Mac-Corry D216.
 2. A Liberal Arts Education. This will be led by Dr. C.H. Franks of the Department of Political Studies. It will be held at 2:30 in Mac-Corry D206.
 3. Is University Education Worth It for Women? This will be run by people from the Queen's Women Centre. It will be held at 3:30 in the Politics Lounge in Mac-Corry C416.
 4. Who Should Pay and Why? Will be held at 3:30 in Mac-Corry C206. It will be led by Peter Lane a former member of the OFS executive and former external affairs Commissioner.
 5. A Socialist Critique: How It Can Be Worth It. This will be held in the Sociology Lounge, Mac-Corry D322

Information

At 1:00 PM, an information desk will open in Mac-Corry Lunch Lounge. A full range of resource materials will be available.

At 1:30, a mini-Arts Festival will begin. Student performers will provide a pleasant backdrop to the day's discussion.

6. Teaching and Learning: What Should the Priorities Be? It will be led by Dean Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science and Fred Parrett, Director of OUPID. It will be held in Mac-Corry E202.
 7. What Is In Store for Universities in the Future? Led by Mrs. L. Good, member of OCUA and Bernard Trotter, Director of Office of Academic Planning, Queen's University. Held in Mac-Corry B204 at 4:00.
 8. Accessibility. This will be led by Kathy Grant, AMS Researcher in Mac-Corry C206.
- FILMS:** "The Academic Cloister", a movie about what Queen's does and does not offer will run continuously from 2:30 to 5:30 in Mac-Corry B201. Discussions will be held between the running of the film.

University and Society

The Evening Forum

8:00 PM The Evening Forum "Is University Education Worth It to Society?" This will be held in Dunning Auditorium. This is a panel discussion. The chairman will be Principal R.L. Watts. The panelists are Dr. J.A. Corry, former Principal of Queen's University, 1961-68. Laurier Lapierre, Professor of History at McGill University, and former commentator of CBC's "This Hour Has Seven Days". Lars Thompson, candidate in the provincial election in Kingston and the Islands and an educator. Alexander McCallion, member of the Ontario Council on University Affairs and a union representative for USWA (Hamilton). Each panelist will speak for 15 minutes after which an open discussion between the audience and the panel will take place.

National Student Day
NOVEMBER 9

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Medical Variety Night "Piles & Chuckles"

November 19 and 20
Grant Hall 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Nov. 11, 12, 15 - 19
11:30 am - 1:30 pm in Polson Room

Proceeds to Charity

WEDNESDAY
17 NOVEMBER 8:30 P.M.
DUNNING HALL

Vaghy
String Quartet

Mozart-Crawford-Beethoven

\$2.50 Discount of \$1 For
Students and Senior Citizens
Performing Arts
Box Office
547-6194

The 2nd Annual Pit-Stop Car Rally

— Sponsored by the Mech. Club —

Sat., Nov. 13

- trophies to be won!
- first, car leaves Clark Hall at 12 noon
- driver's endurance test at finish line
- entry fee \$10
- everyone welcome

Qualifications:

- car
- sober driver
- navigator with strong stomach

Pit-Stop Pub: 12pm - 6pm
Clark Hall

Entry forms available:

- Polson Room
- Mech. Eng. Office
- Clark Hall Pub

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

"Crest painting tradition is bastardized by political groups", Socialists and others reply to Balfourini's controversial letter

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the socialist movement, I should like to refer to the letter of one F. Balfourini entitled "Pray for Winter" in the Journal of November fifth. In Mr. Balfourini's letter appears an inherent contradiction. He states that "it is not my intention to injure the socialists" yet this is exactly what he has done as he says "this practice (of crest writing) is becoming bastardized by political groups". Is this not an attack aimed against the movement we hold so dear to our hearts? Instead of being a petty complaint about the aesthetic value of sidewalks, Balfourini's argument develops into a biased

capitalist attempt to discredit, if not literally wipe out, our movement. If Mr. Balfourini had any sense of aesthetic beauty, he would notice that our crest conforms to the standard of any faculty crest. We seek to arouse the awareness of the passer-by just as the faculties do. Class consciousness must be aroused and people must be prepared for our imminent take-over. That our crest "is a bastardization of tradition" is unfounded and irrelevant, for is not crest writing an horizontal imitation of the "proverbial writing on the wall"?

Nicholai Hopkinson

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article entitled, "Who's got the severe case of Tunnel Vision at Queen's."

Until a few days ago all the crests painted on the grounds of Queen's University had one thing in common. They all had to do with university related subjects. Now is introduced a new type of crest, the politically oriented crest. I don't know about you, but I don't want to walk around campus looking at New Democratic Party crests, Liberal crests, Conservative crests, Social Credit crests and Socialist Coalition crests even if they are well painted. Why not leave the crests to the engineers, the Arts' and the others. The crests should be for the university and the university alone, not for anyone who wants to make a point.

Stephen William Booth

Dear Editor:

I am replying to the letter by the irate (?) Fredricko Baloufrini concerning the socialist crest in front of the Douglas Library. Does it really matter what lies on the sidewalks? As long as it is some cremated professor who really cares.

I do not believe that there was any necessity for Balfourini to write his letter.

Stephen Southern

Principal of the thing

Dear Editor

In view of the recent controversy about "illiteracy" at Queen's, we find ourselves compelled to point out a very blatant example of the rape of the English language in the October 29th issue of the Journal.

It seems rather ironic that the Education Commission as co-sponsor of the Last Lecture Series should consider Dr. Watts as a "PRINCIPLE" rather than the "PRINCIPAL" of Queen's. Ditto for Rev. Bater of the Theological College.

It is irrelevant who is responsible for this error we also realize that this is a very trivial example but it is the PRINCIPLE that counts!!(SIC)
A. Fineberg, C. Handfield-Jones

QWC on Susie-Q: Victorian courtship shackles must go

Dear Editor:

Lately the Women's Centre has been voicing a lot of concern about the implications and connotations involved in the promotion of Susie-Q week. Although they state that they are not against the week in any way, they are doing a good job of suppressing enthusiasm by their nit-picking antics. Susie-Q week is a time out for a night on the town. If the Women's Centre passes up this golden opportunity to help the shy women of Queen's shed the shackles of Victorian courtship, it will, in my opinion, accomplish exactly the opposite of their intended goal.

Brian Smith

letters 11

Is university education worthwhile? P.C.'s OFS stand

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "OFS matters to youth" has made a number of serious errors resulting in a misrepresentation of the position of PC youth in relation to the OFS.

First, the paper does not urge UWO students to vote no. We do not wish to become officially involved in an anti-OFS campaign. The paper was not even distributed at the University of Western Ontario in an attempt to separate the PC party from the referendum.

Second, the editorial urges PC youth to "encourage moderate positions on campus". What the hell do you think we're doing Collins? The paper's purpose is to offer a more moderate perspective on student issues than the one dictated by the Ontario Student.

The position of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association is simply this "that a federation of students is an essential element of the student movement—a

necessary pressure on government with respect to student issues. As moderates we believe the positions of certain student OFS'ers is extreme and that the structure of the union is highly undemocratic.

Finally, the coverage we have received at Queen's is reassuring. Bill Burgess has noted, for example, that the paper demonstrates the cash available to PC youth in a pre-election situation. Very good, Bill. We believe that campuses are important to us politically and we are willing to spend a bit of money to advance our particular position.

I might add that after reading Mr. Burgess' succinct analysis, I congratulate the AMS in choosing "Is a University Education Worthwhile?" as its theme for National Student's Day.

I miss you Bill

Doug Bonnell, Arts '75,
Youth Organizer, PC Party

Dignity for the dying

Dear Editor,

Bravo to Howard Smith's article on euthanasia in Friday's (Nov 5) Journal. Anyone who has witnessed the inexorable agony induced by diseases such as terminal cancer would certainly attest to the validity of his perceptions. However, to suggest that "the blame should be levelled at the Medical Profession, for they... are the most implicated parties" would seem to be yet another example of buck-passing, of suggesting that "the other guy" raise the hue and cry. Many issues are only in need of a strong leader brimming with conviction to organize the various factions aligned to such a

cause. My suggestion is that Howard provide the fire for this movement, for certainly his adeptness with the written word and his involvement with the law profession would be great assets, and when he does, I will be pleased to donate my available time to this worthy pursuit.

Megan Ward

Lost'n lonely

Dear Editor:

My name is Leo Glass. I am presently incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institution, in Marion, Ohio. Lost and lonely, like a babe in the woods, I implore you, dear editor, and the general public for correspondence and assistance. I've been down and depressed, for too long, without the care of my loved ones and friends! I am being used and abused by this thing called "Loneliness"! I've been tossed aside, like an out-dated toy, ragged, soiled and disregarded, this feeling is unbearable.

I sit in my 6 by 9 cubicle from day to day, counting the same eight bars that make the door that's constantly shut and brings on resentment that'll never fall! All I have is a million memories to pacify me, and undying hopes, that you, yes you, will publish this letter for me. I dread the thought of tomorrow, for all I see, is me, and this thing called "Loneliness"! I am 28 years old, 5'8", 150 lbs., single, black and not prejudiced. Thank you,

Leo Glass

P.S. Friendship is but love through understanding

crest fallen

Dear Editor:

I am writing in disgust over the childish actions of a few unknown individuals. These kids proceeded to walk over a freshly-painted faculty crest not only on Friday night, which is somewhat inevitable but on the second coat on early Saturday afternoon as well.

Someone followed the yellow-coloured shape of the zero in the "80". Big bootprints were the end result. Following that, they scratched the lettering with one of the four barriers left to warn passers-by of the wet paint. Sure enough the barriers were taken and the crest underwent further abuse.

I certainly hope these 'children' would wake up and realize that they are now in university and not kindergarten. They should attempt, though it may be difficult, to understand that a lot of time and effort on the part of many students went into the designing, drawing and finally painting of our Year's crest.

Mark Krazicek, President Commerce

European Economic Community

Slow decline during the second decade

by Hugh Dodd

"There is an apparent decline in the dynamism of the European Economic Community," according to Dr. C. C. Pentland, of Political Science. His concern, as a political scientist, is to examine the effects of economic development on the political character of the Community in different dimensions.

Four different concerns must be examined, according to Dr. Pentland, in order to understand the situation in which the EEC finds itself today.

First, the strategy of integration followed by the EEC should be examined. In 1957, the Treaty of Rome became the founding document of the European Economic Community. The six original members of the community were Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Luxembourg.

Between 1958 and 1968 policy making was a straightforward business. The "Common Market" evolved out of six independent economies. Economic, trade and tariff barriers were broken down between countries, and a common agricultural policy was created. That was the easy part.

However, after 1968 the EEC was faced with a redefinition of priorities. Now that the basic framework of the

Community was set up, what should they do next?

There was resistance to further integration at one pole, and a desire for full integration at the other pole, with various formulas proposed in between. Full integration for the EEC implied a common currency and a common energy policy, among other things. These aspects are harder to formulate and more controversial.

Secondly, with regard to institutional development, a valid question is raised. Isn't a centralized government for the European nations an inefficient way of making decisions? Dr. Pentland suggests that "the Brussels bureaucracy is slow and cumbersome." Furthermore, he says that there is an uncertain balance of power within the government, with a tangle of authority divided among the EEC Parliament, the Commission and the Councils of Ministers.

"The Community is in the process of making," Dr. Pentland also submits. "The Parliament is in the process of acquiring more voting and budgetary powers." Thus an aim for the EEC government is to make itself more efficient and democratic.

In addition, there is the issue of international identity. Who should be allowed into the European Economic Community, and who

should be left out? Furthermore, how long should this expansion process continue? The EEC admitted three additional members in 1972: Britain, Denmark and Ireland. Spain, Portugal, Greece and Turkey are presently being considered for admission.

When it was suggested that Europe has a wide diversity of cultural identities, Dr. Pentland said, "The cultural argument can cut either way." He added, "There is a great deal in Europe that is culturally close, for example, art and religion. On a global scale, it could be considered quite a cosy place."

However, if additional countries are added to the community, there is the danger that the common bond will be weakened. This predicament may be aggravated if the additional countries are significantly different in cultural nature than the present ones. It is a real concern when you consider the differences between Turkey and Germany at the cultural level.

To what extent has the EEC penetrated the daily lives of individuals? In order to be a fully developed political entity, the organization should have a significant impact of day-to-day living for Europeans. So far, impact has not been as great as the founders had hoped.

Political union has not naturally flowed from economic union, as the originators had hoped. What has happened?

There are several inter-related explanations, and the favourite one ascribes the slow progress to certain individual governments. France, under Charles DeGaulle, got the agricultural policy it wanted from the Community and then wanted out of the organization. This philosophy was dramatized by the non-participation of France during 1965 in EEC decisions.

Internal problems have also been suggested as a possible explanation. Italy and Britain have not been able to cope with the free trade policy of the EEC, because their products cannot compete effectively with goods from other countries such as Germany. On a more intangible basis, it is harder to get a consensus among nine member states than among the original six. Along the same line, the European public mood tends toward nationalism. Europeans generally feel more secure under their present form of government, so they question the need for change.

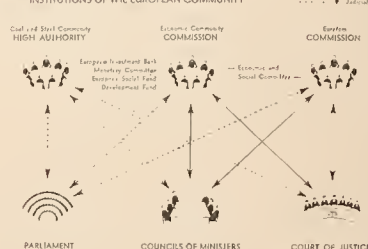
In addition, there is a growing dislike of centralization of bureaucracy. Dr. Pentland points out that the bureaucracy of the EEC is hardly a huge one, as it has only 10,000 people in it. However, the average "guy on the street" worries about the remoteness of yet another layer of government.

Within national governments an interesting paradox emerges. While spokesmen espouse the wonders of the EEC, national government bureaucrats drag their feet in transferring the responsibility from their sector to the community.

Finally, it has been suggested that during the first decade of the EEC there was innovative, dynamic leadership, something which is lacking as the EEC finishes its second decade. From 1968 to 1976, lower quality men, lacking the commitment of the originators, have been running the show.

These explanations for the lack of progress in the EEC's second decade are the more conventional ones. Dr. Pentland agrees with them to a certain extent, but he also has a few ideas of his own. Next week's article will examine his view more extensively, and indicate where the European Economic Community is headed over the next few years.

INSTITUTIONS OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY



Our right to information

by Tom Riley,
Canadian University Press

The government is cloaked in secrecy. The light of day and the eyes of the public have difficulty penetrating it.

The government considers public information its private property. It passes along only what it thinks the public should know. Civil servants are not obliged to tell anyone anything unless directed to do so by superiors and some estimates have the government withholding 80 percent of its information.

Recently, a producer of a radio talk show was looking for a very simple bit of information about a piece of land owned by the government. After talking to 12 people in the department concerned she finally got the admission that, yes, the government did indeed own the land. If she had the stamina to press the issue further she still might have come up cold. There is no legislative recourse for her to appeal a decision made by a bureaucrat.

All levels of society, in dealing with the government, experience the secrecy syndrome. In the spring of this year residents of Port Hope, Ont., attempted to find out how much radioactive waste was being dumped into Lake Ontario. They were met with official silence.

When Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced his wage and price controls last fall, many people wondered why he reversed his stand from the 1974 election when he so adamantly opposed such measures. What reports or facts or studies caused the change? The reasons for implementation were never made fully clear. The supporting documents have been well guarded.

In June the Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) passed a resolution supporting an Act respecting the right of the public to information concerning public business. It guarantees the "public's right to know". The association is concerned because secrecy in areas like food inspection, pesticide residue levels and pollution control standards may be hazardous to consumers. It is literally a matter of life and death to withhold such vital information.

To make a rational decision it is necessary to have all the facts. To marshal them people must have free access to information. Information freely given is one thing. Information carefully selected and channeled by the government is propaganda.

A number of interest groups have been calling for freer access to government information. The government responded in last month's Speech from the Throne by stalling and trying to appease its critics with rhetoric. It didn't propose any legislation, but simply promised it would present a policy paper to an official committee which has been

formation is growing across the country as concerned individuals and groups form committees to lobby for strong legislation on federal and provincial levels. The type of legislation forthcoming (if and when it does come) and how information will be made available is still the vital question.

One of the controversies arising is the question of final decision in cases of dispute. For example, if an individual goes to Department X and is told the information requested is not available because it is secret or confidential, what then?

A civil servant said recently, "If a senior official or a deputy minister wants to keep back information all he has to do is refer to the Privy Council Guidelines of the Government Motion for the Production of Papers which outline the four types of classified information, and proceed to classify the documents as Top Secret, Secret, Confidential or Restricted. It then comes under the umbrella of the Official Secrets Act and effectively stops any information going out."

- have we been sold short?

Retiring Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp says the final decision in cases of dispute should rest with the minister involved. He advocates an information ombudsman to review cases of contention or denial, with the minister of the department retaining the right to deny the release of a report. Thus, if the minister feels the information requested is at all sensitive or could hurt the government, the secrecy lid remains on.

Others feel the final decision should rest with an independent body—the courts or an independent complaints board with the powers of a civil court.

The most radical Act, in the opinion of most experts in the field, would be one that simply stated all information is freely available to the public, as part of its basic "right to know."

There would be clearly-defined exemptions, though. This would mean amending the Official Secrets Act and perhaps other Acts which currently prohibit disclosure of information, especially in the area of national security.

Canada's information laws led a Conservative member of parliament who attended an international conference on Freedom of Information in Austria to comment that "Canadians, along with the British,

have the most antiquated laws concerning release of government documents in the free world (sic)."

There are currently two freedom of information models to draw upon from the U.S. and Sweden. The U.S. first passed a freedom of information law in 1966, but the spirit of the Act was not being followed. In 1974, stiff amendments were passed which gave a citizen the right to take the case to court if a request for information was turned down. The case automatically takes precedence. Go to the top of the court list and is dealt with as quickly as possible. It is recognized that information is perishable.

There are also penalties for a U.S. civil servant who willfully withholds or denies an information request. The penalty is paid by the civil servant responsible.

In addition the U.S. has a Government Data Privacy Act which allows an individual to inspect and correct personal files.

In Sweden, free access to government information is embodied in the constitution, which dates to 1776. People have the right to all documents except those exempted by the clearly-written Secrecy Law of 1936. It is up to the civil servant to decide on the spot what is or is not secret. When the private citizen disputes the classification the case goes to the Supreme Administrative Board or the Parliamentary Ombudsman. However, the final decision rests with the Minister.

The Canadian government has already made a move in the direction of the U.S. model concerning access to personal files in government departments and agencies and will give an individual the right to request, inspect and correct personal files.

This means erroneous or misleading information will be corrected. It is not yet clear whether this proposed act will allow groups access to their files or whether the individual has the right of appeal if denied access to the file.

What a freedom of information act would do is bring about accountability. Politicians and bureaucrats would be held accountable to the public for their acts. In 1964, before entering politics, Trudeau used to speak of participatory democracy.

"Democratic progress requires the ready availability of true and complete information. In this way people can objectively evaluate the government's policies. To act otherwise is to give way to despotic secrecy," he said.

The proposed legislation, if and when it comes, will indicate whether Trudeau will hold to his thinking. It seems with the ascendancy to power of any government the urge to withhold information and to protect bureaucratic secrets grows. It now remains to be seen if "right to know" legislation will be passed by a "no comment" government.



Government policy behind closed doors

A.M.S. Page

co-editors: Cathy McInerney
Maryjane Martin.

National Student Day

10:00 CKWS Radio 9.60 Open-line with Floyd Patterson - Find out what the Kingston Community thinks about university education!

12:00 CKWS Television Channel 11. Interview with Hugh Christie.

1:00 Information Desk Opens in Mac-Corry Lunch Lounge.

2:00 Introduction to National Student Day. Foyer.

2:30 Film: "The Academic Cloister". B201

2:30 Workshops -DEBATE: Is University Education Worth It? (Queen's Debating Club). Foyer.

DEBATE: Educational Policies, Young P.C.'s, New Democrats and Liberals. D214.

The University, A Job Training Centre? D216.

Liberal Arts Education. C206.

3:30 Film: "The Academic Cloister". B201.

Is University Education Worth It For Women? C416

Who Should Pay and Why? Part 1. C206.

A Socialist Critique; or How it Can be Worth It. D322

Teaching and Learning, What Should the Priorities Be? E202

4:30 Mini-Arts Festival ends in Mac-Corry.

The Quality of Education E202

Who Should Pay and Why? Part 2 C206.

Film: "The Academic Cloister." B201.

4:00 What is in Store for Universities in the Future? B204

5:30 Break

8:00 The Evening Forum: Is University Education Worth It To Society?
Dunning Hall Auditorium.

Chairperson: Principal R.L. Watts
Panelists: Dr. J. Corry
Laurier Lapierre
Lars Thompson
Alexander McCallion.

Nominations For Rector

are now being received in the A.M.S. Office.

The Rector is the Students' Representative on the Queen's Board of Trustees, and serves a three-year term.

Nominations shall be valid only if signed by two hundred members of the A.M.S. and accompanied by a letter of acceptance of the candidate. Deadline for nominations is Thurs. Nov. 4th at 5pm. Elections will be held later in November.

Positions Available.

- ★ Alumni Liaison Person
- ★ Representative to the Association of Student Councils (ADSC).
- ★ Representative to the Canadian Bureau of Internal Education (CBIE).
- ★ AMS President's Delegate to the Senate Committee on Student Health Services

All applications should be forwarded to the AMS Office.

Winter World 77

All persons interested in acting on an organizing committee or as chairperson of the committee for Winter World 77 (to be held in January), we are accepting applications in the AMS office until Wednesday Nov. 10th.

Address all correspondence to
Julia Gandy.

A.M.S. Orientation Committee 77.

Anyone interested in chairing or being a member of the A.M.S. Orientation Committee for 1977 should submit a brief resume to the A.M.S. Office by November 15th.

All questions concerning the committee should be directed to Danny Pedrt.

544-8891
or 547-6165.

Queen's first major production

"The Cherry Orchard" is like Russia today

by Liz Wood

Anton Chekhov's play *The Cherry Orchard* is a play about people, their possessions, and how that relationship may be resolved. The Queen's Drama department has chosen this play as its first major production. (This week, November 11th to 13th.)

The play concerns the Ranefskayae family and their estate, (complete with a gigantic cherry orchard) and a friend's effort to convince them to sell the estate for development. Ultimately of course, financial constrictions win out, even if in a never-say-die fashion, and the friend buys the estate and develops it himself.

Director Richard Trousdale doesn't think the play is topical but rather that it certainly displays a revolutionary theme. It is a play where the theme and plot are "carried by everyone", he told me. "You've almost got to rehearse a whole act at a time so dependent is one role upon another." This makes it an ensemble play to be sure, but Trousdale feels that there is one character, Petya the student, who does occasionally stand out. He is the voice of the future. In fact, Chekhov had to modify some of Petya's speeches (for example: "42 people sleeping in one room") at the time to suit the Czar; although these lines have generally been re-instated in modern times. The idea of atoning for the past (people owning people) through suffering and subsequent movement is Petya's and perhaps Chekhov's statement and hope.

The Cherry Orchard is most often played as a melodrama, in some productions reduced to a soap opera, complete with dark sets, pregnant pauses and all the trappings of "easy" drama. Trousdale doesn't see it that way at all. "We've tried to take the play the way Chekhov met it, some of those people really were foolish." Trousdale was also talking about the humour to be found in the play. (Perhaps typically Russian.)

There is certainly analogy in the play: old versus new, people versus money, are all reflected in the plot. Trousdale thinks maybe the change from old to new is only skin deep in Russia. The love of debate, the complete disregard for others while arguing about... (who cares)...well, its still with us. Trousdale was in Russia this summer and he found the authorities remarkably carefree and blasé about a lot of things. One of the chief reasons for his visit was to see Chekhov's birthplace and home. As a reason this was accepted and Trousdale was given his visa. But when, after almost endless travelling he found the house, it was closed for repairs, and had been for two years. No one seemed to care.

Trousdale spoke of his journey as walking "into a Chekhov play". Russia has changed on the outside but not on the inside. The people in the play are caught in "old habits"

although the real changes that take place are much clearer to them than they could be now.

The play is an allegory. Its not just about one orchard, one set of rich landowners getting poorer; it reflects the complete state of affairs in Russia in 1905. The orchard is beautiful but useless and certain people, perhaps miserably, say its got to go. That's the way things are.

The family's refusal to sell the estate soon develops into a sort of masochism, as happens in most

Chekhov plays. We are made painfully aware of the inefficiency of the system, the opportunism and lordly expectations of the landowners.

The period costumes are colourful and convey the impression of a rich privileged class. Even though *The Cherry Orchard* is one of the great naturalistic plays, Tony Abram's set is not. It is a "frail" set composed of transparent layers of gauze and a "little furniture". The set tries to remain neutral. The lighting will try

to create moods in conjunction with the actors' and Chekhov's intentions. Relying on lighting to this extent (to define set and mood) is rather innovative at Queen's and the hope is to create not just a mood but feeling and a season as well.

Director Trousdale stressed that there is lots of humour in the play. There's an appeal for almost everyone in *The Cherry Orchard*. Tickets are available from the Drama desk in Theological Hall.



Popular jazz act plays Wednesday

With a one, a two and SWING and Grant Hall will resound to the trumpets, trombones saxophones and all the other instruments which form the popular Queen's Jazz Ensemble when they play their opening concert for this season at 12:30 noon and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday 10th November. Directed by David C.M. Smith the 18 member ensemble is made up of instrumentalists who play together for the sheer enjoyment of it.

The bulk of the program will consist of contemporary jazz compositions which combine the

elements of both jazz and rock. Interspersed will be selections of a nostalgic sort from the big band era which feature soloists Terry Marek, flugelhorn; Maria Cooper, trombone; and vocalist Maura McGroarty. Wednesday's performance of a new vocal quartet of Mary Picot, Dale Mieske, Gail Hohner and Ted Simonette.

Now in its fourth year, the Jazz Ensemble, which has attracted standing room only audiences at its performances will appear on

Kingston Cable T.V. during the United Way Telethon early next week. They have also received an invitation to participate in a Jazz Festival at the University of Toronto in a "Battle of the Bands" with the University of Toronto Jazz Ensemble next March.

Director David Smith is well known to Kingston audiences through his involvement with popular music as Music Director of Summer payhouse performances and the Kinsmen musicals at the Grand Theatre.

KEY FOUND all campus - brass, with F1414 engraved. Call 544-7222 to retrieve.

ALFIE'S: Pipers, Brassers, Highland Dancers, Majorettes and Cheerleaders (i.e. Queen's Bands). All uniforms are to be returned to Grant Hall Thurs. Nov. 11, 4:30 to 7:30 pm.

Section heads see Janet there at 7:30 pm. If impossible to return, phone Janet at 542-5369 before Thurs. Attile goes to the game against St. Lawrence U.I. Grant Hall - 7 pm. Allie's hockey band practices at John Oulsh O'Neil Room, 7:15 pm N.K.S.

BIG BOOKS, LITTLE BOOKS, Queen's Christian Fellowship has em in MacCorry today till Thursday from 9 to 4. Buy a book - it will do you a volume of good.

WELL EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN seeks female friend for companionship. Write to Lynn Jensen, General Delivery, Kingston.

FOUR - one black sexually immature (inactive) cat - answers to "Blackie". We can't keep the cat because of lease. If you lost end or want him, please call Chris at 544-4415.

PRIVATE TUTORIALS for essay composition, report writing, etc. Coaching in most areas of English. Flexible hours. Call Allan Brown, 542-2091.

VOTING THIS DECEMBER? Come and meet some of our local municipal candidates at the annual meeting of the Queen's NDP, Thursday Nov. 11, at 9:00 in the third floor common room of the Student Union.

QUEEN'S SCUBA CLUB: Wreck dive on the Jamieson off Bath in 70' of water. Need at least 12 divers to book boat. Call Marty at 544-2941 for details.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT - pastel portraiture is a cherished gift for generations. Oil, water color or charcoal portraits also available at reasonable cost from photos. Sittings at my studio home or yours. Call Artist Patrick Yesh 544-4427.

GG 59 REUNION (1974) Friday Nov. 12 at the New Pub. Meet at Ontario Hall, 7 pm. RSVP Dave, Ron and Barb.

REO RALEIGH 10-speed stolen from outside Ban-Righ Saturday Oct. 30. If returned, no questions will be asked. Any information would be appreciated. Please phone 544-7654.

THE SECOND ANNUAL PIT STOP CAR RALLY IS COMING! GG 48: Kim, Larry and Ian invite all fresh off road groups to a reunion at the Pub. ops. the underground, Nov. 11 at 7:15. See you in the lineup.

SAULT STE MARIE GREYHOUND FANS: The hounds are in town on Thursday Nov. 11 and should be supported in true "500" fashion. For information about warm-up party and tickets call John Hart 544-5763.

LOST: Set of 4 keys on a key chain near Oupuis or Kingston Hall. If found, please turn in to Info Bank (Polson Room). Thank.

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 128 2 door, rustproofed, AM-FM Radio, Michelin Radials. Red with beige interior. Body and engine perfect. 37,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 549-4836 after 5.

LOST: One pair of glasses, brown with blue specks. Last seen in a red-pink figured cloth case. Desperately needed as I can't see. Phone Tracey 544-8497.

TWO OR ONE bedroom apartment on Brock St. \$175 monthly, utilities not included. Available Nov. 30. Dial 542-5944.

WOMBAT, Considering Watteland's attitude towards ABO's, it's not surprising that those of you who indulge in olfactory ravishment of their armpits are deemed exportable merchandise. I.R. (P.S. It seems you have allies).

TO THE "GOURDS" OF 2nd Leonard (you know who you are): You may think you're funny, but we're not amused. We'll see who the "suckers"

are! Revengerfully. Sour Orange and Sour Apple.

BALSAM GROVE SCHOOL needs at least two volunteers to teach swimming to children (grades 1-4) on Fridays from 1:30-2:30.

starting in January. If interested, contact Student Volunteer Bureau, 547-5766.

A BLIND STUDENT still needs readers. Please call the Student Volunteer Bureau if you have a couple of free hours a week. 547-5766.

A TUTOR is needed for a single mother with grade five education who would like comprehensive skills in reading. Call the Student Volunteer Bureau for more info. 547-5766.

November 11 Remembrance Day at St. Lawrence College

A day-long exploration of man's involvement in war, both past and present

TALKS: "Economics of War" FILMS: "Oh, What a Lovely War"

"Are We Conditioned for War?" documentary on a real M.A.S.H. unit in Vietnam

"Weapons in Use Today" continuous series of war films

"Biological Warfare"

EXHIBITS: National War Museum exhibit of war posters

local organizations concerned about war

FEATURE EVENT: 8:00 PM Fourth Floor Theatre, St. Lawrence College

DIALOGUE

Between Dr. Norman Alcock, President and Director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, Ottawa

and Mr. Nicholas Stethem, Capt. Ret'd. Canadian Airborne Regiment and Ass't. Ed. of the Canadian Defense Quarterly

TOPIC: "FOR WORLD WELL-BEING, AN ONGOING STATE OF MILITARY PREPAREDNESS IS NECESSARY"

Prior to the dialogue there will be a multi-media presentation, prepared by the Theatre Arts and Communications departments at St. Lawrence College

For further information and/or an agenda of events, please contact:

EVERYONE WELCOME
...FREE ADMISSION

The Math and Communications Department
St. Lawrence College
King and Portsmouth
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Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

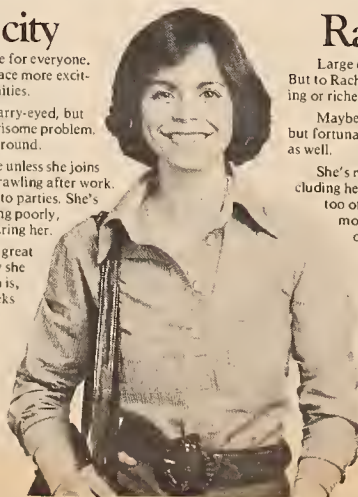
The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

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Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



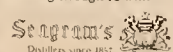
Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

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At the Scarecrow

Chris Kearney enjoys being on stage

Davis Eagle

If I could remember "Lazy Old Rocking Chair Ride" as played by Chris Kearney and nothing more, there'd be no problem in writing the review of his performance last weekend at Scarecrow. The song I mentioned, a Kearney original, is what might be called a contemporary folk classic; that is to say it was compelling melodically, interesting lyrically and it gave evidence of a subject matter more appropriate to folk than to rock. While carrying on in this tone might be easier, it would do a major disservice to both fairness and what Kearney was and is attempting to do with his music. This is not to say that the song I mentioned is not in some way representative of what was the case, just that there is a good deal more going on.

The thing that struck me most

about Chris Kearney was his address, not just in the way he plays guitar (left-handed and backwards so that he reminds one of Bizzaro-musician), but in his dissimilarity with other folkies. Aside from "Rocking Chair Ride" and "The Letter," his tunes were definitely urban in character, and sophisticated in style as opposed to the generally country-flavoured, easy-going manner of the majority of folksingers. Possibly as a result of this his music was not easy to get into...it took for me repeated listenings and some effort to begin to appreciate what was going on.

Kearney has a strong voice and used it to good advantage although he tended to rely on a relatively limited selection of Lou Rawls-type riffs which gave a somewhat repetitive quality to the two evenings that I saw him. Also contributing to

both the sameness and the comparative unapproachability of his songs was his jazz-oriented guitar work. I don't mean by this that he wasn't proficient, nor that I didn't enjoy it. What I'm trying to get at is the sense of similarity that was reinforced by his chord and rhythmic structures.

It was apparent especially on Saturday night that Kearney liked being on stage and was interested in giving a good show, and as mundane as that must sound, it has become increasingly obvious to me that these attitudes are not to be assumed to be true of everybody one sees these days...not only that, but it may be the single most important attribute of anybody pursuing a public career. As Hunter S. Thompson says, "in order to turn on a crowd, you've got to be turned on by it." As I say, "if you

don't want to be there, go home."

Next week at Scarecrow there will be someone on stage who might well have been born there, if it isn't his home it is at least a mailing address. I'm speaking of Doug McArthur, who many of you will remember from his appearances in Kingston and at Queen's over the last few years. If you haven't already heard of him, ask around. His reputation is in the "don't miss him" category and in my opinion is well deserved (and I don't say that because we were almost co-owners of a sulphur mine on Crete).

At any rate, getting back to Chris Kearney, I thought it was definitely a touch of class that he concluded his show with a song by Charlie Chaplin, "Smile" though your heart is breaking. It was also in tune with the substance of his performance and with what I could judge of his character.

Theatre Passe Muraille

"Farmers Revolt" makes history come alive

by Tony Pepper

Amongst the heat and cram of midterms last week, Theatre Passe Muraille of Toronto reincarnated on the Grand Theatre's stage, its dramatization of the rebellion in Upper Canada, 1837, *The Farmers' Revolt*.

Many of the alternate, or so called free theatres have produced reinterpretations of Canadian history, or inactments of incidents in our history

that have long been neglected. 1837, *The Farmers' Revolt* is such a play. Production writer Paul Salutin, using original material of the period, has created an account of the rebellion, the particular slant of which reveals with intensity the frustration of the farmer under the tutelage of the Family Compact. In a series of vignettes, action is developed, the era is portrayed, mood is created and a sense of history is restored.

1837, *The Farmers' Revolt* is a collective creation. No script was written either before or during the production's run. The play was entirely composed or worked out during rehearsal periods, and to a certain extent, during performances. Collective playmaking is not as well-known as other forms of theatre, but the potential of this style of drama indicates the direction theatre and especially Canadian theatre, is going.

1837, *The Farmers' Revolt* has a cast of five: three men and two women. Michelle Fisk, Robert Haley, Wayne Robson, William Dunlop, Elizabeth Murphy and David Paul Smith. Men play women, and women men - or animals or objects or parts of the body - depending on the needs of the scene. In one vignette, entitled "The Head", the players make a pun on Sir Francis Bond Head's surname by mimicking the features of his face with their own bodies. In another scene, "The Canadian Farmer's Travels in the U.S.A." the actors mimic railways, fields of wheat and buildings. Very few props are used in any of these portrayals. They are not needed. The actors' creativity spurs the imagination. Moreover, their versatility, their ability to weave in and out of characters, gives the

impression of numbers. In the second act of the play, when the farmers are getting ready to mobilize their forces and march to Toronto, the interplay of the song *Across Toronto Bay* with the six scenes of mobilization not only gives a great sense of energy and excitement to the moment, but the actors appear to be more than they are. Director Paul Thompson creates an army a hundred strong from a cast of five.

The unit setting is simple in design, rough wooden slates in a v-construction which rise to a scaffold platform. A Union Jack with an outlined map of Ontario serves as a backdrop. Despite the versatility of Svetlana Zylina's set, one wishes that it had been more. The scenes, though they did not lack definition, did have problems dissolving. They did not flow evenly into each other. At times, actors were left awkwardly alone at the ends of scenes. Further stylizations in the set design could possibly have eliminated this problem.

1837, *The Farmers' Revolt* is a brilliant piece of drama, theatre with historical significance for a secular Canadian audience. Theatre Passe Muraille operates out of a church at 11 Trinity Square in Toronto. A script of the play is available in Rick Salutin's recent book, *1837: The Farmers' Revolt, Diary of a Canadian Play* or in the Spring issue of *The Canadian Theatre Review*.

Queen's Drama presents

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November

11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

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A SKATING PROGRAM for mentally retarded children needs lots of volunteer help on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00-4:30. If you would like to help, please call the Student Volunteer Bureau. 547-5744.

THANKS A BILLION. to all the waitresses, bartenders, Valkeries and Vikings of Asgard! It was a palace - a slice of heaven. Thanks especially to Diane, Andrew, Cowboy, Jon and John and all those who stayed to empty the dishwasher. Thanks!

GG 33: Yes, Fresh. It's time we roused our gals off their butts and started planning for the birthday parties come December. Any ideas!! Phone the Beagle (Brian) 542-4555.

WANTED: Girl to share nice apartment with 2 other girls. Rent cheap, good location, spacious private room. Phone 542-4474 or 546-3518 evenings.

EVERYONE HAS A DAY. the twelfth is Red's Day. Yes, Gandall has placed his mark on the door. Gather all ye elves, hobbits, dwarves and men. The time has come for an adventure once more. Inquiries may be made at the Redwood Inn. Bobby Smallwood.

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TO WHOMEVER IT MAY CONCERN - The White Rose was lovely. It would be even lovelier if I knew who sent it. Gillian, RSVP.

THE RED NED IS DEAD - Not being able to converse in the vernacular of the Australian Proletariat. I will reply in quaint North American phraseology - Eat it raw Fuzz Nuts!! T.B.D.

SOC PSYCH PUB-SMOKER to be held on Thursday Nov. 11 at 8:00 pm to 1:00 am in Clark Hall. Come meet the Profs. Students in all departments and faculties welcome. Sponsored by Soc. Psych. Disc.

PRODUCT MANAGEMENT AT GF: Students from all faculties are invited to meet informally with Product Management people from GF. Hear "The Jell-O Story", have lunch on us and chat. Dunning Hall Conference Room, 11:30-1:30, Wednesday Nov. 10.

WANTED: A driveway to RENT close to the corner of University and Union. Call Lorraine or Jo-Anne at 544-9749.

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

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Records

John Klemmer's "Barefoot Ballet" is just another easy "Touch"

by Sandy Graham

John Klemmer created something of a sensation earlier this year when he released "Touch" an album of exceptionally smooth, subtle tenor sax work. Now he has recorded a follow-up, *Barefoot Ballet* which is quite frankly a disappointment. It differs only superficially from "Touch" and there are only a few signs of progression invention, and at some points, even enthusiasm. The basic problem is that Klemmer seems to be all wrapped up in what he calls "the sensual flow of sound," his saxophone is secondary to the music's design. One can only conclude that the poor man is hopelessly in love.

"Touch" was a fine record on its own, a pleasing if inconsequential collection of romantic tone-poems backed by bouncing pop rhythms. I enjoyed it as a good piece of concept work, in which Klemmer revealed to us one side of his horn's emotions. I was dismayed to discover however, that *Barefoot Ballet* was fundamentally the same. One album in this mood is acceptable, but two does tend to get a bit tedious. Where is this man's variety? Klemmer's writing is certainly not the most inspired in the business and after 2 LP's one senses his limitations without really hearing his strengths. His charts are well arranged and feature very strong interjections from his back-up men, but suffer from weak melodic lines, often consisting of nothing more than the same three or four notes played in different combinations or at different speeds and intensities. Sadly the music does not seem to conjure up for us the images he sees, that is, the translations from his mind to paper are garbled and unclear.

Fortunately, it is his playing which distinguishes John Klemmer. There is no denying that he is one of the warmest, most expressive tenor men around. He has tremendous control over the quiet middle tones (unfortunately he doesn't venture to the extremes of his instrument very often). During faster passages for example in "Whisper to the Wind", Klemmer uses the echoplex to his advantage to reinforce some of the more notable runs and turns. His colour and phrasing enhance the lacklustre writing, creating waves of

rolling, liquid sound which wash over the listener. Yet for all his competence in this mellow medium Klemmer can't convince us we are not going to drown in all the imagery. A few tracks on the album show us that Klemmer has the potential to rise above most of the material he is presently recording. He transforms Janis Ian's tribute to teenage self-pity, "At Seventeen" into a perky and confident little tune. With a strong melodic line beneath him, Klemmer finally opens up and gives a catchy, swinging delivery. His ad lib solos retain this same spirit, but the cut is marred by the recurrence of two annoying eighth notes played at the completion of every major phrase.

The next track, "Talking Hands" is surprisingly well put together for a Klemmer composition. He breaks the monotony of perpetual electric piano and drums by writing in a brilliant acoustic guitar spot for Larry Carlton. It is certainly unexpected and therefore very refreshing. Even the sax lines here are impressive. When Klemmer re-enters, he seems much more flexible and willing to experiment. He soars to both extremes and includes some satisfying two-octave drops. Some gutsy quarter note thrusts follow, which become more refined as Klemmer turns some eighth notes around each "Talking Hands" is obviously the highlight of the album, but Klemmer doesn't seem to care, for most of the album's tracks don't even compare to this one.

"Rain Dancer" comes very close to the standard of "Hands" and features some fine acoustic piano (at last!) efforts from Dave Crusin, which do a great deal toward establishing the sweet mood of a quiet rainfall. This song is much more traditional than the rest and is a welcome surprise. Klemmer adds double-tracked tenor crescendos, which lend a note of intrigue and suspense.

Barefoot Ballet is at once both boring and tantalizing. The "sensual sound" John Klemmer seeks is pretty ordinary stuff, but these bits on side two clearly show us what he is capable of. Klemmer should stick to his flute when he writes music for the love. If and when he ever comes down from the clouds, I trust he will more than do justice to the wondrous tenor sax.

Disappointments in Guelph end Queen's Rugby season

The season came to a disappointing end for the Queen's rugby teams last weekend when the Guelph Gryphons handed them two losses in the same day. In the first game of the day, the Queen's second team was dealt their first defeat in over two years. Though the score was only 6-4 in favour of Guelph at half-time, the wind advantage was used effectively by Guelph in the second half, and they were able to tally another three tries, to make the final score 22-4.

The Queen's first team, after a very optimistic start this season, were handed their third loss in a row. Uninspired play in poor playing conditions typified the game. Queen's defended well against the wind in the first half, and Guelph lead 6-0 on two penalty kicks. Queen's however was unable to kick the heavy wind to their advantage in the second half, and were only able to muster three points from a penalty kick by Nigel Costeloe. Until two

weeks ago Queen's shared first place in the OUAA standings yet because of the close race in the league this year, the loss to Toronto two weeks ago snuffed the hopes of even a play-off berth. Queen's first team finished with a 4-3-1 record, which on paper has to be one of the most disappointing seasons for the Gaels since Gavin Reid began coaching. The losses to Toronto and to York were both very close contests. Perhaps next year, with a little luck (that seemed to be missing this year), Queen's will once again be represented in the finals.

The second team finished the year with a 4-0-1 record, and should provide enough talent to fill the vacancies from this year's graduates.

Both rugby teams will continue their training programs, to prepare for their upcoming encounter on ice against the Golden Gals hockey team on Monday night during Suzie-Q week.

Waterpolo men sink to 5th

The Queen's Water Polo Team travelled to Hamilton on the weekend, participating in the McMaster Invitational University Challenge Cup. This tournament, spread over three full days, is the largest tournament for university competition in Canada, with seven teams entered. The tournament was characterized as a major upset, with McMaster, perennial winners, losing first place to Western.

Queen's won these first two games rather easily. In the first game Queen's defeated University of Alberta (Edmonton) by a score of 11-2, capitalizing on a number of Alberta's mistakes, and scoring on fast breaks up the pool. In Queen's second game, Queen's defeated Carleton University 16-4, which again saw Queen's in complete control of the game.

Queen's third game was against a very strong McMaster Team, ending in a 13-4 score in McMaster's favour. McMaster, playing a very physical game, took control in the second quarter, after leading by only 1-0 in the first quarter. Because of extremely close checking, Queen's was not able to move the ball well on offence, with numerous turn-overs in the McMaster goal.

Queen's fourth game was against Western, which went on to win the tournament. Queen's, after falling behind 5-3 after three quarters, came on in the fourth quarter, to tie the game. Western was able to hold off a pressing Queen's attack, the game ending in a 6-6 tie.

Queen's finished the tournament with two disastrous games. In the fifth game of the tournament, Queen's lost to Windsor, with a score of 5-4. Queen's came up flat on a number of offensive drives, and defensive errors resulted in unnecessary goals for Windsor. It was perhaps more a mental defeat, as Queen's could not "put it together" at all for the final game of the tournament, against the University of Calgary. Playing a team which was no stronger than Windsor, Queen's was defeated 10-5. It was a very roughly played game, Queen's collecting nine of 19 major fouls, many of them the result of defensive errors or physical retaliation on the opposing players. Needless to say, the Queen's team was very disappointed with the final result in this final game.

The standings in the tournament were: Western 5-1, McMaster 5-1, Windsor 4-2, Calgary 4-3, Queen's 2-3-1, Alberta 1-5, Carleton 0-6.

The goalie in all games was Richard Grew, who played very well despite some of the scores. A large number of goals against Queen's were on penalties, Queen's taking 35 major penalties and allowing a total of 40 goals. Even though Queen's finished in fifth place, it was not outscored, with a total of 46 goals, on 29 penalties assessed to other teams.

The scoring for Queen's in its fifth place finish, was Mitch Dent with 17 goals, Peter Trebuss with 13, Dave Ardell with 8, Bob Brisbois scoring 5, Jim Frost with 2 and Graham Black with 1 goal.

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Gaels tie 3-3 and lose 8-6 to Laurentian Voyageurs

Voyageurs outdesire "shinny" Gaels

by Tom Shand

Queen's Golden Gaels shinny team put on a very lacklustre show against the visiting Laurentian Voyageurs this past weekend and as a result lost three of four possible points. On Friday night, the team played to a 3-3 tie. The Voyageurs no doubt would have been satisfied to have gone home with this point and considered it a moral victory, however Gaels proved to be more than generous hosts and allowed Sudberians to also take an 8-6 victory on Saturday afternoon.

To the hundreds of fans who were let down by the performance of the home team, the Gaels should apologize. Just as we should realize the sacrifices these young men make to play hockey at Queen's at the same time I think it's about time that some of these guys should realize it's a very real privilege to be representing this university. If they feel the rewards are not worth the effort perhaps they should hang up their skates and let some of the others, who would give anything to play for the Gaels, live their dream.

Sure we would lose some talent

but Laurentian proved this weekend that talent deficits can be largely overcome with desire.

The Voyageurs had only five returning veterans from last year's squad. However, their fourteen rookies, although inexperienced, never stopped trying and their hustle paid off in three points.

Gaels, on the other hand, had one third of their players hustling, one third "in another world," and one third on the injury list.

Although injuries to such key players as Willie Wing and Ned McIntyre have definitely hurt the Gaels, there was still more than enough talent to defeat the supposedly weaker Voyageurs if certain of the so-called "big guns" had responded to the challenge.

Friday night's match saw the Voyageurs come from behind three times to tie. Kevin Treacy opened the scoring with a long slap shot which surprised O'Hara who mishandled Treacy's shot into a shorthanded goal. Grothers tied it up for Laurentian before ex-Voyageur Glenn Furgoch scored from the point where

the Gaels had a two man advantage.

The remainder of the scoring was done in the middle period with Earl Moulton scoring the Gaels last marker sandwiched by Laurentian goals from Melanic and Sortini. Earl "the Pearl's" goal was truly a gem as he skirted through the defence and beat O'Hara on a great second effort. The final shots were 31 to 30 in favor of Laurentian. On that one extra shot, Schell made a key save to keep the game a tie. All Laurentian's goals were from in close as the Gaels' backcheckers did not get back in time and the defence momentarily lapsed.

This same trend continued on Saturday afternoon, only this time Andy Schell did not come up with the big save. All eight Laurentian goals were from shots within twenty feet of the goal as the Laurentian players were fairly free to wander in and out of the slot all afternoon.

Gaels came out strong and led 3-0 halfway through the third period. Laurentian then scored three straight times in the next seven minutes to tie the game. Laurentian outscored Gaels 3 to 1 in the final period to provide a two goal margin of victory at 8-6.

Gael's scoring punch came from their "Hustle" line of Gary Brandt, play St. Lawrence University in an exhibition game on Thursday night at Sandles. Brandt got the hat trick

including one from behind the net, while Sandles and McIntyre each scored singles. Needless to say if it hadn't been for the tremendous efforts of this line the Gaels would have been embarrassed right off the ice. Not a bad offensive effort at all for the Gaels checking line.

Chuck Hamilton matched Brandt's hat trick as he notched three Voyageur goals including the game winner and their first goal. Heale, Steve Demarco, Gasparini, Crothers and Adams all added singles for Laurentian. Laurentian outshot Queen's 38 to 29.

Gaels play most of their games on the road in second term so they had better pull up their socks quickly or else they'll be out of it before they know it.

Notes: Brian Harrington and Glenn Furcho both played well on defence but could use some help. Earl Moulton and Jay Babcock are both playing up front, largely due to the Gaels heavy casualty list. Wayne Clapp was added to the walking wounded on Friday night when he suffered a possible shoulder separation. Back-up Goalie Dave Eaton's illness has finally been diagnosed as mononucleosis. Gaels play St. Lawrence University in an exhibition game on Thursday night at Jock Hartley Arena.

Hockey Gals split weekend games

Ice Gals should be golden

by Sue Creighton

Queen's intercollegiate women's hockey got underway this weekend when the "Golden Gals" travelled to York U. for an invitational hockey tournament. Queen's, one of six other teams participating in the two-day tournament, only met two of the other teams, University of Western Ontario and McMaster.

The first game, which Queen's won 2-0 over Western, was rather slow-moving, with Queen's controlling the play throughout most of the match. Janean Gerow opened up the scoring for Queen's two minutes into the game on a pass from Betty Reid. The second goal, also during the first period, was scored while Western was sitting out a body-checking penalty by Sue Thompson and was assisted by the captain of the team, Carol Quintz Pettey. These two early goals psyched out Western's team and Queen's settled into an easy pace for the remainder of the game. This was Queen's first game of the year and goalie Sue Hall's performance in this shutout victory is to be commended.

The game against McMaster (final game of the tournament) contrary to that against Western, was very fast-paced and exciting. McMaster, last year's O.W.I.A.A. hockey champs, played a very strong, well-organized

game which kept Queen's players on their toes. The final score was 3-1 in favour of McMaster, with the captain of the team, Lois Cole, scoring two of the goals and assisting on the third. Queen's was short-handed during the first goal, which is the only reason why McMaster scored in the early half of the first period. Despite efforts on both sides, no other goals were scored until the second period (which saw a goal by each team.) Queen's only goal was scored near the end of this period by Kathy (Woody) Wood and was assisted by Sue Thompson and Jane Shorten. Another goal for Queen's which unfortunately did not count was scored by a new member of the team, Pepsilina deMarco. (Apparently the puck hit both goal-posts and landed on the line.) The last goal was scored by McMaster halfway through the third period. Despite the fact that Queen's was outshot 32-18 in this game, they managed to keep the scoring to a minimum and played consistently throughout the game.

Queen's regular season begins next weekend when they travel to Western and Guelph. The team is looking for a very successful year and is expecting a large turnout for their home games on the 19th and 20th of this month.



Gaels' goalie Andy Schell left all alone to fend off Voyageurs' attack.

Adam Shoemaker places 3rd in CIAU

The "Shoe" runs superbly



Adam Shoemaker: 3rd in CIAU by Tom Shand

This past Saturday the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) cross country finals were run at Guelph, Ontario. The sole Queen's man to qualify for this highly esteemed event was Adam 'the Shoe' Shoemaker.

The Shoe qualified a week ago in London when he finished second in Ontario to Bryan Stride from Brock. Unfortunately, on that day Claus Rinne had an off-day and did not qualify for the CIAU meet at Guelph.

Shoemaker ran brilliantly again at Guelph as he fought off a very strong field to finish as the third best collegiate cross country runner in the country. Once again Stride proved to be the field's major nemesis of the field as he broke his own course record with a time of 33 minutes, 31.4 seconds.

Finishing second was 'the Shoe's' arch rival Jim Millar from Western. Shoemaker defeated Millar in 'the Ontario's' but finished 30 seconds after Jim in the CIAU meet which put him about 55 seconds behind the winner.

In relation to his race plan Adam said, "It was important to get out in front at the start because the course quickly deteriorated into narrow paths. Stride was out in front from the start and when Millar broke out, then I just kept pace with him. Eventually Millar pulled away a bit but by then I was well separated from the field in third place."

Not only was the competition tough, as the 44 competitors representing five conferences from right across the nation, but the 10,000 metre course was also very difficult. 'The Shoe' later described the course as rustic. This description not only includes the usual forests, hills-and-dales, but also, "steep ridges and cow pastures with all their added bonuses."

Weather proved to be a major factor during the race and was even more important in determining the condition of the course. The temperature at race time was a very brisk

3 C. with a stiff breeze blowing into the competitors faces in the early going. According to 'the Shoe' this was very much a factor in separating the runners. The predominant feature of the course was melted snow resulting in mud which covered about 90 percent of the run.

The only negative aspect of the race for Shoemaker was that he turned his ankle when running down a steep ridge. 'The Shoe', although limping at press time, ran courageously without regard for his injured ankle. Adam will have two weeks to recuperate before the Canadian Championships (not just collegiate) in Halifax. Both 'the Shoe' and Claus 'the Rover' Rinne have qualified for this national event.



Claus Rinne: Halifax hopeful

Gals B-Ball

Queen's Golden Gals finished off their pre-season exhibition basketball games this weekend at an invitational tournament in Guelph. Friday afternoon, Oct. 29th, an extremely powerful Concordia team proved to be more than the Gals could handle. We were soundly trounced 84-38. Friday afternoon in the second round the Gals met a London Club team. After building up a solid lead in the first half, we got a little sloppy in the beginning of the second half and as a result ended up in a 69-69 tie at the end of regulation time. Although we lost the game in a five minute overtime 76-74, (One lousy basket!) all our rookies played very well under pressure. Saturday turned out to be our best day yet even with a hallowe'en party the night before. The Queen's Gals wiped York 83-46 in their final game of the tournament.

Sorry readers for the delay in reporting. Stay tuned for further hot reports about Queen's brightest young dribblers.

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Basketball Gals lose weekend games to Laurentian and Western

Coach Smith pleased with team performance



Asst. coach Neil Longhurst [standing] watches Gals every move

by Brian Clarke

The Queen's University Golden Gals got their first taste of Ontario University Athletic Association basketball action this season Friday night. Although the flavour wasn't quite to their liking it could have been more sour.

The Gals met the highly-rated Laurentian University Voyageurs, perhaps the stiffest competition they will come up against during their league schedule, and wound up on the low side of 110-88 score.

Queen's managed to almost keep pace with Laurentian, which is rated among the top-ten university teams in the country by the Canadian sports magazine "Starting Line-up", until halftime when it just trailed 46-37, but in the second half the Voyageurs effectively used a full-court press defence to the dismay of the Gals.

"They (the Voyageurs) forced us to let a lot of our guys handle the ball," said Gals coach Pete Smith. "We haven't got the experience or the ability yet to handle that."

"But they're a great team with a tremendous amount of versatility and power. I was proud of our guys for the way they played."

It's not by chance that Laurentian has developed a formidable basketball team. The Voyageurs coach, Richie Spears, has an impressive basketball background and has managed to pull together players from all across the country to form his team.

Before taking on the coaching position at Laurentian this year, Spears coached Dunson Community College of Montreal to the Canadian Community College Championship last year. Two of the players on this year's Laurentian team are from that same winning squad.

Spears himself gained quite a reputation while playing basketball. He earned the honour of the all-time high scorer for Acadia University while playing there and is one of only three Canadians to date who have been drafted by the National Basketball Association. More

recently, last summer he acted as an assistant coach to Canada's Olympic team.

All of this didn't really bother the Gals however. They marched into Bartlett Gym Friday night to win a basketball game and they gave it their best shot.

From the opening jump Coach Smith tried not to do anything that might help the Voyageurs. To surprise Coach Spears, Smith included Steve Simmons, and Kim Carlton, two freshmen and therefore unknown talents to Laurentian, in the Gals' starting line-up. But both Simmons and Carlton earned their keep while on the floor.

"I have been really pleased with the way those two guys are coming along," said coach Smith. "And this is only their first year."

Simmons, playing in his first ever OUA league game, scored ten points, while Carlton played a strong game defensively.

Queen's top scorer was Sean Pritchard with 17 points, while Dave Dempster managed 12, and Henry Garbaty also got 10.

Jeff Bennett led Laurentian's scoring with 27 points, while Rene Dolecetti got 20, and Michael Heale had 16.

Top rebounder for the Gals was Pritchard with seven defensive rebounds, while Andy Boniwell got five.

Saturday night, Queen's hosted the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and was defeated 60-51, but luckily for the Gals it was only an exhibition game and won't damage their OUA record.

Western plays in the OUA West Section and Queen's, being in the East, isn't scheduled to play regular season league games against it.

It was a terrible shooting night for the Gals, who found themselves

behind 28-23 at halftime, as they only scored on 29 per cent of their shots. The Mustangs made a more respectable 41.

Derek Swinnard was Queen's high scorer in the game with just 10 points, while Sean Pritchard got eight.

The Gals top rebounder was Dave Dempster who managed 10 to go along with the six points he scored.

The game's best scorer was Western's Brock Carlton, brother of Queen's freshman Kim Carlton. He hooped 14 points, while his brother Kim got six for the Gals.

Other top scorers for the Mustangs were Scott McLeod and Francis Moccio with eight points each.

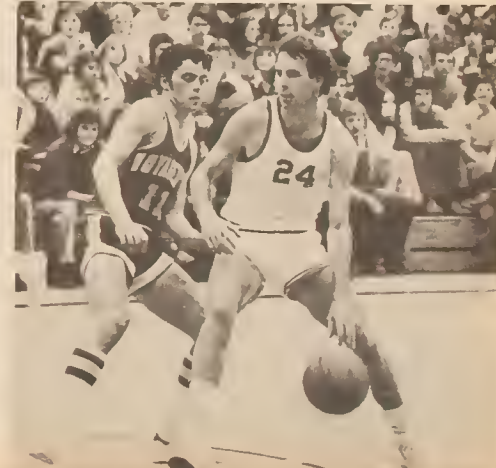
Queen's will now play two league games on the road before returning for some action at home.



Molson Irishbeer entertains at half-time



Gals lose 60-51 to Western Ontario Mustangs



Rob Smart [24] drives well but Gals lose to Laurentian 110-88

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, November 9, 1976



Suspected fraud

The Ontario Government will be continuing spot audits to check for suspected fraud in its \$1,000 first-home-buyer grant program. Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said that an independent auditing firm may be hired to check up on eligible recipients of the grants. As many as 9,000 recipients have received \$1,000, the first portion of the grant, that they were not eligible for.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith disagreed with Mr. Meen who was worried that the money spent in the audits would be equal or more than the money recovered. Mr. Smith said that if the audits were not continued, millions of dollars of public funds would be kept by the ineligible recipients.

The Government has not, and will not, be prosecuting violators of the grant program but merely asks that

the money be returned. According to Mr. Meen most of the ineligible recipients simply made an honest mistake in applying for the grant.

Greenpeace accord

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson told reporters that he and the French Foreign Minister have agreed to settle the case of Greenpeace captain Dave McTaggart out of court. Mr. McTaggart has filed for damages of \$125,000 from France. The damages occurred when his vessel was rammed in 1973 in an effort to stop his vessel from interfering with a French Nuclear test.

Arab agreement

Hopes for eventual peace in Lebanon were raised when the rightist military command agreed to let Arab peacekeeping forces be stationed in areas under their control. Leftist

leaders have already agreed to this.

Meanwhile, guerrillas conceded that the setbacks in Lebanon may cause their leaders to come to terms with Israel. However, George Habash, a Palestinian extremist vowed to continue armed attacks on Israel. It is believed that Conservative Arab governments are trying to settle for a Palestinian mini-state in territory now occupied by the Israelis.

Cut cutting licences

A report commissioned by the Ministry of Natural Resources criticized the practice of granting cutting licences for large forest areas. The study heightens the controversy surrounding the recent granting of first rights to develop a 16 million acre area to Reed, Ltd. If conditions are met, Reed would get a 21 year licence.

The report recommends the granting of a licence for 15 years. This licence would be subject to a review at five year intervals and, if approved, the licence would remain in force for 15 years after the review. Mr. Armon, author of the report, writes that the end of exploitable forests in Ontario is in sight and that significant increases in yield will result in destruction of the capacity of the forest land.

Election delay

Last week the Government of India introduced legislation that would postpone the national elections for a year. They are presently due to be held next March. This bill would cause the second postponement of elections since a state of emergency was declared by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi 16 months ago. Ms. Gandhi said that "the energy of the people should not be dissipated" by

Costly trips

Transport Minister Otto Lang has spent over \$740,000 of tax money on government flights since 1973. The majority of the flights were "on Government business" according to Mr. Lang's parliamentary secretary, Marcel Roy.

Mr. Lang has been using a Government Jet Star for most of his trips. A round-trip from Ottawa to Saskatoon (Mr. Lang's home riding) costs about \$7,000 in the Jet Star, compared to \$412, first class, or \$274 economy, via Air Canada commercial flights.

New limits

Canada has given notice of the establishment of a 200-mile limit on January 1. External Affairs Department officials announced the fisheries limit in the Arctic would be extended to 200 miles on March 1st. The new limits will bring 502,000 square miles of the Atlantic and 128,000 square miles of the Pacific under Canadian control.

The extensions are subject to negotiation with the United States, Denmark and France where boundaries conflict. A possible follow-up to the extension of the fisheries limit is the extension of the 100 mile pollution zone to 200 miles.

Shorties

Since July officials working at Montreal airports have seized over three hundred and thirty pounds of live snails being illegally imported. The snails are a curse here since they destroy gardens and fruit farms.

Prostitutes in Madrid would like to see their profession legalized, and they have threatened to make public the names of clients who hold high posts in the government if authorities do not proceed with the legalization.

Correspondents

Eighty-seven residents in Picton's Prince Edward Heights complex will have something more to look forward to in the near future. Padre Kidney has established a pen-pal system in the area, and has invited interested people, especially those who are middle-aged and who have raised families, to start a correspondence with one of the mentally-retarded residents. Since many of the residents cannot write or read, counsellors will help them read their mail and reply to it. The program should fill a real need, in that the mentally-retarded often have no families and few friends, and many community members also need friends, especially if they have raised a family who have grown up and left home.

Underwater

Last July the marine museum of Kingston opened officially in a new location in the limestone building which used to house the machinery for working the dry docks gates. The curator, Miss Rushbrooke, takes special interest in underwater diving and has gone as far away as Australia, Fiji, and the Moorea Islands on diving expeditions.

The museum itself was started to house the objects found in wrecks by local divers. Many have been found by Miss Barbara Carson, a Kingston diver most interested in marine history. She has dived extensively in the area, especially around Main Duck and False Islands.

The two women have gone on

Uranium

Hopes of finding uranium have led two mining companies, Groundstar Resources Ltd., from Toronto and Mid-East Developments Ltd., from Calgary to make an expensive gamble to find marketable amounts of uranium near Sharbot Lake.

The area being explored is in northern Frontenac County, in Oso, Olden, and Palmerston townships. Groundstar has bought a 73-claim property, and Mid-East has leased 1,100 acres of land in the area. The latter company has made line cuttings totalling sixteen and a half miles, and has mapped the area in its geological detail, as well as conducting ground radiometric surveys. Right now five thousand feet of test holes, spaced two hundred feet apart, are being dug to determine uranium ore swells. A lot of guesswork is involved here to determine the length, width and depth of the rock containing uranium.

A retired postmaster, William Harvey, prospected on his land in the area in 1956 and discovered uranium. More prospectors have since come to hunt for the ore with spectrometers and geiger counters. Major mining companies have shown some interest in the area but it is the smaller companies who are carrying out the

Panelists agree on worth of education, but

Colleges called 'bourgeois haven'

by Denis Champagne

"A university education is worth it", according to the panel of discussants who gathered at Dunning Hall to participate in a forum which was the final event in the National Student Day activities at Queen's on Tuesday evening. The panel members, chaired by Principal R.L. Watts, was made up of Prof. Laurier Lapierre of the History Department at McGill University, Professor Lars Thompson

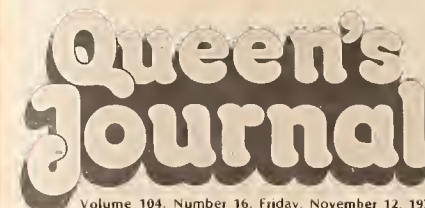
of the Queen's Faculty of Education, former Queen's principal Dr. J.A. Corry, and Mr. A. McCallum, a member of the Ontario Council of University Affairs, were in general agreement that a university education is of benefit to society as a whole and the students involved.

"If Canadian society can offer the many millions of dollars it spent on the parade of jocks in Montreal, it can certainly afford to put ample

funds into education", Professor Lapierre said in reference to the Canadian Olympics. The former co-host of the controversial CBC television program, "This Hour Has Seven Days" and a frequent contributor to CBC radio and television programming, contributed many interesting and lively comments to the discussion which were welcomed by the audience with corresponding applause.

Professor Lapierre suggested that universities should be made more generally accessible to society and should "stop from being a bourgeois haven. A civilised society is an end for the university and the question to ask yourselves as students is whether you are civilized men and women." He expressed no concern for how many degrees universities bring forth, but rather concern for the

See NSD* Page 5



Volume 104, Number 16, Friday, November 12, 1976



brown

Wrote of Harry Truman, Miller gives plain speaking

by Colin Brown

You know, both Presidential candidates claim to have read my book, "Plain Speaking," remarked Merle Miller. Jimmy Carter bought the hard-cover edition. After the laughter from the audience died he added with a smile, "They also tell me that he read it without moving his lips."

Merle Miller, veteran journalist, broadcaster, novelist and author, former editor of "Harper's" magazine and "The Saturday Evening Post" addressed a small group of students and faculty in Watson Hall Wednesday afternoon. The theme of the talk, arranged by the English department, was "American Literature in the 1970's", but the small group fortunate enough to hear Mr. Miller received much more than

an academic lecture.

For two years now Mr. Miller has been hard at work on a new book about Lyndon Johnson, and he was full of anecdotes and comments about the former President. "One thing I know about him for sure is that he never read a book in his life," he offered. "He was a political man, who spent the last thirty-five years of his life in Washington, D.C. On the night of one of his birthdays, there were a lot of telegrams, as usual. One was from Jack Benny - with the inevitable request that his message of good tidings be tax deductible on the bottom line. When showed the telegram, he just stared at it blankly and said, 'Who's Jack Benny?' Later, after his retirement, he asked his daughter and son-in-law where they were going for the evening as they

left the ranch one night. "Oh, into town to see a movie and then out for a pizza," came his daughter's reply. "Really?" said L.B.J., "What's pizza?" Now how do you describe a pizza?"

Miller remarked on how sad it is that there are so few novelists in North America today. "With 300 million people there are maybe one hundred who can get by with novel writing as an occupation. And they all live in southern California. Now there's nothing wrong with that, but as one old comedian used to say, 'It's a great place to live, if you're an orange'."

"American literature is in a very precarious and shaky condition," he added. "Robert Frost was the last man to make a living out of selling poetry, unless, that is, you call Rod

McKuen a poet. Literature, in my mind, is a bit like that old saying about women - they're always sick, but they never die. Right now literature is sick."

During the talk Mr. Miller read quotes from Margaret Atwood as well as Albert Camus. "I've spent a lot of my time researching and writing about politicians," he pointed out. "And I find that we writers have something in common with them: a concern for the welfare of our society, which is what motivates us in the first place."

Merle Miller presented an hour of fascinating comment and discussion which kept the audience on its toes - like Harry Truman's peppery remarks in his book, "Plain Speaking."

Collect 'em all . . .

Who's Where corrections

(hallelujah)

pg. 12

I didn't need National Student Day to tell me - we're all going to hell in a hay wagon.



NSD was a good start

Congratulations are in order for the organizers of National Student Day at Queen's. Although the events and the well developed workshop discussions were attended in disappointing numbers, organizers Bob White, Hugh Christie and Kathy Wood, who were chiefly responsible for NSD at Queen's, accomplished a formidable task well.

Universities in Canada face many problems at this juncture in their collective development. Rumoured cutbacks in funding, if realized, will lead to not only the rapid unionization of many more university faculty associations, including Queen's, but to even larger classes, and thus depersonalized teaching and a general depreciation in the quality of higher education and its physical environment.

Universities, we suspect, are being compromised in federal-provincial cost sharing programmes for, perhaps, a better health care package in the provinces. The governments should be reminded strenuously at this critical time of the value to Canada of our post-secondary institutions. National Student Day here (which we are pleased to say would more appropriately have been called National University Day) provided a forum for discussion of the problems we presently have to solve. We have articulated our views among ourselves and now must go on to ensure that these concerns are presented to the public sector.

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The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 12, 1976

Students and university administrations both have a common stake in the future fate of post-secondary education. No interest group, be it the Ontario Federation of Students, the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, The National Union of Students, the Council of Ontario Universities or whatever should at this time be in conflict with another (The OFS and NUS should lift their ridiculous boycott of the AUCC). Student groups should seek strong alliances with their natural partners.

At our level, this university can do little more than persevere in its attempt to convey to the general public its value in terms of societal development both at a practical level (the advancement of knowledge and technology through research) and at an abstract level (the investment in human resources).

National Student Day was a good start to the flow of information which must be encouraged if the concerns expressed last Tuesday are to be reassured.

We would recommend that similar activities to those which took place last Tuesday be conducted annually during University Day in October.

Like it is & the press

Like It is magazine appeared on campus again after a summer's absence and although it may appear to be a free gift, the campus press generally has a very legitimate complaint with this publication. Last year the problem flared in the offices of Canadian University Press in Ottawa. Like It is, receiving no financial support from student contributions, is capturing valuable national advertising away from student newspapers. Surviving on advertising from clients such as Molson's and Canada Packers, the magazine may well be undermining the financial base of many members of campus press.

While we're concerned for the welfare of the several papers which suffer because of Like It is, the Journal does not share this problem thanks to the support of Queen's students and Kingston advertisers.

On the other hand the magazine is well done. It articulates a number of issues of common interest to students and does so with a depth not available to campus journalists. The magazine's ability to recruit freelance writers in Toronto gives it a decided advantage in the detailed coverage of major student topics. That the publication appears to be widely read, at least at Queen's, gives testimony to the fact that the campus press is somewhat deficient in the analysis of, say, graduate unemployment, summer employment, and the contemporary arts.

Like It is also wisely stays away from the student politico scene: the OFS NUS humdrum which most student newspapers treat in an analogous fashion to the Globe's coverage of the House of Commons.

Above all, Like It is seems relatively objective in its perspective. The Ottawa headquarters of CUP is located a few footsteps down the hall from the main branch of the National Union of Students, which, though convenient, may not be in the best interests of journalistic objectivity.

CUP this year has improved significantly. Still, the popular success of Like It is points up a void in student journalism which CUP at present is unable to bridge. Perhaps the solution lies in more personnel and research writers working for the newspaper union. Whatever the solution may be, until material of a comparable quality to that appearing in Like It is is distributed by CUP, students will have little sympathy for the erosion of our members financial stability by that magazine.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 12, 1976

Greenpeace gives piece of its mind:

Whales face extinction

by Carole Cheslock

As part of an effort to make the public aware that whales are threatened with extinction, John Bennett, a representative of the Greenpeace Foundation will be visiting Queen's on Tuesday Nov. 16.

The Greenpeace Foundation is made up primarily of a group of volunteers known for their non-violent yet confrontative environmental protests. It was founded in 1971 to bring attention to American nuclear testing on Amchitka Island in the Pacific Ocean. Since then they have been involved in the environmental issues of the seal hunt, nuclear power plants and Minamata disease in northern Ontario.

Due to overhunting in the last 50 years, five species of great whales are now endangered species. This includes the largest animal to ever live on earth, the blue whale. This has shifted the burden of hunting onto other species of great whales, in turn rapidly depleting their numbers. According to Jacques Cousteau, a well-known authority on ocean life, "extinction of the last great whales is less than three years away."

The Greenpeace Foundation claim that the use of helicopters and sonar devices has increased the efficiency of the slaughter of whales by the Russians and Japanese.

Modern industry converts the whale flesh into cosmetics, lubricating fluid for missiles and planes and soap among other things. All of these products have cheap, synthetic alternatives.

Canada is a member of the International Whaling Commission which is responsible for setting quotas for each season's whale catch.

However the whaling fleets rarely fill their quotas indicating that they are too high to allow the whales to maintain their numbers.

A United Nations Conference in 1972 unanimously approved a proposal for a ten year moratorium on all commercial whaling. The IWC failed to adopt the proposal because of dissent from Japan and Russia, the only members that continue to hunt great whales.

The first Greenpeace Expedition to help save the whales was launched in 1975. On June 13, 1976 the Greenpeace VII, a converted World War Two minesweeper, left Vancouver with a group of Greenpeace volunteers on board to follow the Japanese and Russian whaling fleets. The Foundation considers the mission successful since the Russians discontinued the hunt each time they came in contact with the Greenpeace

VII. About 1,000 whales were saved in this manner. It is also estimated that the cost of the fuel used in avoiding encounters with the Greenpeace decreased the Russians' profit from the whale hunt.

John Bennett, from the Toronto branch of the Greenpeace Foundation, will be presenting films and a talk on the whale story at 8pm in Stirling D. A discussion will follow.



Lederman talks about constitutionality of Anti Inflation

by Pat Delaney

Professor Lederman of the Queen's Faculty of Law spoke last Monday night in the first of a series of seminars on the Political Economy of Canadian Federalism, on the subject of continuing constitutional dilemmas and the significance of the recent Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Anti-Inflation legislation.

In the view of Professor Lederman, the Supreme Court ruling in favour of the federal government was important in two respects. Firstly, it represents a further clarification of the clause of the BNA Act under which the federal government can legislate for the "peace, order and good government" of Canada. The

justices enlarged the "emergency" doctrine which gives the federal government the right to take on fairly sweeping powers in a clearly defined period of emergency, to cover peacetime as well as wartime crises.

Secondly, the admission of economic briefs and expert economic opinions as extrinsic evidence provides a precedent for vastly widening the range of information which the justices can use in ruling on matters of national significance.

In the next seminar of the series, November 16, Professor Peter Leslie of the Department of Political Studies will speak on aspects of dominion-provincial fiscal relations.

Action for Ecology

by John Young

"What can teachers do about Environmental Abuse?" Students were given a practical demonstration that teachers can be innovative and survive in the classroom, at a seminar held at McArthur on Wednesday afternoon. Jeff Peters, who graduated from McArthur in 1975 and is at present teaching at Sydenham High School, outlined a program that he had introduced at the school to teach some basic environmental values. This was followed by some comments from Professors Bert Horwood and Joel Loken of the McArthur Faculty, and the seminar ended with a showing of the film "The New Alchemists" and some discussion.

For twenty minutes Jeff Peters entertained the audience with a presentation of the slides and music that he had used in introducing this program. Carefully chosen slides showing the beauty of the environment and the damage that man is doing to it merged with a commentary made up of equally carefully chosen contemporary music. Having made this presentation Jeff Peters went on to outline a follow-up activity that had involved the students clearing up garbage around the school and within the village. In this way they had not only learnt some basic environmental values but had also applied their learning to a practical situation in their community.

Commenting on the program outlined by Jeff Peters, Professor Bert Horwood, author of "Inquiry into Environmental Pollution" and "Networks", praised the approach for providing "a motivational turn-on" and then translating it into action by involving the students in cleaning up the local area. He went on to express the hope that the program would not stop at a superficial look at the symptoms, but would take the students deeper into the subject by looking closely at the causes of environmental abuse.

Cabinet response described as receptive, congenial, non committal

by Annette Nicholson

The executive of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) met Tuesday, National Students' Day, with members of the Ontario Cabinet. In a press conference in Toronto following the meeting, the OFS spokesmen called the response of the Cabinet receptive and congenial, though non-committal.

Present at the meeting were Cabinet members Margaret Birch, Terry Jones, Harry Parrott, Minister of colleges and universities, Carol Vaughan, Assistant to Parrott, and Doug Wright. The OFS was represented by Information Officer Allan Golombek, Chairman Murray Miskin, and executive members Jack Gazan and John Doherty.

The OFS presented their declaration of principles to the Cabinet made several recommendations, and discussed such issues as the expected tuition fee hike, differential fees for foreign students and other student concerns, such as unemployment. The OFS recommendations included student representation on all decision-making bodies and advisory councils; increased funding to restore the former high standards of education and to meet operating costs, a freeze on tuition fees to guarantee the accessibility of university education and that differential fees to foreign students be removed.

The OFS and the Cabinet discussed the Fiscal Managements Act, which an agreement with the federal government providing for university funding and due very shortly to

expire. No agreement to replace the Act has yet been found although Ontario would like to substitute the present arrangement with a system when Ontario funds the universities through a share of income tax credits. OFS is prepared to go along with this as long as at least the current level of funding is maintained.

The Cabinet said that despite OFS opposition to differential fees for foreign students, it is committed to the plan which is to begin in January 1977.

At the press conference OFS reported on the events of National Students' Day and called the day a success. Over 20,000 students actively participated in Workshops and forums on campuses throughout Ontario.

Campus Comment

by Elizabeth Klinck

This week, Campus Comment asked students to comment on whether or not they felt National Student Day was a success. Questions included "Did you feel that there were some areas that could be improved in future Student Days?" and "Did you find the events worthwhile?"



Debra Sigler

Deb, (Arts '78) thought that the idea of a National Student day was "really good." "Those who participated had to think about their contribution to the university and society as well as what they want to do when they get out." Deb felt that most of the workshops were "interesting...I think that most people enjoyed them and found them worthwhile."

She suggested that "the specific aims of the day should be made a little clearer...they should have said what the day was meant to accomplish. Certain elements were lacking...it wasn't totally comprehensive." Deb concluded by saying "the day should be repeated...it was thought provoking."



Phil Wood

"Basically, National Student Day was too one-sided...there was too little emphasis on the social context of the educational system." Phil (Graduate Studies-Politics) commented that "there was too much protest on the fact that the middle class student has to pay an extra \$175 I would have liked to have seen an extra emphasis on the fact that working class people have to support an educational system which discriminates against them in terms of the individual use of educational facilities."

Phil felt that National Student Day "didn't do anything to lighten

anyone else's burden...it will create more solidarity among students, but that in itself is irrelevant. Student protest must not remain within the walls of the university."



Reid Hart

Reid (Arts '79) felt the National Student Day "should have involved the community more than it did...students are more aware of how they feel about the university community, but the day did not make the general public any more aware of the students' goals or achievements." "One of the goals of the day was to give students an opportunity to express themselves to the outside community...this may have happened, but I am unaware of it having been achieved as yet."

He concluded by saying "they tried to do too much in too little time...there were a lot of major issues being discussed in smaller groups, but there wasn't a unifying force behind it all."



Barbara Crook

Barb (Arts '79) felt that it was "rather unfortunate that there were people who were totally oblivious to the fact that there was anything out of the ordinary going on." She felt that it was "a good idea to have National Student Day...there was a lot going on that was of interest to Queen's students I hope the attendance was better at some of the workshops than the one that I went to, because a lot of people put time and effort into preparing for them." Barb concluded by saying "I started thinking about why I was here, and if other individuals had to stop and think, then the day was a success...whether or not they took part in the activities."

Monday & Tuesday
29 and 30 November
Grand Theatre 8:30 PM
"high priority entertainment...
A dazzling ensemble"
Les Grands Ballets Canadiens
Programme: Swan Lake,
Lines and Points,
and Time Out Of Mind
\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50. Discount
of \$1 For Students and Senior Citizens
Box Office - Performing Arts 547-6194
Grand Theatre 546-1756
— A Performing
Arts Office Event

Greenpeace Foundation Save The Whales

★ Speaker (John Bennett, Coordinator,
Greenpeace Toronto)

★ Films

Stirling D
8 p.m. Tuesday

★ Discussion

Admission Free
November 16

Come and find out about whales, about Greenpeace, and
about how you can help save the whales.

Sponsored by the AMS Education Commission

MEDICAL
VARIETY
NIGHT



NOVEMBER 19 & 20

GRANT HALL 8:00 PM

STUDENTS \$1.75 STAFF \$2.25

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE POLSON ROOM
11 30 AM 1 30 PM, NOV 11, 12, 15 19

Proceeds to Chorty

OSAP is inadequate

by Lyse Doucet

With the reality of rising tuition fees and decreasing government grants, "University Accessibility" and "Who pays and why" were chosen as topics for discussion during National Students' Day. At a workshop conducted by Kathy Grant, AMS Researcher, Peter Lane, former External Affairs Commissioner and OFS Executive Member, debate was centered on the questions of university entrance, the difficulties of lower-income students, and government responsibility in education.

In her report, Miss Grant was most concerned with the situation of the lower-income student. She stressed the need for greater availability of grants and scholarships. This responsibility, she felt, should be borne by society as well as by the government, as in the end corporations and consumers would benefit.

Higher education "should be a right, not a privilege" said Mr. Lane. "Besides providing upward job mobility, it is meant to develop the

student's skills." Mr. Lane praised Britain's system of free tuition and spoke of the inadequacies of OSAP, which fails to recognize that the cost of living constitutes a major part of a student's financial state. In answer to a question concerning the importance of government spending in education, he claimed one couldn't rate it as more or less important than any other program. Both he and Miss Grant, however, spoke of the need for "universal accessibility" to higher education.

NSD Continued from Page 1

"civilized product."

Much of the questioning by the audience dealt specifically with the depressed job situation students are facing upon leaving university. "It is a mistake," answered Professor Thompson, "to expect anything more out of the university than what it immediately offers."

Universities were sold on the wrong grounds in the 1960's, Principal Watts elaborated, in order to justify the increase in public expenditure desired resulting in the public being given only a partial justification of what universities were all about. "We are now getting the backlash of having sold universities on being job fulfilling institutions only," he stated.

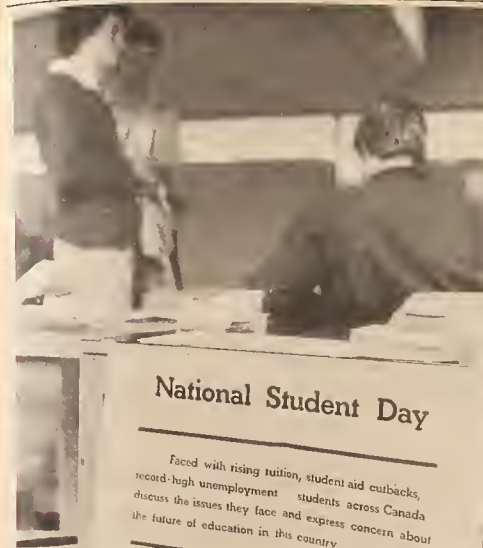
According to Dr. Corry the long term needs of society can best be filled by the establishment of many centres of independent thought and action, "and where else can you better produce these but in universities."

The former principal, who has spent approximately fifty years in and about universities stressed the importance of the public accountability of universities because of the large amount of public funds which universities require to operate. "Any institution that gets the large amount of public money that universities get and thinks that it can stay out of the public eye is ridiculous," he stated in reference to the recent controversies over the quality of university education.

Mr. McCallum, a machinist at Stelco Ltd. in Hamilton, and an active participant in labour union activities emphasized the importance of the labour movement's fight to make education universally available. "Labour is in the education business and we are in it to stay," he said, "because we think your education is well worth it."

The Canadian Labour Congress conference held in Quebec City this past October urged all affiliated unions to ask for paid education leave at whatever levels employees want to take it. "Labour is involved in a fight to improve the educational levels for the whole of society because we feel it is important that society be civilized."

AMS President Jamie Avis expressed discontent in his closing remarks for the evening with the small turnout of approximately one hundred students, but felt that in spite of this the evening had been a success.



NSD at Queen's

National Student Day activities took place in Mackintosh-Corry Hall last Tuesday but were not an outstanding success. Perhaps the snow kept people away, or perhaps they just didn't care. The question left with the people who organized and paid for it now must be: "Was it worth it?"

NDP will abolish tuition

by Tim Greenwood

If the NDP gains power in this province, they intend to abolish tuition, a policy which would be financed by increasing the tax on corporations by 1 per cent. George Benson, a student representative for the NDP explained that corporations should be expected to foot the bill as they profit by snapping up university graduates.

This statement was made at the National Student Day workshop on education policies where the student representatives from the provinces political parties discussed the educational policies of their respective parties. John Burbidge the PC representative explained his party's opposition to free tuition by pointing out that society's resources are limited, and that students as beneficiaries of education should be expected to cover some of the costs. He further noted that the government's decisions as a democratic body necessarily reflect the will of the people. Mr. Burbidge also made known his party's opposition to universal accessibility if it meant quality would suffer for the sake of quantity.

The liberal representative Jay Myers felt that the PC's had made the cutbacks in education as a result of the large financial deficit they had incurred while in office. Mr. Myers said that if the Liberals gained power they would examine whether tuition was necessary, and also inside improvements in OSAP. He felt that the federal Liberal party's plans for subsidizing and creating jobs for students this summer helps to prove that the Liberal policy is "the most responsive and realistic in relation to the needs of the students."

George Benson from the NDP criticized the PC government's education policy, pointing out the high rate of student summer unemployment and the unreasonably small percentage of students from low income families in universities. Mr. Benson felt his party, with its promise of free tuition presents the only "just policy."

University Service

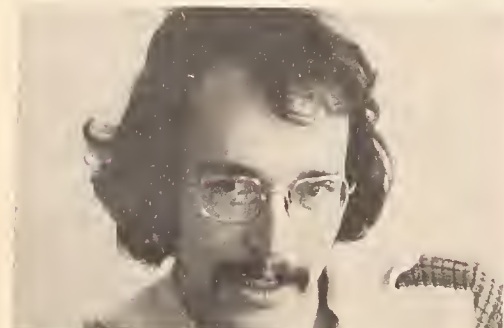
Morgan Memorial Chapel

Sunday, November 14, 11 a.m.

Sermon: Let's Hear It

Preacher: The University Chaplain

Rectorship



Chochla stresses personal experience

by Giles Gheron

Moe Chochla seeks to "make the rector more effective" as the student representative to the Board of Trustees. In an interview with the *Journal*, Chochla, one of the contenders in the upcoming rector election, emphasized that the rector must "get a firm grasp of student problems" in order to act "as a coordinating influence between, and a resource person to, different groups on campus."

Chochla deemed "a first hand working knowledge of all levels of administration at the university" to be essential to properly "take care of student concerns and problems", - an integral aspect of the rector's job, according to Chochla.

For Chochla experience is the key to good performance as rector. And he has "been involved at every level of student government" at Queen's - as a senator both for Applied Science and Law, as AMS Education Commissioner, as a member of both the Applied Science and Law Faculty Boards, as well as several AMS, Engineering and Senate Committees. Thus he feels he can represent student interests "effectively" to the Board of Trustees.

Chochla aspires to the rectorship because he is anxious to "help develop Queen's as an institution with a superior academic environment." He states that as rector he would hope to foster discussion among students and faculty on the process of teaching and learning, both of which "need constant evaluation." Chochla feels that students can do much to contribute to their environment and it is such a contribution which he hopes to be able to encourage and then articulate to the Board of Trustees.

Although Chochla will next year be in his third year of law school he feels he can simultaneously perform the role of rector "effectively."

"I've done enough things in the past and remained a full time student," he noted.

Chochla tends to downplay the ceremonial aspect of the job, claiming that "really anyone can sit on a stage," but he did admit to the importance of being able to express oneself well, especially on occasions of "pomp and ceremony", asserting, however, that he had no worries in this area.

He said that his experience to date in student affairs has shown him the importance of tact in dealing with all levels of the university.

Mayor Speal - don't build walls

Kingston Mayor George Speal gave Queen's a tip of the hat Tuesday in remarks to students assembled in Macintosh-Cory for kick-off of National Students Day.

"Kingston is a much richer city and we are a much richer people because of the presence of the University in our community." The involvement shown by the University students in the community is a great value to the city of Kingston, Speal said.

"My great fear is that you will come and go from your four years here and not realize that there are 60,000 other people around you. The University and the town must grow

together."

"Social service involvement by Queen's over the past few years should not be repaid by mere thanks from the Mayor. The number of people who have gone out over the years to help our senior citizens, to landlords - actual problems where you have put into practice what you have learned."

"I want to thank you and implore you not to build a wall around this institution. Don't forget to go out and use Kingston as a guinea pig for what you have learned in your institution



Pepper - immediacy is important

by Rob Reynolds

In determining what the terms of reference are for Rector, aspirant Tony Pepper stated that it was "Up to the individual to define the role as he sees it."

In a *Journal* interview, Pepper elaborated upon the difficulty of defining the role of Rector by stating that it is "a function that vacillates between the AMS and other bodies - so unique is the position."

The problem in clarifying the position of Rector centres around By-Law 17 of the AMS Constitution, where the sole purpose of the Rector is defined as being the "student's representative to the Board of Trustees."

Pepper holds the past Rectors, Allan Broadbent, Gary Cannage and Bruce Trotter, responsible for the lack of definition in the office for, as he said "Defining it (the position) should be the job of the Rector."

As the only student on the Board of Trustees, the body responsible for Queen's, Pepper sees his role as that of a representative rather than a delegate of the students. According to Pepper, "As I must synthesize the material and make the decisions, I speak for myself." He was, however, quick to assert that he would take the problems of the student to the Board of Trustees.

The question of student accessibility to the Rector has been one stressed in recent years. In assessing the failure of past Rectors in this regard, Pepper stated that they "got into the position and stopped, they didn't get involved." To correct this situation, Pepper professes that "the Rector's office should be wherever the Rector is, the cafeteria, on the street or even on a bus." Pepper would, however, maintain an office with an answering service and mailbox.

Throughout the interview Pepper reiterated that the most important quality of the Rector is "Immediacy", that is "to make yourself available."

In stating his qualifications for the position, Pepper states, "I am not a politician", but that you, "don't have to be a political activist to be Rector."

Tony Pepper has been an organizer for the 1975 Arts and Science Orientation Program, member of a Search Committee to find a new head for the History Department, production assistant for many Drama Department productions and is presently a Don in Jean Mance Residence.

Discuss the issues before you in a way of openness, exploration and coming to a conclusion which you can offer to society. Conclusions which will make an improvement in the quality of life for those who come after you."

National Students' Day must not be a confrontation, Speal said, but a time for students to get to know themselves.

"People are still left with the bad effects of the revolutionary 60's. You have an obligation to show that you have a useful and important role to play in society as students," the

mayor said.

AMS president Jamie Avis said students must involve media and the public in National Students' Day and its results.

"It's the first time students across Canada have set aside some time where it will be possible to focus on the problems, goals, and ambitions of the university as a group," Avis said.

He told students that themes of student unemployment, universal accessibility and quality of education were at the centre of National Students' Day in Ontario.

Canada Campus Notes

UBC may be closed indefinitely

VANCOUVER [CUP] - A Liquor Administration Branch (LAB) inquiry could close the University of British Columbia student pub, The Pit, indefinitely, LAB general manager Vic Woodland said Nov. 1.

The inquiry will examine all liquor outlets in the student union building, including the administration-run pizza parlour, for lack of control within the facilities, infractions of the licensing laws and any problems for the community as a result of excessive drinking, Woodland said.

RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson who acts as local liquor inspector sparked the inquiry with a report on the pub's "questionable activity" and vandalism related to drinking there.

"The report was an adverse description outlining the shabby operation of the student drinking facilities at the university," Woodland said.

"If the investigation supports the report's findings, there is no alternative to suspending the drinking privileges."

The UBC student representative assembly voted Oct. 20 to close the pub for one month, acting on a recommendation from the student administrative commission which was aware of Hutchinson's report.

If the LAB refuses to renew the license when it expires Jan. 1 the student society cannot contest the decision.

However student administrative commission member Herb Dhaliwal said Nov. 1 the pub could be reopened in about a week with major changes in the operating procedures.

Students will be able to buy beer tokens as always, but will now be served by waiters, he said. The selection of beer will probably be cut down.

Having 10 brands of beer for sale would be too much work for the waiter, so The Pit will probably sell only draft and cider, Dhaliwal said.

Another proposed change is reducing the capacity of The Pit to 350 from 400.

Guelph students still awaiting loans

GUELPH [CUP] - Over 100 students at the University of Guelph are still without the Ontario student aid they applied for last May and June, according to the campus student awards officer.

Gary Davidson said the number is down from 500 students at the end of September who had not received their awards under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) because of the usual computer foul-up.

Ontario minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott admitted the OSAP computer program, which for the past three years has meant delays in application assessments, is "totally useless" because the ministry hired the job out.

Parrott said in the legislature recently he will personally attend to any student who might be forced to leave school because of student aid delays.

Davidson said even under this system it would still take Parrott 15 days to work on the personal request while other loans are neglected and the system becomes even more fouled up.

Parrott said the ministry is "trying to get the computer program completely within our control" and has hired 10 people to work on the program.

Women academics last in line for tenure

WINNIPEG [CUP] - Cutbacks in educational funding keep women academics at the bottom of salary scales and put them last in line for tenure according to the University of Manitoba representative to the western regional meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Lorna Sandler said because so many professors are already tenured, most of them male, women are having a harder time getting and securing tenure as money for salaries decreases.

Dealing with the status of women in western universities, the Oct. 21-23 conference, failed to find a solution to the problem she said. Sandler was pessimistic about a recommendation that university departments give preferential treatment to women applicants.

Present tables differentiate on the basis of sex, and assume women will outlive men resulting in a lower yearly pension for them.

This discriminates against 84 per cent of women on pensions Sandler said because studies prove they don't live longer than men. Those who benefit, she said, are insurance companies who save money through the arrangement.

CAUT already endorses unisex tables but the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has refused to support them, Sandler said.

She said the U of M faculty association status of women committee is writing a report on unisex tables and will be asking the AUCC to include them in next year's association contract.

letters/news 7

National Student Day is over

Where were you?

Dear Editor:

Now that National Student Day is over, we can really see how concerned students are "To learn for ourselves", "To consider", "To show concern" were key phrases in the NSD resolution passed by the National Union of Students Concerned?

Where were the people who were supposed to fill the workshops? Where were the discussions at lunch tables? Why wasn't Dunning packed for the wrap-up panel discussion in the evening? Why, indeed? Because it's obvious to me and to many others who attended the workshops that the majority of Queen's students don't care at all.

There was no lack of information in the form of pamphlets, posters, *Journal* and *Lictor* articles - even *Golden Words* published a program. There are about 10,000 students on

this campus - surely not all of them were writing midterms or attending classes all day.

The organizers of NSD are to be congratulated for a sterling job. It is no easy task to create workshops, invite speakers and do the other jobs which must be done. Those of us who attended the workshops enjoyed the discussion immensely and anyone who listened to Laurier LaPierre or any of the other speakers in Dunning can testify to a very rewarding debate.

NSD was supposed to unite Queen's students with common education problems under the banner "Is University Education Worth it?" Well Queen's, if you don't give a damn about your own education, what do you care about?

Jonathan Spencer

AMS oligarchal

Dear Editor,

We find it highly ironic that the November 9th issue of the *Journal* should contain numerous references concerning NSD, and at the same time publish an article stating that the policy concerning free tuition will not necessarily reflect the results of the upcoming referendum concerning the matter.

The purpose of NSD was to stimulate interest in the student populace to become involved and active. The AMS then turns around and removes one such vehicle for participating in the decision making process of this university. To neglect the views of the referendum because "the AMS has already taken a stand (and) if students did not support the AMS, it might become an embarrassing situation... (if) it would have to publicly reverse its position on the issue", is both hypocritical to its stand on NSD as

well as severely undermining the credibility of the AMS as the representative voice of the students.

It appears the AMS is becoming oligarchal in executing its functions and is more concerned with maintaining its own status quo. Some of the decisions the AMS have recently made have been questionable as to whether they were justifiable, but to blatantly neglect the views of the people before they have even been expressed is clearly a violation of their elected positions.

Many of the questions raised in the NSD and on the AMS page of the *Journal* could also apply to the present conditions of the AMS. Perhaps we should have a Queen's Student Day, which like NSD, would allow us to voice our discontent, but this time at the bastardization of Queen's "responsible" government.

Eugene Jarrell

Susie Cow Week

Dear Editor:

I just got wind of this here "Susie Cow Week." Me and Mabel (she's my purebred Holstein) were thinking of stepping out this next week and taking part in the festivities. Now you know, Mabel ain't your ordinary purebred Holstein, no sir. She is one of those here liberated individuals. Why you know she don't even need a bull no more, nope, she can do it all by herself in this here new process called artificial insemination.

Mabel ain't happy about being liberated, nope, she told me that it ain't what it's cracked up to be. In fact she often comments on the fact that there ain't nothing like a good bull.

Mabel asked me to pass on a few words of friendly advice to the liberated girls of Queen's. Mabel recommends that you girls find

yourself a good bull and see if he can straighten things out for you.

'Farmer Derek'



Learning the hard way

by David Gay

I once sat down for a cup of tea in a friend's house and noticed a poster on his wall. It read, "university is an encounter with yourself. If you do not find your time here disturbing or difficult you have missed its purpose."

Although I am a university student I found little reason to commit this saying to memory and simply greeted it with the same paranoid giggle I use to dismiss any discernible unpleasantness. Though it is not broken down in the tuition allotment along with C.F.R.C. and student activity fees, I presumed that firmness of character and soundness of principle come part and parcel under the \$798 I have been paying each year for young adulthood.

It was soon after this that my presumptions were annihilated in a true test of character. You see it was this time last week that I found myself one hour away from the

deadline for submitting my column without a single idea in my head. I considered typing out "Stephen Leacock's Oxford," or a chapter from Kurt Vonnegut's *Breakfast of Champions* and signing my name to it. But there was always the chance that some literate student might recognize it. After all, I had my reputation to think of. Then again, who would listen to a literate student, he's part of a university group.

My mind wandered back to first year. It was then that a fellow I knew was holding weekly 'Garner Ted Armstrong' parties. The format was simple; just crack a case of two-four and listen to Garner Ted demolish the theory of evolution. He did this by the method of counter proposal. Garner Ted wanted to know how many squirrels jumped out of trees to a certain death before the first, fully evolved flying squirrel took to

the air. For that matter, how many Boeing 747's were pushed over high cliffs before the first, fully evolved jet-liner carried a load of fat Canadians from Toronto to Miami Beach?

Bolstered by the high school, Sunday morning echoes of my mother's laughter as she sat watching Rex Humbard with a big bowl of popcorn, I secured a tenuous grasp on my material and produced a column entitled "The Final Solution." It was a light-hearted look at what would happen if Queen's were changed into a Kentucky-fried Chicken Bible College in order to solve its financial problems. Ha, ha, such fun. (Actually, some institutions will do anything for money, no kidding.)

I'm sure none of you read "The Final Solution" but that's alright, just assume it to be ignorant and offensive for the purposes of today's article. Actually I was quite pleased with it. So was my house-mate Will. Above all, I firmly believed in and staunchly supported the micro-ounce of principle Will and I managed to wring from it (We each took an end and gave the looseleaf a full turn to the right.) Such fun.

But the next day, a prominent member of the Journal staff brushed past me outside the library and I knew that all was not well. I dropped my books and ran after him, grabbing his coat tail, begging for the tiniest ounce of praise, letting him drag me through the freshly painted socialist crest which was ruined as a result. He opened his mouth to speak and all I could see was a vision of his parents sitting around a Christmas fire reading old copies of *The Plain Truth*. I have no idea what he said but I'm sure he denounced me and my works for all time on account of "The Final Solution." Needing comfort, I found my friend John whom I go to church with. John had read the article.

"Going to church this Sunday?" he asked.

"Of course, John," I said.

"Have a good time," he replied.

So this was it, my appointment with destiny. Damned to roam the Campus, friendless and despised, cut off from the praise of men. Where does a man go when he is cut off from God, man and Nature? The pub, certainly. Yet even there I was unwelcome. Instead of offering me a friendly service, a large, rugged, shirted, painter-panted waiter said, "Care for a porridge sandwich, you jerk!" and walked away. Cut off in the pub! Surely this was the twilight of my fortunes.

I decided to walk to the Plaza by way of Portsmouth village lest I should be pinned down in a cross-fire between Newman House and the Skylight Dining Room. My footsteps lay heavy on the cold pavement as I

made my way down the street. I was greeted by my ex-friend Tim, a highly intellectual fellow who had read the column. We scuffled for a moment until he pinned me. I pleaded with him to let me up because I was wearing my sister's coat, but he was without mercy.

"So," he demanded, "utter crap this time."

"Does it really deserve to be called crap?"

"No, but that's the baddest word my parents permit me to use. By the way, do you know what you've done? Do you? You've undermined the whole post-reformation concept of structured religion. You've slammed the entire premise of quasi-colonial theological stratification. You've nullified the hypothesis of secular satanic succession, modelled after the Bismark school of..."

"I wish to goodness that it had never been printed," I gasped close to tears.

"Nonsense, don't feel that way at all," he said, "it's essential to democracy that all things be printed."

This last comment pleased him best and he decided to let me up. He patted me on the back and wished me well. Celebrating the sense that he had just made out of a dialectical catastrophe. I decided to dash off before he rescued his wrath from his archetypal subconscious.

I found seclusion in the Douglas Library where I gained the composure necessary to fill out an application for transfer to RMC. Guiding the pen required both hands, and a member of the library staff assured me that she had already called an ambulance. This meant she hadn't read the article. Suddenly I was confronted by a mob. My breathing stopped, blood pressure dropped to zero and my eyes became fixed and dilated on my friend Darren who stepped forward and handed me a petition. It informed me that the undersigned 9,999 students had heard that I was feeling bad. Furthermore those that had read the article really didn't give a damn one way or another. Several had found it mildly amusing.

"You should be ashamed of yourselves," I shrieked, my face the colour of tomato juice. I chased them into the street, flinging fistfuls of books into the bushes where some lay cowering. It was more than I could bear. I had no choice. I did what all men of backbone who have stuck firmly by their principles without budging do when they are met with the hypocrisy of jellyfish even to the end. I withdrew. I have joined the French Foreign Legion which most men join to forget a bad romantic experience. I joined to forget a bad intellectual experience. I had somewhere in Canada a place called "King's" or was it "Duke's" or "Princess College?" Well whatever

Fame, Glory and Media Abuse

by Bernie Helling

Let's say that you have just organized a society-group-club-Campus organization with wide reaching aims. Your only problem is that no one on Campus, aside from a few neurotic groupies, has shown any interest in it. You need publicity, controversy and excitement to swell the ranks of your organization and put its name on the lips of every Queen's student. How?

This is a simple lesson in exploiting your local Campus media. As a rule, a university newspaper is always on the prowl for a good on-Campus issue. All you have to do is create one by

writing letters.

Rule One: Beat a dead horse. A new cause is very hard to push but an old or transferred argument can be recycled time and time again.

Let's say you pick any one of the many dead horses lying rotting by the wayside, such as (just an example, of course) Susie-Q Week. What a harmless little ritual. All wholesome, regardless of their gender are bound to have fun. Why not mess it up a bit? Filthy chauvinistic male-dominated aggressive throwback! Sexist! Bring out the soapboxes and sharpen your

pencils; the offal is beginning to fly.

Rule Two: Create a controversy. Write piles of letters to the university newspaper. If no one takes up the challenge, write your own opposing letters to fan the fires. Jonathan Swift, of *Gulliver* fame did this as a matter of practice. One day he would denounce himself anonymously as a screaming Whit, the next day as a bumbling Tory. Then he'd sit back and bask in all that reflected glory. Sooner or later, other rabid letter-writers will pick up the cause. Why use the Campus newspaper? Its easy standards, its accessibility and of

course, that captive audience of mumbling students who are dying for something to talk about over their coffee. Don't feel like God's gift to controversy? That's good! To carry on such a campaign, you have to have a swelled ego, a distorted sense of values and rabid fanaticism!

Rule Three: Be utterly ruthless! Let no opposing viewpoint go unpunished. Any dissent requires another screaming, incoherent letter - you don't have to prove anything - you know you're in the right!

One of the biggest dangers to your hard-won controversy is an impartial article done on it. Such an effort could well resolve the conflict. Be ruthless! Any article, letter or editorial, no matter how favorable to you - it can even be written by one of your group - must be quashed, invalidated or slandered if it threatens to kill the argument.

Scream foul, yell sexist, foam at the mouth, get out your thesaurus of "catch words and rhetoric for all occasions" (Random House 955737-A14, \$195). Yell 'til your throat is raw. Nitpick, slander, give no quarter. Go see *Citizen Kane* and take notes. Try to take over the newspaper. Keep that issue alive until you've put your point across. When you've run out of people to slander, retire gracefully and get ready for the next issue. Remember, the means are more important to-are the end!

One word of warning. If you are involved in the newspaper, stay away from such rabid controversy unless you want to be made a fool of in your own paper. Zealots are the most ungracious lot on this earth. If fanatics will risk their own necks for the cause, what qualms do they have about risking yours?

Virginity's a Social Disease

by Howard Smith

Over coffee we discussed virginity, the girls stressing how important that condition was to them. One said in earnest "I want to save it for my husband." "Why buy the cow if you can have the milk for free," retorted the other. My mind, reeling as if I were clubbed about the head and ears by the blunderbuss impact of such logic, struggled back to consciousness. "What year is this?" They didn't understand. To believe a woman must save certain rights for her husband implies that if she does not, he will not be pleased. The reason he will not be pleased is that by 'making it' before marriage she has become a 'used model'. This notion is a property concept - virginity describes the 'new model' status.

The term virginity applies primarily to women; insofar as it may be used to describe a man it carries different connotations, for few women are concerned about their man's premarital sex experiences. The state

of 'virginity' is a relic from the days when women were overtly dealt with as chattels (pieces of property), an era when a woman's *raison d'être* was sexual utility. It was given by a society that thought this way, and lives on as a social disease. In subscribing to the outdated virtue of 'virtue' theory, the modern woman marches to the tune of an ancient male chauvinist drummer. Her conduct becomes a tacit admission that she is a piece of property to be lumped together with a spayed pet, a mare, a '77 model and a new potato.

The two girls I spoke with who honored virginity thought nothing of the fact that although they were waiting, their 'would-be' husbands wouldn't be. Nothing is more indicative of the malignancy of a prejudice than when those offended by it endorse it themselves. These girls actually believed their worth as marriage partners turned upon their 'new model' status. In the modern era the importance of virginity per se as a pre-condition

to a marriage offer is declining - but this doesn't mean the fatuous attitudes that gave it breath have changed. The virginity concept has been transformed to a more liberal, disguised version of the same thing - namely respectability. She is not a 'used model' any more if she's slept with one, two or three boyfriends, but replace the numbers with eighteen, thirty-two or forty-seven, and you describe the contemporary 'used model'.

How many people you've screwed, just like how many people you've kissed or eaten hamburgers with is immaterial to the question of marital worth. As men have explored and continue to explore these horizons, so should women. Furthermore, the sooner women themselves reject the value of virginity or respectability as a prerequisite to marriage, the sooner men will get over believing such qualities are significant. After all, what could be more unconvincing than a smoker, who with tag in mouth, lectures on the evils of cigarettes?

Overview of God Debate (part 1)

by Paul Dalle-Molle

Now that the sparks have ceased to fly from the Howard Smith-Gord Taylor et al debate ("God Isn't Dead, He Never Lived") I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on this issue.

My initial reaction was one of pleasure that a debate of this nature was being carried on in the pages of the *Journal*. There is a regrettable dearth of such discussion at Queen's and, consequently, in its newspaper. The *Journal* is a forum accessible to everyone in the university; it should be used by members of diverse faculties, and people of varied outlooks to address issues important to everyone at Queen's. In these days of specialization and training and core courses, most of us have a narrow view of life. Our common tool of communication - the Queen's

Journal - should be used more often to discuss with each other those subjects which we are all intently studying in solitude.

As for the substantive nature of this debate, my sentiments lie near those of Mr. Howard Smith. There are a number of ideas which I find especially attractive. One is the need for every person, whether consciously or not, to develop a framework of ideas upon which to base personal decisions.

This search for a philosophy is a great and beneficial human activity, but it becomes dangerous when we confuse philosophy with religion or mythology. Religions and other myth-systems have historically served to bind societies. They foster values and procedures which allow the maintenance and continuation of

life under specific conditions.

Today, we need a binding value-system as much as humans have ever needed one - there is evidence that our exploitation-consumption way of living may be leading us towards extinction or, at least, catastrophe. What we need, however, is not more religion or mythology, but rather a human philosophy grounded in daily behaviour - one which is intent upon leading us to fulfill each other's basic human needs.

As with Gord Taylor, I lament the passing of the idea of sin as an integral aspect of human consciousness. In the modern, secular world we are certainly witnessing a crisis of morals. Perhaps, if our social consciousness were to emphasize the immediate, personal, human wrongdoing of those acts we call

'crime', then there would be a greater individual incentive to refrain from such actions. But it is a simplistic notion to ascribe social decay to the waning of Christian religion and its concept of sin. There are modern, systemic forces which create tremendous stress in individuals, which limit the alternatives available to people. Christianity, at least in name if not also in substance, has fostered or protected these forces in their historical rise.

Is it not natural, then, to hear demands for the abolition of the church and its daily power and money dealings, its sheer physical existence? This is especially important because the church cloaks its activities in cosmic terms and claims to present the one legitimate universal reality.

Queen's should be an apolitical university

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to Miss Crowe's letter defending the rights of political crest painters.

Queen's has a reputation, apparently well deserved, of being an apolitical university. I suggest this is so because most of us want it this way. Furthermore, despite vilifying fingers ever-pointing, I suggest this political apathy is good and not bad. With Aristotle's permission, I have looked into the souls of men and I have decided that we who make up Queen's are not better men nor worse than all other men, and therefore we may be edited by the lessons to be learned in other places.

One extreme is the situation that exists in my native Romania, where a mug shot of Tovareshu Ceausescu (Comrade Ceausescu) hangs in every classroom, and the walls of all educational institutions are defaced by quotations of his and of Marx (I mean "deface" quite literally. Walls, inside and out, top to bottom, are covered in posters and placards and pictures). These are merely the superficial signs of deep ramifications. For example, in Romania it is very well understood that university appointments have more to do with political orthodoxy than competence. For the student, he must write and pass an examination in Scientific Socialism, *sin qua non*, for admission into any university.

The other extreme exists in most of Western Europe, where the political climate is much more intense than here. In Rome, the University is covered from top to bottom, inside and out, with spray paint, crayon, chalk, posters and placards and

pictures screaming out the dogma of the multitudinous political factions in the university community. Each political faction tries, in succeeding efforts, to out-do itself and its competition. With the increase in these efforts, the decrease in clean wall space, and the resultant diminution of effectiveness as a function of effort, frustration crescendos to the point where it becomes manifest in the physical destruction of the campus - I mean and stone, torn down foundations, broken railings, etc. Paris is better off, though the disfigurement is still painful to look upon. I have never seen Bonn or Berlin, but I hear the situation is similar.

I must say it is difficult to decide which of these two extremes is the more repugnant. I would like to dispense with both of them, thank you. We in Canada are in a marvellously fortunate position: how many times have we been told that concerning various social and political phenomena, we are "twenty years behind the U.S." in one thing, or "ten years behind the U.K." in another? It is almost tautological to say man does not learn from history, but we in Canada can look into our future and we thereby have knowledge, given us but denied all others, which we ought to use in the formulating and forming of our future. We need only look to Europe if we need incentive to stand fast in our resolve to maintain a strictly apolitical university.

Edmond David

For whom we wear the poppies

by Jim Klein

I bought my poppy Friday in the Toronto bus station from an old Legionnaire who appeared frankly surprised to see me cough up a quarter or more as payment for it. It was three hours later in a Waterloo pub that I started to wonder for whom I wore the plastic flower.

A 'rubby' approached me (something I somehow neither mind nor particularly encourage) in the local version of the 'Tap Room.' Having bummed a cigarette, the man next attempted unsuccessfully to cadge a beer. In a final attempt he glanced at the piece of red felt in my lapel and slurred "I'm a veteran, y'know." Only after callously telling him he should drink at the Legion did I realize that it may well have been precisely his war experiences that both made him what he was and brought him to where he was.

The poppy I wore, I knew then, remembered those dead in more than just the physical sense. True, annual services would be held where legionnaires stand an honor guard while, as always, we honor the lost. Lost to our memories, however, might be many living veterans who don't turn out in medals and berets—survivors, yet in many ways among the dead we purport to remember.

We are all familiar with permanently disabled hospital cases who have survived the wars. Confined to bed by missing limbs and organs or to waterfilled tubs by irreparable burn damages, they are painful to remember. Yet they are also unable to march with honor.

My friend the 'burn-out' belongs to a second group of half-dead; less obviously stricken but, if anything, more numerous. It could be that the seedy drunk I met had, in trying to give a lasting burial to several frightful years of his youth, surrendered much more of his life than he had bargained for.

The most sizeable number of veterans who don't parade are very healthy in most all physical and mental respects. They may have lost no more than the memory of a small part of their lives – specifically their years of military service – and are quite content to limit their losses to that.

Many manual laborers and professional people across our continent share one trait. They are not, though they may hold Legion cards, given to having a few Saturday-afternoon beers at the Hall. Some will say that the talk there revolves too often and too morbidly around wartime recollections

Others, in a more basic objection, hold that being alumni of one of the biggest-ever schools of hard knocks hardly constitutes positive motivation for social interaction.

Consider being a survivor of a tragic train wreck. Would you consider yourself overly sensitive or snobbish for not wishing to attend an anniversary reunion of the event?

From relatives and co-workers I have heard countless anecdotes about wartime England and the thrill of being a 'liberator.' When I asked a foreman in a pulp-mill woodyard

what Normandy was like, he would allow only that he gets drunk most every June 6.

Let it not be implied that the Legion is an empty institution. The organized veteran is a welcome presence on those days when we allow ourselves to remember. The Legion is, year round, a commendable social body and a totally acceptable lobby for veterans' interests. We should, however, look beyond the dead and the marchers lest we forget many of those for whom we wear the poppies.

Erratum: Puretex at work

Dear Editor:

When I wrote the article on the Puretex Knitting Company in Toronto, I spoke of the worker's strike. In fact, the workers voted on Sunday not to go on strike, and to present a case to the Human Rights Commission instead.

In an interview with the **Globe and Mail**, Mr. Gary Satok, president of the company, had this to say: "I've got to see where my people are all day. I don't have time to waste fooling around." Mr. Satok himself expressed the bind he has put his workers in: "I need my workers but they need the company as well." Only before that he said, "They don't have to work here."

When jobs are scarce, how can you afford doing without your job? But do the workers need the company? Maybe Mr. Satok is wasting his time fooling himself. When jobs are scarce, you can afford doing without the companies and the bosses.

Sophie Bissonnette



Fascination

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Queen's Journal



Who's Where Corrections - 1

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Who's Where Corrections - 2

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Who's Where Corrections - 7

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Who's Where Corrections - 8

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Please remember to check your Who's Where listings early next year.

I would like to thank me, myself, I and her for helping to produce the listings. Assistance was also provided by the Queen's Computing Centre staff and the Registrar's office.

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The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 12, 1976

Confrontation politics

by Brian Green

As the Rhodesian constitutional conference limps along toward an untimely demise in Geneva, the sanguine expectations for a permanent and peaceful settlement that attended its opening have been decisively scuttled. Hope has diminished in direct proportion to the volume of diatribe that passes for constructive dialogue there.

The talks have been anti-climactic, to say the least; a discouraging epilogue to Mr. Kissinger's remarkable achievement of actually having engineered the event itself. It is a pointless exercise—and a hopeless one, at that—to try to attribute blame for the impasse exclusively to either faction. Culpability has to be shared equally on both sides of the conference table.

The temptation to testosterone Prime Minister Smith is irresistible. After all, his imagination and his bargaining agility are ultimately circumscribed by the parochial politics that are his natural element. Constrained to fight a rearguard action with the right wing of his party and the electors back home, he neither aspires to, nor is equipped with, the statesmanship and delicacy that such negotiations demand. Unschoolled in the fine art of compromise and gentle suasion, he is far more comfortable with the blunt rhetoric and stubborn integrity of action that the provincial farmer, which is Ian Smith's ineluctable and essential heritage—found such faithful tools in cultivating his local political demesne.

Mr. Smith's most recent announcement comprises a cogent example of just this dichotomy of good intention and clumsy performance. In asserting that the "one man-one vote" policy is nowhere nearly implicit in his concept of majority rule, Mr. Smith was articulating on behalf of a large number of Rhodesian Whites, the sincere belief that a man's right to vote should be qualified by both his level of education and his ownership of property.

The first impulse of any red-blooded North American is to naturally recoil at this brazen assertion of elitism, thoroughly imbued—as we are—with an infallible belief in the sanctity of egalitarianism. But the irony of Mr. Smith's position is that it is at the same time both eminently reasonable and intrinsically immoral.

On the one hand, it compounds the injustices of history that saw black men denied the same educational opportunities, the same access to lucrative professions, and the same freedom in the ownership of land that were traditionally reserved for Rhodesia's privileged White minority. In this perspective, the Prime Minister's proposal becomes a rankly political one, calculated to preserve non-African hegemony of the nation's already imbued power structure.

On the other hand, Mr. Smith has simply and honestly recognized an

important political verity. Just because the man is unafraid to frame a legitimate political philosophy, does he necessarily deserve the reflex epithet of "racist"?

In his iteration of Montesquieu's aversion to the "tyranny of the majority," Mr. Smith only freely articulates what is, in fact, even in the United States given tacit expression. They may elect the proverbial dog-catcher and minor judges there, but the Federal Cabinet—the most influential body-politic in the land—is appointed: in terms of personal wealth and education, its composition is hardly typical of the average American elector.

Also, other apathy and political alienation are far and away a symptom of the less educated and the unpropertied, so that participation in the democratic process is disproportionately represented by an elite even in our vaunted "egalitarian" society. (After all, it is only sensible to expect that those to whom education has endowed a heightened awareness and to whom ownership of land has conferred a stake in the status quo are the ones who would naturally monopolize the electoral process.)

Even the founding fathers—and Jefferson in particular—would have empathized with Mr. Smith's dogmatism with the recognition of the place of elitism in leadership. These "revolutionaries" were, after all, gentlemen farmers and men of precocious intellect, and as such they determinedly strove to pattern the US Senate after the English House of Lords. Its prestige, the security of a six-year term would, they theorized, attract gentlemen very much like themselves, men whose eclecticism, whose judicial and prudent decision would restrain, would subtly influence the grandiloquent demagogues, the shabby adventurers, and the vulgar opportunists who would come to dominate the more populist "lower" house.

But while political scientists and historians may, with the gracious objectivity of academia, debate on

Mr. Smith's behalf, the fact remains that this sort of stand-be it one of principle or of patronage-is totally untenable. It is a stand that does not admit of even the slightest opportunity for compromise, painfully obvious as it is that black nationalists can never dignify it even by way of rebuttal. It is frankly baffling how Mr. Smith could-in good faith-come out with such a blatantly polarizing statement. It is the more frustrating when, as all must surely recognize, only a genuine spirit of accommodation and a willingness to make substantive concessions will be able to re-animate the bitterly deadlocked conference.

Yet Blacks are no less guilty than Mr. Smith. The theatrical posturing, the intransigent idealism, even the provocative language they favour are all intended primarily for the consumption of their followers at home. One frankly sympathizes with their plight and their aims. Yet one must also question their appalling lack of patience: after centuries of oppression, one wonders how a few months or even years can become so formidable an insurmountable obstruction to compromise. One questions their open avowal of distrust for the Smith regime. And one wonders how Blacks hope to successfully negotiate with the clever Prime Minister when their unity of purpose and their unanimity of philosophy are so lamentably unpersuasive.

The inherently antagonistic scheme of the conference, too, is a fundamental flaw. We are not witnessing Rhodesians convening in a spirit of good faith to decide the collective future of their country. Rather, the Blacks have chosen to ignore the realities of the past decade. Their strategy has been largely to snub the Smith delegation, appealing instead directly to Britain as the decolonizing power. This impels Mr. Smith to over-assert himself, and it traps a reluctant Britain into the dubious position of accepting responsibility without power. Neither

responsibility without power. Neither result has been particularly conducive to the success of the conference. Nor can any negotiator

legitimately claim to speak for the interests of the country as a whole. The mandate of each of the delegates is really quite unclear, and the diversity and mutual hostility of their constituencies reflect the factionalism that divides the country.

At this stage, then, my prognosis is essentially a pessimistic one. It appears highly doubtful that any enduring plan for an independent Rhodesia or any practical scheme of reconciliation will emerge from Geneva. Certainly, the commitment of both parties to this point in time, anyway, has been clearly lacking.

The prospect of any significant improvement is progressively worsening. If anything, the conference will, at its conclusion, have produced only a few tenuous results, and none of them positive. In the first place, it has given Black leaders the opportunity to experiment with a new militancy—and in so doing, to sample the all-important current of world opinion, it has enabled them to acquire an enhanced sense of confidence in the efficacy of their escalating guerrilla war of infiltration and attrition, and it has provided a convenient platform from which to proselytize, to gain prestige, and to jockey for prominence among the followers in their rival camps.

The second result will have been to buy Mr. Smith some valuable time, to allow him to consolidate his military and political positions somewhat, and to confirm his barely disguised contempt for the Black nationalists he has had to face across the conference table. No greater evidence for this is needed than his abrupt and premature return to Salisbury recently.

And Black militancy has only served to fuel the self-righteous sense of victimization on the part of the white minority, many of whom have even yet to be roused from their make-believe "head-in-the-sand" response to the brutal facts

Whether with reluctance, or with the self-satisfied vindication of a smug "I told you so," we must accept the immutable fact that the conference has failed. It has failed not only to achieve a peaceful and workable solution, it has failed not only to mollify belligerent Blacks, it has failed not only to render the Prime Minister's stand any more tractable; but, in fact, it has failed to establish even the most rudimentary consensus on long term goals.

It may actually have irreparably impaired those prospects for peace that Mr Kissinger so prematurely aroused only weeks ago. There remains precious little time for the participants to deflect the conference from its disastrous trajectory.

And as the momentum irresistibly mounts toward all-out war, a profoundly disturbing prospect is raised. For it will be a war that involves not only Rhodesia, not only Black Africa, but the competing strategic interests of China, the Soviet Union, and the United States, as well.

NSD apparently uninteresting

Dear Editor:

Previous experience should have prepared me, but I was still disappointed in the small number of participants in the various National Student Day activities.

Where were the crowds that wait patiently for a seat in the Pub or pack the Purple Reading Room and the Mac-Corry and Leonard cafeterias? Have they already grappled with questions such as what constitutes the "quality" of education, what they will acquire of real value from putting in 3 or 4 years at a university like Queen's or how

equally accessible is educational opportunity? Have they already seriously considered the problems of student housing, tuition and academic grading? Perhaps, or maybe they were just too busy Tuesday afternoon.

What I can be certain of is that those students who attended the lively workshops and debates made some fundamental and essential enquiries. The various resource people and co-ordinators on campus should be commended and I look forward to reading their follow-up report.

by Glen Farley

Quebec election

Chance for self-appraisal



by Brian Green

Unlike the vast majority of nations—where bare survival is aspiration enough, where multi-nationals are not vilified but courted, where despotic, unstable regimes are by far the norm—we Canadians enjoy a rare freedom from economic worry and political oppression to indulge our singular, curious proclivity for introspection and self-appraisal. We debate shamelessly and with a seldom matched avidity about economic nationalism, we exercise ourselves furiously about our woefully inadequate identity, and argue petulantly about bilingual Corn Flakes boxes. We must surely be a most uniquely favoured people if such rarified dialogue is the stuff of our gravest national concerns.

There is, though, one such issue that perhaps does merit all of the posturing and bombast and political machination that surround it. This is the issue of separatism in Quebec, or, more broadly, of national unity. It is an issue that has assumed a new exigency of late, one that on November 16—may render all these other concerns largely irrelevant.

And yet—ironically—my distinct impression has been that the anglophone media have largely overlooked the potential consequences of the impending election in Quebec. I suppose that I should not find this indifference so particularly baffling. After all, the controversy is such a persistent one and the alarm so frequently sounded as to almost assure its relegation to some comfortable, obscure little warren in our collective conscious. And yet, I cannot escape the feeling that this time, things are different. Somewhere, deep down inside, this visceral sense of unease, of high-strung expectation, is nibbling away at my usually sober conservatism. Quebec, I fear, may be on the verge of shattering that whole painstaking, delicate jigsaw of national unity that we call Canada.

The Canadian version of federalism is certainly unique, and probably one of the most unlikely experiments in modern nationhood. John Macdonald was not only a consummate politician; with remarkable vision and a sure appraisal of the diversity that characterizes Canada, he fought

tenaciously to usurp as much power as he could for the Federal cause.

Where the States in the union to our south had succeeded in jealously protecting their individual prerogatives and independence during their constitution-making one hundred years earlier, Macdonald perceived the danger of such a course for his future nation. In retrospect, the historical irony here is plain: where our federal system has seen more and more power devolve away from the central government and toward the provinces, our American counter-part has seen its slow concentration in Washington at the expense of the States. But even as our forms of government have superficially appeared to converge from the disparate intentions of their creators, the history of ours has doggedly pioneered its own erratic and often tortuous path, one that is particular to this country.

It is when viewed as the culmination of this heritage—the weird, intricate puzzle that locks all of Canada's jagged, brittle edges into an abrasive and improbable scheme—that the urgency of this particular election becomes so plainly manifest. From the Riel rebellion to the Manitoba Schools Issue to Bill 22, from the construction of a railway bisecting the western barrier of the Rockies to the construction of a barrier to western oil bisecting the Ottawa valley, from conscription crisis to War Measures Act, the ultimate, decisive confrontation has been inexorably building its momentum since even before Confederation was proclaimed. It is an emotional issue, chained to pride and encumbered by prejudice, and as such it stubbornly defies both prediction and prescription.

In pursuing the elusive concept that is Canada, many of our least promising politicians have vaulted to that rare stature accorded true statesmen. Others have launched the most cynical campaigns of self-serving opportunism behind the same aegis of patriotism. And between these two extremes, the mundane business of government, the grinding war of attrition for fiscal jurisdiction, have marked the daily course of federal-provincial relations. But on November 16, that persistent search for a chimerical sense of identity and unity may recede into history when Quebecers go to the polls. For in this election—more than ever before—the separatist option, the whole ugly language controversy, have most emphatically monopolized the turbulent pre-election debate.

Canadians outside of Quebec appear to be blissfully complacent about the upcoming confrontation there. Crises, apparently, have become commonplace, and the inflamed rhetoric on both sides has grown tedious. Many of us are no longer shocked by the prospect of a

"Canada" in which a Halifax-Toronto flight must gain clearance to cross foreign air-space. In some quarters, there is even a vaguely felt sense of relief: we've grown tired of the Quebecois' haughty, cryptic reply to our time-worn but well-intentioned query—"Just what does Quebec want?" In the Prairies, the pervasive feeling is not nearly so uncertain, and its expression not nearly so euphemistic. Prominent westerners have unabashedly articulated their barely disguised indifference to a separatist Quebec; some have heartily endorsed the notion. Indeed, in Canada's geographical heartland, disillusion and alienation with its own place in Confederation is rampant as well. Placed in this perspective, a PQ victory could very well ignite a slow-burning fuse that may eventually explode MacDonald's century-old vision.

It has been smouldering beneath the shallow camouflage of national unity ever since 1867, and the time-bomb may just be detonated at the upcoming constitutional talks. The practice of constituency representation—as opposed to the proportionate allocation of seats by popular vote—theoretically increases the likelihood of majority government. But with the multiplicity of parties running in Quebec, such a result appears very much in doubt. Bourassa's overwhelming majority of the last election was mandated him by an unprecedented 56 per cent majority in the popular vote. The most potent opposition came from Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois, and in the two-party race that margin was sufficient to elect Liberals in nearly every riding. This time, though, a resurgent Union Nationale is running strongly. Its ambivalent stand on the divisive Bill 22—the central campaign issue—and its traditional free-enterprise platform could very well draw off enough of a protest vote to unseat the ruling Liberals. Rebellious anglois who suspect Bill 22, non-english immigrants who have been victimized by it, and conservative francophones who are frankly disillusioned by the taint of scandal that attaches to Bourassa and who are disenchanted with labour militancy could very well hand Levesque a minority government. The most likely alternative to a PQ victory is a Liberal-UN coalition—an unwieldy parliamentary alliance that would severely handicap Quebec's bargaining flexibility at the upcoming repatriation talks, and a painfully ironic ending to an election called ostensibly in order to arm Bourassa with a mandate to bargain strongly there on Quebec's behalf.

If we are to believe the dire predictions of Bryce Mackasey—whose sudden bolting of federal ranks to bolster Robert Bourassa's provincial Liberals is itself an ominous portent—optimism in Canada's future must be at its nadir. Bourassa's strategy may be best

described as one almost of desperation. His slogan—"Your Only Guarantee"—is a blatant attempt to polarize opinion, a scare tactic intended to frighten wayward Liberals back into the fold. But it just may not be enough. Levesque is successfully down-playing the separatist issue (It is a monstrous irony that the roles of these two antagonist have become inverted so. While Bourassa stumps the province trumpeting the dangers of separatism, Levesque quietly stresses good management in government.) The promise of a referendum is reassuring many who see a vote for the PQ not as an endorsement of independence, but rather as a vote against the Liberals' smug monopoly on power. And Levesque—whose impressionable youth was spent in a predominantly Protestant, anglophone, home-town in the Gaspé—has always been a passionate believer in minority rights. Even some dissident english-speaking Quebecers may be sufficiently reassured by the man's obvious sincerity to give their votes to the PQ.

Prediction is always difficult, and particularly so when one is an outsider, when one's impressions are at best second-hand and one's views so easily glib in their objectivity. One may be certain, though, that a Liberal victory—whether in the form of a reduced majority or even as a repentant minority—is not the foregone conclusion that it has been in past races with the PQ. And one may be sure, too, that the pundits, the commentators, and the hangers-on will invest with tremendous significance any gain on the part of the PQ—and some improvement is a virtual certainty. At best, then, the election will serve a valuable function as a catalyst in re-focusing the straying attention of Canada on the separatist issue. Hopefully, too, it may galvanize us to address ourselves to some tough decisions and to face some unsavoury realities. At worst, the election might very well signal the end of that experiment in federalism we know of as Canada, and lay to rest one—at least—of those perennial, uniquely Canadian exercises in self-appraisal.



-webb

Cashing in on the peanut king of Plains

by Colin Brown

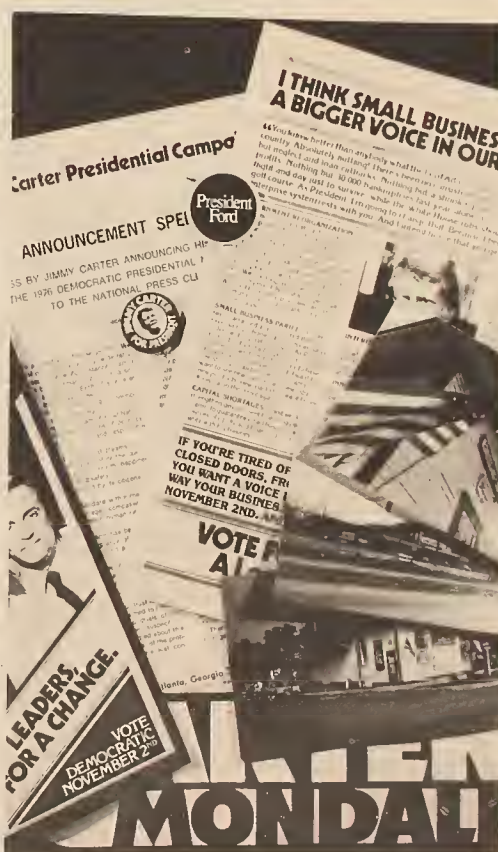
It can't even be found on a state road map. One must consult a mammoth publication entitled *The Official Georgia State Bicentennial Directory* which contains the name and location of every hamlet that has ever existed in the state, including those levelled by General Sherman, to locate Plains. There it sits, in the heart of Sumter County about 120 miles south of Atlanta, looking very small and inconspicuous.

A right turn off I-85 South onto Route 280 leads you on a lonely road which winds through the occasional town and across a flat expanse of tall pines, red clay, peanut and cotton plantations until you reach it. But don't blink.

To many in the more traditional echelons of American political power, it must seem that they indeed blinked—and when their eyes opened, an unknown Georgia Baptist peanut farmer was President-elect of the United States. People are still asking who Jimmy Carter is and they'll have plenty of time to find out. Eight years is a nice round number.

We visited Plains four days before James Earl Carter Jr. was elected to the presidency. It was a sunny Friday afternoon and the local folk were genial and relaxed. The town was enjoying its last breathing space before the deluge of media and spectators which was to arrive during the weekend. Upon walking into the train station we were greeted by a handful of elderly townspeople who wanted to shake hands and find out where we were from and, inevitably, comment on how cold it must be up there. There is a small souvenir shop in the station where one can buy Jimmy Carter peanuts, ashtrays, T-shirts, oil paintings, china and dish towels. There is also a bus tour of Plains to be taken. A charming southern lady takes the helm of a Volkswagen camper and calls out the town's historic sights where Jimmy was born, where he lived as a boy, his school, where Rosalyn lived, where they met, etcetera. And there is plenty of time to stop and take pictures.

The southern serenity and charm of Plains and its citizens helps one understand the character and conviction of Jimmy Carter. The religious pitch in his campaign was no bull—God is an essential element in these people's everyday life. Neither is a soft, gentle way of speaking with a more than occasional "friendly smile." It is their way of communicating, and Jimmy Carter was smart enough not to change it for a national campaign. But the impression that Plains is a tiny paradise cloistered away from



the harshness of the outside world is misleading. Though they don't like to talk about it much, the people of Plains have seen more than their share of conflict.

Nine miles down the road from Plains there is a town named Americus, one of the ugliest centers of racial violence in the early sixties. The night the local police threw a young negro upstart named Martin Luther King Jr. in jail, the blacks almost burnt the whole town to the ground. Such confrontations could be ignored by no one in the district, and caused deep divisions among whites as well as blacks. Though the Carter family were far from activist by nature, they were labelled some of

the county's first "nigger lovers"—a name people would shout at Carter's mother, Lillian, even when she campaigned for him in 1972.

Jimmy Carter is not a stereotype Southerner. It is easy for us to class him that way because a man with his convictions and background is very hard for us to identify with. His campaign pitch to the American people was identifiable though, as standard Democratic Party hype to get out the black, low-income and ethnic vote. To "clean up the mess in Washington." More jobs. More welfare. More programs for the under privileged and uneducated. Cut all the wasteful defense spending. Undoubtedly Jimmy Carter firmly

believes in all these proposals, and sincerely wants to help America. The Democrats' sincerity in the election was most evident on election eve. To contrast with the Republicans, who gave Joe Garigiola sitting in Air Force One as it soared high above the clouds, the Democrats gave us Jimmy Carter in his study responding to pre-taped questions from "average" Americans. He replied to many challenges about the legitimacy and adequacy of his programs, like a magician pulling a rabbit out of his hat—one rabbit for each need. The only question they didn't ask him was where the money is going to come from.

And what of Gerald Ford? The greatest tragedy of all, far above that of losing as an incumbent, would be history remembering him as many still do, a bumbler who just couldn't cut the mustard. This man is clearly not, never has been nor ever will be. He is a good and decent man who took over the shattered remains of the United States Presidency and through his affable and unflattering character restored faith in the system. His chapter in history will be small but not empty—having held the highest office in the world unelected for two years, shot at by women, battling congress to keep the cost of government down, and fighting hard to keep his job. But that is not enough. One wonders if any Republican short of Abraham Lincoln would have won in 1976.

If the future of the Republican Party has never looked gloomier, the future of the Democrats has never looked rosier. The American people, though the election was a squeaker, have entrusted their nation entirely to the care of Democrats for the next few years. Perhaps in the next few months we will even see the Carter administration being looked on with some of the spirit of John Kennedy's "New Frontier" in 1960.

Meanwhile, back in Plains, life goes on. The townspeople know that their once unknown hamlet will be in the national spotlight for a long time. "Jimmy has done a lot for us," they all say. What next? Perhaps a hamburger stand. But Jimmy's brother Billy, who runs the local gas station, disagrees. When asked by a reporter on election night what he thought would happen to Plains now his brother was President, he replied, "Shoot I don't know. If ya ask me, the whole town's plumb gone 't hell already."

There are 683 souls presently living in Plains, Georgia. But that figure will go down by a few before it rises, no matter what sort of boom the town can expect. The Carters are moving to Washington.

24 what's happening

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 12, 1976

Fri. Nov. 12

Queen's Riding Club presents an evening of films & lectures on English Riding by Manfred Hundert (Valhalla Riding School). Free to all interested. 8 p.m., Mac-Corby B 201.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Emittar" ("Lord of the Sky") (1972 - Senegal). Directed by Ousmane Sembene. (English sub-titles). Co-sponsored with the International Centre. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Free coffee & donuts in Lower Lounge of International Centre.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club Meeting in the Grey House at 7pm. New members welcome.

Women's Badminton: Queen's at Waterloo.

Basketball, East Section: Queen's at Ryerson.

Ukrainian Students' Club: first day of three day conference on "The Problems of a Small Ukrainian-Canadian Community", featuring lectures & panel discussions. A dance will be held Sat night. For more info. call Mr. Luciak at 542-6164 or Ms. Lachowsky at 542-9136.

Queen's Homophile Association [QHA]: Weekly drop-in, 32 Queen's Cres. 8-12 p.m.

Dept. of Film Studies and Political Studies presents 3 films: "We are the Lambeth Boys", "A Dreamland", "Industrial Britain", followed by panel discussion. Ellis Hall Auditorium, admission 75c, 2:30-5:00pm. Also "The Servant", 7:30pm, Ellis Hall, \$1.50. Followed by panel discussion.

Sat. Nov. 13

G.S.S. Film Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson. Directed by Milos Forman. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 & 12midnight. \$1.50.

Bitter Grounds presents Ian Tamblyn in Clark Hall from 8-1. Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75 & Memberships \$1.00. Available Thurs & Fri. in Mac-Corby & at the door.

Depts. of Film Studies and Political Studies present 2 films: "Kes" and "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner". Ellis Hall, 7:00pm, \$1.50.

Hillel House Broomball game: Jock Hardy Arena, 8pm. Cocoa afterwards. 544-0244

Sun. Nov. 14

Unitarian Fellowship: Sundays at 10:30am. Watson Hall. "We are a free church."

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess & Clergy) at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. All students welcome.

Queen's Roman Catholic Parish St. Thomas More, invites students & faculty to join in the Sunday Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave for coffee & treats after mass Tues-

Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Queen's Journal Press night.

Hillel House: Sunday night dinner 542-1120 or 544-0244. 6pm, 124 Centre St. \$1.50.

McNeill Coffee House: Lower McNeill Common Room, 8:30pm-10:30. Featuring both new talent and well-known campus performers.

Galerie Victoria presents Laurie Underhill, Jean Langley and Jennifer Law playing Mozart violin Concertos. Upper-Vic Common Room, 9:00pm.

Student's International Mediation Society: Advanced seminar for transcendental meditators: "Coming to terms with Experience"-Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on tape. 3rd Floor Common Room, Student's Union, 8:00 pm.

Mon. Nov. 15

Ban Righ Foundation For Continuing University Education: "Organizing a Play Group": Mimi Small, a clinical psychologist will present her thoughts & suggestions on organizing daily playgroups for pre-schoolers. 32 Queen's Crescent. 8:00 p.m.

Dept. of German Language & Literature presents a public lecture by Dr. Michael Mann (in English) on "Thomas Mann; The American Diaries". Dr. Mann is the youngest son of Thomas Mann, German novelist, Room 517, Watson Hall. 8pm.

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society will meet in the Kingston Red Room from 8-10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Richard Hamilton, British painter, speaks about his work. Devis Hall 8 p.m. Open to all.

English D.S.C.: General Meeting, 8:00pm, English Lounge (4th Floor Watson). Info. may be obtained from 7:30pm on.

School of Physical and Health Education presents Seminar and Visiting lecture series: Professor Brian Milton on "Styles of Alienation: An Overview and Some Applications to the Study of Leisure and Sport". Kingston Hall Rm. 201, 4:30pm.

things to do

This weekend in "The Underground": Eddie Stax

Theatres: Capitol - Disney's "The Gnome-Mobile" with Walter Brennan.

II - "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman.

Odeon - "Two Minute Warning" with Charlton Heston.

Hyland - "In Search of Noah's Ark" with Brad Crandall.

Pubs: Lakeview Manor: "Reflections" Finnegan's: Fred Worthman Muldoon's: "Par Three"

Commodore: "Choclit Affair" 401 Inn: "Misty"

Seaway Townhouse: "Rock, Stock & Barrel"

Domino Theatre presents William

Harding's "Hard Maple", a comedy-drama set in Kingston. Fri. & Sat. nights

Dept. of Drama presents "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov Convocation Hall. Nov. 11, 12, 13, & 18, 19, 20. Tickets \$1.50 students, & \$3 adults at Drama Dept. For info. call 547-6291.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: exhibition of landscapes by the English born Canadian painter & illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Continues until Dec. 12

Queen's University Ukrainian Students Club: Display of Ukrainian-Canadian handicrafts in Main Exhibition Case of Douglas Library. Until Dec. 1.

Medical Variety Night 1976: Nov. 19

U.W. and day care



children ages 2 to 6. They also coordinate the Family Day Care Service, which sponsors home babysitting for children under two years of age. In addition, there is a day care service for handicapped children.

Funds from the United Way make it possible for Kingston Day Care to accept the children of low-income families at a reduced fee. The total United Way contribution exceeds \$22,000. This represents almost 20 percent of the budget of Kingston Day Care. Without these United Way funds this agency would not be able to provide this service for the residents of Kingston.

PLEASE* give the United Way.

Sat. Nov. 13 REHAB'S



Students in all faculties wishing to participate (with or without cars):

Please meet outside the Polson Room Saturday 10:15 a.m.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 12, 1976

arts 25

Jesse Winchester and Good Bros.

Minimal sound folk and lush bluegrass



Jesse Winchester has been living in Canada for nine years now. He came here as a draft dodger and sometimes you can hear that in his music, though he might argue that Winchester told *Street Life* that "I can't help but feel that people read it into my songs because I'm lucky, or unlucky enough, to have a personal hook to my life like 'draft dodger'." Other people can sing about their childhood, but if I sing about Mississippi where I grew up, it takes on an added meaning because I can't go back there. Maybe it does to me too but I don't really think about it."

Winchester will be at Queen's this Sunday, November 14th at Grant Hall and he may be thinking more about home now that Jimmy Carter has won the election.

His style of writing could be described as 'minimal.' He can evoke in a few lines what others might make into a whole novelette, and some critics liken his songs to those of Stephen Foster. Winchester has

grown up with music, both in Memphis and in Germany. He wanted to do newspaper work when he first came to Montreal but his French was poor, and he landed up as a member of a French-Canadian pop band and later an English speaking country band. A friend convinced the Band's Robbie Robertson to listen to one of Winchester's solo tapes and this resulted in Albert Grossman's management and his first album. The album contained some truly contemporary classics, such as "Yankee Lady," "Biloxi" and "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz."

One of Winchester's most recent bands in Canada included Butch McDade and Jeff Davis, both now Amazing Rhythm Aces.

Winchester admits to a flair for the unadorned, preferring "very simple chord changes and romantic themes." But it's a deceptive simplicity. His songs detail at a very elemental level the ebb and flow of life.

Vaghy string quartet

Last concert of term

The last concert of the 76-77 concert season by the Vaghy String Quartet will be on Wednesday, November 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall on University Avenue.

Three major works will be presented: Mozart's Quartet K 465, Paul Cawford's L'Etoile Nuit and Beethoven's Opus 74 string quartet.

Nicknames have often been applied to pieces of music. The Mozart quartet is known as the "dissonant" due to a particular chord that is prominently featured in the opening bars. The Beethoven quartet on the programme is known by the nickname of the "harp" quartet. This is due to the prominent pizzicato arpeggios played by the first violin in the first movement.

While historians have not been able to prove the fact, the first reading of the Mozart quartet probably took place in Mozart's house with Haydn playing first violin, Dittersdorf playing second violin, Wanhal on cello and Mozart himself on viola. Most illustrious musicians indeed!

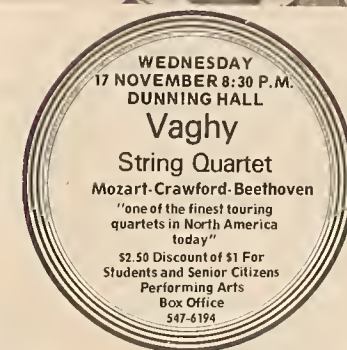
Paul Crawford, a thirty year old Canadian composer, has written a

number of chamber works but this will be the first time a piece of his has been performed in Kingston. Many Kingstonians will know him, though, having heard a number of music programmes that he has produced for CBC radio.

The Vaghy Quartet is currently in a very busy season. This past summer they taught music at the Kelso Music Camp near Oakville, Ontario, as well as participating in the Saskatchewan Summer School for the Arts. This January they return to Saskatchewan to tour a number of cities and towns with Gabrielle Lavigne, the noted Canadian mezzo-soprano. The Quartet will also appear with Mme Lavigne at St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto.

The quartet is continuing its programme of recording with the C.B.C. This month they will be recording the Franck quintet with pianist Antonin Kubalek.

Tickets for the November 17 concert, available from the Performing Arts Box Office, University Centre, Tel. 547-6194, are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.



Queen's Grad Club, Inc.

Earlier this week, the new "Grad House" was going through what was hopefully the final stages of the inspection process. If all went well, we should be open in about two weeks. Keep an eye on the Journal for the exact date.

If you have a "99" on your student card, you are a regular member. There will be information available later, when details are finalized, on the other types of membership which will be offered.

Remember: 162 Barrie St., right at the corner of Union St., anytime from 12 noon to 1 a.m., Monday to Saturday, and from 2pm to 10 pm on Sundays. (Once we open, of course.)

For further information, contact: Darryl Johnson, Manager, 162 Barrie St., or phone 546-3427.

THE CLOTHES-RACK
Casual Wear for Guys & Gals
244 Princess OPEN THURS & FRI TIL 9

Erratum

Tuesday's Journal stated that *The Cherry Orchard* was running from November 11th to 13th. It's also running on November 18th, 19th and 20th. And Richard Trousdell has never spelled his name the way I did in Tuesday's Journal - L.W.

FOUND: One black, sexually immature (inactive) cat, answers to "Blacky." We can't keep the cat because of lease. If you lost and/or want him, please call Chris 544-8418.

TOSHIBA SA304 2.4 channel receiver, new condition, 4 months old, warranty card, sacrifice, \$200 off, asking \$260. Dynacs A-25 speakers, excellent condition, asking \$125. Phone 544-9288, after 4:00.

TO CRAYON: This is a notice of a special meeting celebrating the 19th anniversary of the Carolyn Grant Fan Club. Cray Cray beware! Gilly Bean, Schir, Lecco, Big Bird & Elita May.

SCUBA DIVERS TAKE NOTE: Wreck dive Sat. Nov. 13 on the Wm. Jamieson off Bath in 70' of water. Need at least 12 divers. Call Marty at 544-2941 for info.

LDST: Would the person on whose bicycle I left my ski gloves (red and blue) dangling, outside of Dunning last Friday afternoon please phone Brian at 544-9190. My frostbitten hands thank you.

FURNISHED ROOM: gentleman preferred, 3 minutes from Queen's, 544-4974.

YOUR BEST CHANCES will be at the Stag Dance, Wednesday, November 17th, (Susie-Q Week) Grant Hall 8 p.m.

HUNTING SEASON is open: Bag yourself a real trophy at the Stag Dance...Wednesday Nov. 17th (Susie-Q Week) Grant Hall 8 p.m.

LOST: Black collapsible umbrella, rather muddy, lost in MacCorry, Kingston, Richardson or Ellis Hall on Thursday afternoon, November 4th. Reward for safe return. Call 544-1672.

TO SUPERSPIES BRIAN AND ANGUS: We've come to stake our claim at Clark Hall Smoker, Tuesday November 16th. Guaranteed to be a fun-filled, action-packed evening. R.S.V.P. love Agents 28AA and 42D.

GAIL GROUP 33: Here's our next opportunity to paint the town red!! Meet at the lower-bed 7:00 p.m. Friday Nov. 12. See ya there. Luv "Sweetie".

MIKE ROWLAND! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Have a great day! Love one of the gang.

LOST: Texas Instruments SR-30 Calculator Serial Number 0238057. Believed lost in Dunning Hall (Room 14 or Coffee Lounge) Thursday, November 4th, 1976. If found, please contact Mike at 544-4778.

PARKING NEAR CAMPUS on William between University and Division phone 544-1392.

ROOM AVAILABLE for one female in a four-man lun house. Phone 542-6966, anytime.

GLEN: Best of luck out West. Don't get eaten by a polar bear. Don't stay away too long. I'll miss you. Take care of yourself.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAA: Let's hope this brightens up your day. And say JAA, what a beautiful day! Happy 20th from a 21st B.M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Leigh and Lisa: Even if it's five months late, we still think you're both great. Love the Guys of 189 William Street.

DEAR VAL: For your info: "Fruit of the Loom" has protein 3 gm; Nicotin 2 mg. Calcium 7 mg; 7.3 percent Roughage and Trace Iron. Hope you enjoyed them! (Burgis) Love-Vic.

OG 12 REUNION! This Friday, Nov. 12, for a real hoop at the pub. Meet at Beasts at 6:30 pm frosh - Tim and Doc miss you, so show up frills!

TO THE TWO LADIES who treated Andrew and Chris to a delectable, palat stimulating, thirst quenching, mind enriching evening of delightful entertainment. Thank you Beal and Patsy from the bottom of our stomachs. We cannot possibly hope to match your high standards but we will endeavor to keep you from starving by inviting you to the Morris Restaurant, Chez Morlom et Ailleck on Sunday, November 28, 1976 at 7:30 pm. R.S.V.P.

QUEEN'S STAMP COLLECTORS UNITE!...and come to our next meeting on Nov. 16 in the Red Room of Kingston Hall. 8:00 sharp! Be there! B.M.

HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY why not try something different, a puppet show for children and adults for audiences from 100 to 1500. The children will even meet Frosty the Snowman. 389-8740.

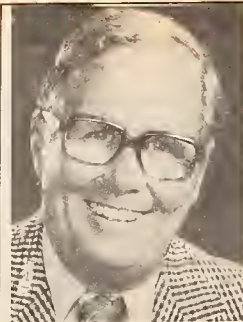
C.L. I love you - Happy Birthday. You'll Love my Present. J.R.

I WILL PAY \$25 to the person who finds my ring and returns it to me. Abalone shell encased in silver. Strong sentimental value. Call Shelagh at 544-8059.

EVERYONE HAS A DAY: the twelfth is Red's Day; yes, Gandalf has placed his mark on the door gather all ye Elves, Hobbits, Dwarves and Men the time has come for an adventure once more. Inquiries may be made at the Redwood Inn Bobby Smallwood.

Prestige Introduction Bureau

Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service run by recent Queen's graduate. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is my business. Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7 pm



Wally Berry says:
You don't have to be a grad to get at a special gift-package (enough for 6 gifts) student discount price

2	8 x 10's	\$19.95
4	3 x 5's	Complete
all in folders - guaranteed satisfaction - and low re-order prices		no sitting fee

No proofs to worry about — we choose — saves time — saves money

Away from home?

— Mom & Dad, Uncles & Aunts, Brothers & Sisters & close friends all would be proud to have **YOUR** portrait delivered for Christmas giving.

WALLACE R. BERRY (ARTS 42)

At 670 King St., West

2 Blocks past McArthur - Calvin Park Bus. Ask driver to let you off at Church St. Look South about 150 Feet, and there we are - An old stone building on King St. PHONE 542-2809 For Appointment

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 12, 1976



The music called Western Swing could be described as a first cousin to bluegrass. At the same time that Bill Monroe was on the rise with his "Bluegrass Boys," including a young banjo picker named Earl Scruggs, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys were pioneering a new sound in the southwest that was part bluegrass, party country and certainly part swing jazz.

The first Bob Wills Fiddle Band was founded in 1930 as a traditional country fiddle-banjo band. As Wills began experimenting with musical forms and instruments the band grew and changed. Ten years later The Texas Playboys were seventeen members strong, with a big horn section, drums and two early hollow body electric guitars, as well as the traditional instruments.

Wills' genius was in blending various musical styles into a sound

that was danceable, popular and truly American. In more than 550 recordings his objective always remained the same: to play for dancing. Wills claimed that his greatest early influence was Bessie Smith, and the blues and jazz styles associated with her. He was also very fond of dixieland jazz.

It was by combining the blues and jazz styles he loved with the traditional fiddle music he grew up with that Wills has made his unique contribution to American music. He would take "an old song, rearrange it, and make it swing." It was the soul he added to his arrangements that liberated his Texas Playboys and let them explore areas that traditional country and folk musicians wouldn't dare touch. Leon McAuliffe, a great steel guitarist, said of Wills' fiddle, "it had feeling...It communicated with people...It had a mournful sound, yet it was real smooth. They

Bob Wills was the greatest Texas swinger

all tried to imitate it, but there was never another fiddler like him."

Although he undoubtedly had a great effect on the evolution of country music Wills always argued that he never played country. Like that of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, his music was for dancing, to help people have fun and forget their problems.

In the early 1940's Wills added horns and strings to create seventeen and eighteen piece bands that were, against all the critics' predictions, very successful, and VERY swinging.

With the fifties, television and a rapidly changing culture, big dance bands lost much of their appeal and drawing power and slowly disbanded. Wills' new smaller groups were composed of strings mostly combining guitar, steel guitars, banjo and electrified mandolin to produce a fast full sound that is still extremely popular today in many variations, as

performed by people like Commander Cody, Willie Nelson, David Bromberg, Asleep at the Wheel, Byron Berline and the Charlie Daniels Band.

This Saturday at 8:30 pm on CFRC 1490 AM, the bluegrass programme **Shades of Blue** will present a special feature on the music of Bob Wills. Featured will be both studio work and live recordings that range from the late thirties to the early sixties.

As much as Bob Wills was a pioneer of today's new country music he was an integral part of the jazz and swing era. What Duke Ellington was to New York and Chicago, Wills was to Tulsa and Phoenix. By bringing together a number of what might seem irreconcilable musical forms into one swinging sound that was fun and danceable, Wills has made a unique contribution to the evolution of American music.



The band at its biggest: Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys at Crystal City Park, Tulsa, in 1939.

At Agnes Etherington

Jefferys painted Canada before Group of Seven

An important travelling exhibition of landscapes by the English born Canadian painter and illustrator C. W. Jefferys is now open at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

The first exhibition of his work since 1952 (at the Art Gallery of Toronto), **Charles William Jefferys 1869-1951** seeks to correct the critical imbalance which has placed undue stress on the innovative originality of the Group of Seven and its followers

to the near neglect of its precursors. As these works by Jefferys will show, the contribution made by the forerunners to the Group of Seven to a national and independent Canadian art was a significant one.

C. W. Jefferys gained his fame not as a landscape painter but as an historical artist and illustrator. The illustrations he did for such publications as **Pageant of America: Pictorial History** (1925-29), **Dramatic**

Episodes in Canada's History (1930), **Canada's Past in Pictures** (1934), and **The Picture Gallery of Canadian History** (1940-1950) as well as several large historical paintings and murals, established his reputation. But landscape painting and sketching was his first love. In his catalogue to this exhibition, Mr. Robert Stacey, the artist's grandson, points out that it was Jefferys' ambition to "apply to the depiction of pastoral and

Wilderness Canada those same standards of fidelity to truth and attention to detail that mark his contributions to the visual and written history of his adopted country." The exhibition brings together 47 oils, watercolours and sketches inspired by what he considered to be his most influential teacher, the natural and immediate world around him. The exhibition continues to December 12th.

VOTE NOV. 17, 18 A.M.S. ELECTION: RECTOR, REFERENDUM

Wed. Nov. 17

Mac-Corry	10 am - 7 pm
Douglas Library	10 - 7
University Centre	10 - 5
Coffee Shop	
Residence	4:30 - 6:30
Meal Lines	
West Campus	12 - 4
Jefferys	10 - 1
Macdonald	2 - 5
Ellis	11 - 3

Thurs. Nov. 18

Mac-Corry	10 - 7
Douglas Library	10 - 7
University Centre	10 - 5
Coffee Shop	
Residence	4:30 - 6:30
Meal Lines	
Elrond	12 - 4
Dunning Hall	10 - 1
Stirling	2 - 5
Humphrey Hall	11 - 3

Bring your student card!

Volleyball teams see lots of action

by Dave Tod

Queen's Volleyball Gaels entered their second tournament of the season last weekend with optimism and enthusiasm. This was not enough however, to upset some of the polished, more experienced efforts of several university and club teams from around Ontario. Mental errors and a small number of fundamental mistakes led to inconsistency on the part of our squad. It should be noted though, that the team displayed a buoyant spirit and determined attitude that will enable them to battle their way to the top.

In the morning, Queen's was defeated by a vengeful University of Western Ontario group. The second match saw us lose a hard-fought decision to YMHA of Toronto. In the third and fourth encounters, Queen's split games against Orion Patch of Ottawa and Trois-Rivières. As the day wore on it was apparent that the Gaels had their work cut out for them for the remainder of the season. They consider last weekend not as a setback but rather a realization of what it will take to develop their fullest potential.

This weekend November 13, Queen's opens its regular season with an OUA league tournament across town at RMC. The Gaels play Ryerson at 10:00 a.m., U. of T. at 1:00 p.m. and Laurentian at 2:30 p.m. From talking with the players, we can expect to see some real fireworks happen against these squads. Coach Huddleston has been drilling his players hard all this week in preparation for Saturday. Fan support has been good of late and of course there is no greater impetus to a team's performance than when it has the vocal and moral support of the



Queen's Volleyball opens its regular season this weekend at RMC

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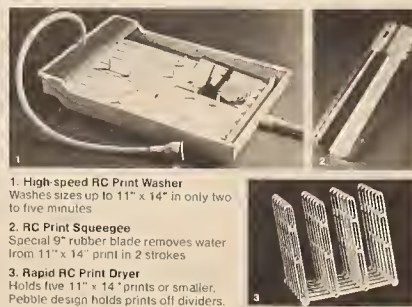
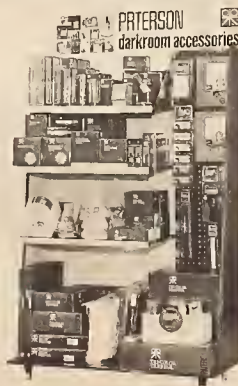
I might add also, that the Women's Volleyball Team did very well this past weekend, winning five of eight matches. Apart from their good looks there is some real talent amongst

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In summary, then, it is Queen's in league play at RMC this weekend. It promises to be good. If you can't be an athlete—be an athletic supporter. Don't miss it.

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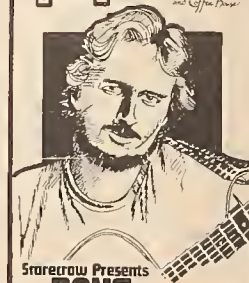
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Scarecrow Presents
DOUG MCARTHUR

November 11-13

British Film Festival

Fri. Nov. 12 (2:30)
all for \$.75We are the Lambeth boys
Industrial Britain
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Fri. Nov. 12 (7:30)

The Servant (\$1.50)

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Only Kingston Recital

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"Critics will not hesitate to realise the value of this new form of artistic expressionism" Andres Segovia

May 24, 1973

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Tickets: \$4.50 (\$1.00 discount to students and senior citizens)
Performing Arts Box Office, University Centre 547-6194

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is now available
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Reynolds
Internal Affairs
Commissioner
AMS Office by
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Christian Reformed Campus Ministry

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547-6995 Home: 389-8523



presents

Ottawa folksinger

Ian Tamblyn

Sat. Nov. 13
Clark Hall 8-1

Members.....\$2.25
Non-members.....\$2.75
Memberships.....\$1.00
Available Thurs. & Fri. in
Mac-Corby & the Dr. Jr

Bews News

Upsets in rugby, football

by Mike Guinlock

Upsets marked the Intramural rugby and flag football play-offs this past week. In rugby heavily-favoured PHE had a 3-0 lead going into the final two minutes of its game with Law '78 and had '78 pinned in its own end.

One long run later 4-3 in favour of '78. Commerce '79 and Education, two powerful teams, battled to a 0-0 tie through regulation time however, late in the second overtime period Education scored the winning tie. The other team in the rugby round-robin final is the underdog Commerce '77 squad.

In Flag Football quarter-final action a strong defence and powerful ground attack led underdog Mining to an 18-7 victory over Civil. Ian Berzins had one touchdown, threw a two-point conversion and kicked a twenty-five yard field goal. In the second game MBA struggled to a 7-0 victory over Law '78. Jack Muir audibled at the line on the very first offensive play of the game and threw the deciding touchdown pass, however the stars of the game were the MBA defence. They stopped '78 four times from inside the two-yard

line with less than two minutes left in the game.

In the third game of the evening PHE overpowered Arts '78 behind the throwing arm of Bruce McFarlane. Pentland and Ostrom scored the PHE touchdowns and their defence stopped the explosive ground game of '78 limiting Powell and Domarsky to less than 50 yds. In the biggest upset of the quarter finals Commerce '79 behind running back Don Cameron and quarterback Geoff Arnoldi crushed defending champions Arts '77 20-7. Cameron accumulated over 150 yards on the ground and Arnoldi threw for two touchdown passes. The important factor in the game lay in the fact the '79's offence kept the ball away from '77's offence. '77 quarterback John McDiarmid was 11 for 15 but this was too little, too late.

BIEWS STANDINGS

Nov. 5		
1 PHE		14082
2 Bus Grads		13875
3 Meds		13711
4 Comm '79		12707
5 Civil-Math		12595

Led by Nutter, Southey

Divers spring into first competition

Queen's Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Springboard Divers will have their first taste of competition this Saturday in a triangular meet with Universities of Toronto and York. The Queen's divers are looking forward to their strongest showing ever with experience and depth on both teams.

The Queen's gals are led by Janet Nutter, former Pan American Games 10 metre Tower Champion, and 3 metre springboard champion in the Canada Summer Games at the Canadian Nationals. Janet is joined by Eve Wahn, formerly of the Saskatchewan Diving Club, who

competed in the 1975 Canada Summer Games and Mary Ann Drinkwater who doubles as the Kingston Diving Club coach.

The men are led by former University of Toronto diver George Southey and Pittsburg, Pa. High School diver Randal Archer. They are joined by veterans Doug Buckingham and Fred Kallin.

The public is invited to watch the divers compete on the one- and three-metre boards from the Queen's Pool Gallery from 10:00-11:30 and 1:00 to 2:30 this Saturday, November 13. Running concurrently in the pool will be the annual Queen's Invitation Meet for Swimming Clubs between Toronto and Ottawa, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Your community needs you

Your time
Your money

There is no substitute for volunteer labour. It's precious. It's what makes a community. Volunteer your services to your local United Way or one of its agencies.

At least give your financial support. Every dollar given multiplies into more than \$5 through volunteer help.

Be generous —
the United Way.



THANKS TO YOU
IT WORKS
FOR ALL OF US

This space is provided courtesy of the publisher on behalf of United Way of Canada

Wic-ly news

by Betti Stamps

The playoffs in the WIC sports of Basketball, Volleyball and Broomball are fast approaching. Good luck to all those in the finals and thanks for participating to the groups that didn't quite make it. Be sure to come out next term when these sports will be offered again.

Bowling continues for the next two Sunday evenings. Check the bulletin board for more info. The Jogathon and Skatathon get underway soon and will continue for two weeks. Do yourself a favour and get out and run or skate a few laps.

If you have any great ideas or complaints that you'd like to put into action, WIC welcomes suggestions. Drop them into the WIC mailbox in the change room.

OUSMANE SEMBENE'S

EMITAI

(LORD OF THE SKY)
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

FRIDAY, NOV. 12
ADMISSION: \$1.00

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

JACK NICHOLSON, LOUISE FLETCHER IN ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

DIRECTED BY MILOS FORMAN

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 6:30, 9:15, & 12:00 MIDNIGHT
ADMISSION: \$1.50

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

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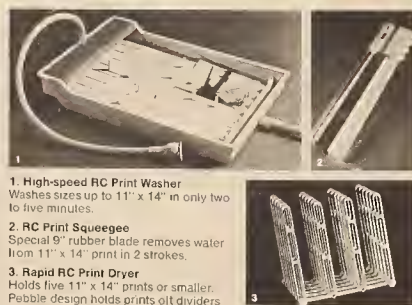
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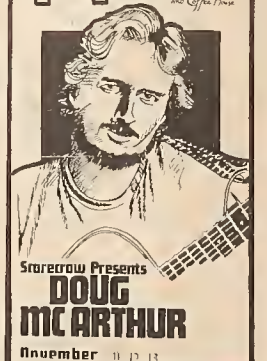
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Divers spring into first competition

Queen's Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Springboard Divers will have their first taste of competition this Saturday in a triangular meet with Universities of Toronto and York. The Queen's divers are looking forward to their strongest showing ever with experience and depth on both teams.

The Queen's gals are led by Janet Nutter, former Pan American Games 10 metre Tower Champion, and 3 metre springboard champion in the Canada Summer Games at the Canadian Nationals. Janet is joined by Eve Wahn, formerly of the Saskatchewan Diving Club, who

competed in the 1975 Canada Summer Games and Mary Ann Drinkwater who doubles as the Kingston Diving Club coach.

The men are led by former University of Toronto diver George Southey and Pittsburg, Pa. High School diver Ronald Archer. They are joined by veterans Doug Buckingham and Fred Kallin.

The public is invited to watch the divers compete on the one- and three-metre boards from the Queen's Pool Gallery from 10:00-11:30 and 1:00 to 2:30 this Saturday, November 13.

Running concurrently in the pool will be the annual Queen's Invitation Meet for Swimming Clubs between Toronto and Ottawa, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Your community needs you

Your time
Your moneyThere is no substitute
for volunteer labour.
It's precious. It's what
makes a communityVolunteer your services to
your local United Way or
one of its agencies.At least give your
financial support. Every
dollar given multiplies
into more than \$5 through
volunteer help.Be generous —
the United Way.THANKS TO YOU
IT WORKS
FOR ALL OF USThis space is provided courtesy of the
publisher on behalf of United Way of Canada

Wic-ly news

by Belli Stamps

The playoffs in the WIC sports of Basketball, Volleyball and Broomball are fast approaching. Good luck to all those in the finals and thanks for participating to the groups that didn't quite make it. Be sure to come out next term when these sports will be offered again.

Bowling continues for the next two Sunday evenings. Check the bulletin board for more info. The Jogathon and Skatathon get underway soon and will continue for two weeks. Do yourself a favour and get out and run or skate a few laps.

If you have any great ideas or complaints that you'd like to put into action, WIC welcomes suggestions. Drop them into the WIC mailbox in the change room.

OUSMANE SEMBENE'S

EMITAI (LORD OF THE SKY) ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

FRIDAY, NOV. 12
ADMISSION: \$1.00

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

JACK NICHOLSON, LOUISE FLETCHER IN ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST DIRECTED BY MILOS FORMAN

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 6:30, 9:15, & 12:00 MIDNIGHT
ADMISSION: \$1.50

SA Women! Thanks for a great breakfast last Sunday! It was really appreciated by all from the men of 2nd Leonard.

HILLEL Presents "The Student in Israel" given by guest speaker Dr. Dov Friedlander Sunday Night November 21, at 7 p.m. after the 6 p.m. buffet dinner at 124 Centre Street. \$44-024 or \$42-120. Dinner costs \$1.50. All welcome. Free admittance to the talk.

ENGLISH RIDING - Queen's Riding Club presents a free evening of films and lectures on English riding by Manpreet Vaidya (Vaidya Riding School) Friday November 12, 6-8 p.m. Mac Corry B201.

THIS AND THAT sale and tea - November 11, 7 p.m. at Queen Street United Church (Queen and Clergy). Free admission. Christmas gifts, decorations, home-baking, plants, hand-crafted items.

RIDE NEEDED this weekend to West End of Toronto, Mississauga, Brampton, Caledon or thereabouts. Can leave afternoon Friday November 12. Will pay gas. Please call Jim at 542-6948 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

THE MEN of second McNeill (The Home of McNeill), location of Radio Free McNeill, is now accepting applications from young ladies, for Suzie-O Contact "J.P." for details. 544-7077.

WANTED: Two bedroom apt. for next year, close campus. If you have one available, call 549-0714 or 549-2978 after 5:00.

WHAT A DEAL! Leather Applied Science jacket for sale (size 36) in perfect condition. Also Ladies figure skates (size 8). Best offer. Call Pam 544-4157.

GIRL! You haven't found your man for Suzie-O Week yet, or you HAVE, but you don't know where to take him? GUY? Are you still "undiscovered" by your gal? Then, come to the MCNEILL COFFEEHOUSE, Sunday night (Nov. 14) 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Lower Common Room, McNeill House.

LOST 1 pair of black framed glasses in a blue denim case. Last Nov. 5 in Theology. Desperately needed. Call Virginia if you find them. 546-8523 THANKS.

LOOKING FOR someone to live next year? Why not consider Science '84 Co-op? All our houses are in close proximity to campus. For further information call Don 546-0596 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

HEADED AFTER Christmas: A young lady who firmly believes in the value of living harmoniously with a group of seasoned intellectuals. Must be an upper-year student who likes to work diligently with occasional outbursts of shouting, stomping, rowdiness. Inquire at 323 William St. or call 549-0179 and ask for Malcolm, Cameron or any.

THE DAVEY SEMI look alike contest is now open and contestants welcome. Knowledge of anti-matter and space-warping a must, intelligence not required. Forward applications to A.G. Horla. Signed Gort.

NEEDED: A tutor for Math 121 Calculus. Weekly for approximately one hour. Price negotiable. Call Jane 542-7833.

QUIET FEMALE wanted to share 2-bedroom furnished apt. with another female. Available immediately. Phone 544-2348.

LOST: Between Earl and Kingston Halls - One Parker Cartridge Pencil - Silver in colour with JoAnne Apr. 1974 engraved on it. Has great sentimental value. If found PLEASE phone JoAnne at 544-8743. Thank you.

BICYCLE: If you have an old, tired bicycle (standard no gears) that is still in working order, I'd be interested in taking it from you, for a few dollars, of course. Please call Paul at 544-4107.

WANTED: A driveway to RENT close to the corner of University and Union. Call Lorraine or JoAnn at 544-9747.

SAULT STE. MARIE Greyhound Fans - The Hounds are in town on Thursday Nov. 11 and should be supported in true "SOO" Fashion. For information about warmup party and tickets call John Hart 544-2943.

LOST: Set of four keys on key chain near Dupuis or Kingston Hall. If found please turn in to Information bank (Police Room). THANKS.

For Sale: 1974 Fiat 128 2-door Rustproofed. AM-FM radio, Michelin Radials. Red with beige interior. Body and engine perfect. 37,000 miles \$1,500 or best offer. 549-5838 after 5:00.

LOST: One pair of glasses, brown with blue specks. Last seen in a red-pink figured coat case. Desperately needed as I can't see. Phone Tracey 544-8477.

TWO or one bedroom apt. on Brock Street \$175.00 monthly. Utilities not included available November 20. Dial 542-9844.

PRIVATE TUTORIALS for essay composition report writing, etc. Coaching in most areas of English. Flexible hours. Call Allan Brown. 542-3076.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS gift lists now - A casual outdoor portrait from photo image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 544-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

SANDY TRENPHENSON: The Journal hopes for you that you feel better.

LOST CAMERA: Any one who found a small Canon 35 mm camera in Watson 217 after October 26, please contact Neil at 544-4495. Questionnaires rewarded offered.

HILLEL is having a broomball game Saturday evening Nov. 13, 8pm at the Jack Hartley Ice Arena. Cocoa afterwards? Come on over and have a ball.

TO THE BRUNETTE wearing the brown jumper at dinner Saturday in Ban Righi: I love you. I should have introduced myself. Don't forget Suzie-O Week 544-7113.

TWO ASPIRING Suburbans (Hard Rocks) wish to meet two or more rockettes for a last fling in the lur. Wild Bill and Lulu ph. 549-2613.

LISTEN YOU CREEPS...! I don't know whether to hit or hug you guys for what you did for me Sunday night. You're life-savers. I love you both! (You shuckheads!) I Yoho.

OH JOHN WELCH dance with me again baby and I'll try for a relatively painless appendage break this time. Luv ya, Brens.

GAEL GROUP 33 - Yes, Frosh, it's time we roused our Gaels off their butts and started planning for the Birthday Parties come December. Any ideas? Phone The Beagle (Brian) 542-6595.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. Pastel portraiture is a cherished gift for generations. Oil, water colour or charcoal Portraits. Also available at reasonable cost. Sitings at my studio home or yours. Can assist Patrick Yesh 544-4462.

ATTENTION GAEL GROUP 61 Reunion dinner Sun. Nov. 14 at 8pm at the Rec. Especially wanted: Hugh, Julie, Sue and Paul See you There.

PHOTO IMAGE welcomes back students with a 20 percent discount on all photo-finishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most colour and black and white processing and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of Cibachrome colour Prints. For more details call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

PARTY-Folk Rock'n Roll Dance party Saturday night, Lower McNeill, live entertainment. Rage from 8-11.

TOOT TOOT TOOTSIE HELLO: Hope you received your birthday present. Would love to meet you. Signed Awaiting and Impressed. P.S. Suzie O is coming. Don't go breakin' my heart.

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WE HAVE an extra room in our house for a female student. Excellent location very reasonable rent. Call 544-2449.

FIRST McNeill hear our yell! There's a party you can tell. 14 girls can hardly wait! Ends at 12 begins at 8. Lower Vic this Saturday: Make sure you're there guys, alright?

ONE PAIR OF GIRL'S GLASSES with reddish brown plastic frame in a brown cloth case found in front of Mac Corry.

WANTED: girl to share nice apartment with two other girls. Rent cheap, good location, spacious private room. Phone 542-4474 or 546-3558, evenings.

HOWDY!!...to the boys at the Prescott Toll Bridge/IOUEEN'S SCUBA CLUB: Wreck dive on the Jamieson off Bath in 70' of water. Need at least 12 divers to book boat. Call Marty at 544-2941 for details.

FOUND IN PUB: Gloves phone 544-1292.

Fifty cents helps the suffering, lonely, crippled, mentally ill, blind and the needy...

The United Way

EXTRAVAGANZA

...and gives you a crack at one of 30 prizes. Available at the Info Bank in the Student Union. Draw: Nov. 27th in the Pub at 11:00 AM.

NELL and her man, DUDLEY, invite you to get your man and join the fun!

Susie-Q-Week

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY 1976
November 14 - 20

★ Start something that will last all year! ★

SUNDAY 14th

JENNIE WINDHURST & THE BUBBLY BROTHERS IN CONCERT

MONDAY 15th

LADS AND LADIES: THE GALS RING TEAM

TALENT MEET AT THE PUB

TUESDAY 16th

WINTERBURN: FUN & EXERCISE

NOSTALGIA WITH VEL

SMOKER

WEDNESDAY 17th

STYL DANCE

THURSDAY 18th

POOL PLAYING

DINING CLUBS

COFFEEHOUSE WITH QUEEN'S TALENT

DRAWING PRESENTS

FRIDAY 19th

SKATING PARTY

BACK RUBS

STREET DANCE



"I ALWAYS GET MY MAN"

SATURDAY 20th

FASHION SHOW

SEMI-FORMAL

COFFEEHOUSE

POOL PLAYING

DINING CLUBS

COFFEEHOUSE WITH QUEEN'S TALENT

DRAWING PRESENTS

Grey Cup Westward bound

CAC's Corner

by Chris Chenoweth

It's playoff time in the C.F.L., and once again the Toronto Argonauts aren't in the running. It seems all the Argos can do consistently is finish last in the East on the final day of the football season. Toronto's inability to win is a tragedy, but not for the Boatmen, who deserve to lose merely by coach Russ Jackson's inability to utilize Heisman Trophy winner Anthony Davis properly. Instead the Argos' suffering hurts the Canadian Football League itself. You see, Toronto is hosting the Grey Cup this year, and capacity crowds always seem to fill the C.N.E. Stadium, win or lose. But imagine the extra revenues going to the C.F.L. gate equalization plan from Toronto if the Argos actually did win a playoff spot?

Of the three teams actually in Cup contention, none from the East should win. The first matchup between Hamilton and Montreal looks to be a good one. Hamilton features three former Allouettes of 1975 vintage who proved to be the top stars in Steeltown - quarterback Jimmy Jones, All-Star and leading ground gainer Jimmy Edwards, and All-Star cornerback Lewis Cook. The Allouettes offer three inconsistent players they preferred over those players traded off to Hamilton -

injured and idiotic quarterback Sonny Wade, fumble prone Andy Hopkins, and injury prone Johnny Rodgers. The game should turn into a battle of scrambling quarterbacks Jones & rookie Joe Barnes, and feature a struggle between Rodgers and Edwards for the title of premier offensive star in the league. I'll take Rodgers over anybody, and Montreal by three points.

Ottawa and Montreal should be a toss-up, and the odds have to favour the Riders. Granted Ottawa choked at the season's end, but when the team has first place locked up by October, who needs to try Art Green alone has scored more TD's than virtually the entire Allouette offence, and that in itself should settle the question in Ottawa's favour. Ottawa by ten points.

In the classic Cup struggle of Riders, Saskatchewan will walk over anybody on the field. Ron Lancaster completed an amazing 60 percent of his passes, and threw for 27 touchdowns alone. His team lead the C.F.L. in both offence and defence, and looks as good as the old Ottawa team of 1968 Jackson-Tucker-Adkins vintage.

The Cup final is set for Nov. 28, and by a cold Monday morning Saskatchewan fans should be going wild in Regina.

A Peanut & Rangers mix?

by Michael Fitzgibbon

President-elect Jimmy Carter telephoned New York City mayor Abe Beame after his victory last Wednesday morning and pledged aid and support for the financially-plagued Big Apple. One has to wonder whether Carter's plans will include the city's troubled hockey team - the New York Rangers.

The Rangers are presently mired in the cellar of the NHL's Lester Patrick Division. Phil Esposito and company have managed to win 6 games, while dropping 7 and tying 2. They remain 1 point behind the improved Atlanta Flames, and trail the disorganized Philadelphia Flyers by 2 points. The ranger's bottom position is even harder to swallow when they glance up at the top spot where the 4-year old New York Islanders sit comfortably. The battle for hockey supremacy in New York has become a laugh, with the Rangers as the joke.

The 1976-77 season started out fine. Madison Square Garden's 17,500 partisan Ranger fans were greeted with the "new look" Rangers. The team had abandoned their traditional red, white and blue attire in favor of fancy blue and white uniforms. Some of the players even went so far as to change their numbers to 77, 88, and 00.

After 15 games, the Rangers fans

are discovering that their "new look" rangers are still the "same old" team. The "Broadway Blueshirts" have a potent offence, but the defence and goaltending have been spotty. The team is making many mistakes, and is not hitting or hustling.

The "new look" Rangers are not the "same old" team player-wise. The team's famed goal game (GAG) line of Jean Ratelle, Rod Gilbert, and Vic Hadfield has been disassembled. Only Gilbert remains with the New York squad. Ratelle is having remarkable success in the black and gold Boston Uniform, while Hadfield is hobbling around Pittsburgh trying to shake off-season knee surgery.

In an effort to rejuvenate his team last year, ex-Ranger boss Emil "The Cat" Francis unloaded both his goalies. New York favorite Ed Giacomin is stopping pucks with the lowly Detroit Red Wings, while Gilles Villemure is collecting splinters on the Chicago Black Hawk bench. The Ranger brass also traded super defencemen Brad Park to the Bruins in exchange for Esposito and Carol Vadnais. Recently, the Rangers gave veteran blue-liner Gilles Marotte his walking papers.

The Broadway Blueshirts are having problems this year - a lot of them. Phil Esposito, the Rangers' gift

Field Hockey Gals fare well

by Carolyn Broadhurst

Two weekends ago at McMaster University, the Queen's Gals' Senior field hockey team wound up their seasonal play in the second part of the OWIAA round-robin finals. The players of this team include Donna Buchan, Sue Marshall, Lauren Gallagher, Gillian Young, Mary Brunton, Carolyn Broadhurst, Jane Wagenest, Anne McRinney, Jan Hazelwood, Bev Koskey, Janice Holder, and Pearl Dixon and is coached by Nanette Cuddy, a PHE student at Queen's.

The team fared well in this tournament by finishing with 2 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss. The Gals played against Waterloo on Saturday and beat them 1-0 thanks to a goal scored by rookie Jan Hazelwood. The afternoon game was played against McMaster. Pearl Dixon scored the opening goal while rookie Jane Wagenest scored the closing goal to end the game in a 2-2 tie. That night the annual closing banquet was held at 'Mac' for all senior and intermediate teams.

The Queen's Seniors had ample chance to show their hidden dramatic talents by presenting a skit called "Star Bright and the Seven Bullies," an adapted version of that well known fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Special mention should be awarded to the lead actress, Janice Holders, who starred as Star Bright despite the prominent black

eye which she received in the McMaster game.

The next day, the Queen's team continued their streak of good playing and defeated Western, 3-0. Goals were scored by Carolyn Broadhurst, Pearl Dixon and Jan Hazelwood. The last game was played against Guelph but despite a hard-fought battle it ended in a 1-0 loss against Queen's.

The results from this tournament were an improvement over Part I of the finals which had been played the preceding weekend at York U. Queen's faced the strong Eastern teams of Toronto, McGill and York during this tournament. Despite some challenging matches the Gals were unable to come up with a win.

The combined results of Part I and Part II placed Queen's in fifth spot out of a total of eight teams. This was an improvement over their seventh place finish in an exhibition tournament played at Waterloo early in October.

Congratulations should be given to Donna Buchan, Jan Hazelwood, Janice Holder and Carolyn Broadhurst who were all chosen to attend trials for the provincial squad.

As the field hockey season draws to a close for another year, sincere thanks is extended to manager Vicki Newbury for keeping everyone organized, Coach Cuddy for her dedicated efforts, and to everyone else for the endless good times.

from God" is not the same pain in the neck for rival goalies. Esposito has not fulfilled his leadership role, nor has he been scoring. The rugged center has poked in a meager 5 goals thus far.

Steve Vickers has been unable to get his act in gear. The talented left wing has scored only 5 goals and has been a big disappointment. Centers Pete Stelmowski and Walt Tkaczuk have scored a grand total of 3 goals between them. Ex-Pittsburgh Penguin, Greg Polis has tallied 4 times.

The Ranger retrenching is shared between John Davidson and W.H.A. cast off Gilles Gratton. Both goalies have been porous and inconsistent. The Broadway Blueshirts have allowed a skyrocketing 3.73 goals a game, the 6th worst in the NHL.

Another weak point is the defence. Carol Vadnais has had great difficulty in filling Brad Parks' skates, and has proven that he is only an average defenceman. Mike McEwen and Dave Farish are rookie blueliners, and their adjustment to the big-time has been surprisingly slow. Ron Greshner and Nick Beverley have had trouble controlling the puck inside the blue line.

There are some bright spots peeking from the Ranger line-up.

Need grapplers?

The Queen's wrestling team under new head Roy Worthington is in need of wrestlers in the light and heavy weight classes. Take advantage of this opportunity to test out your brawn and brains in this the most individual of competitive sports.

If interested please contact Roy Worthington through the PHE office.

32 local & world news

The Queen's Journal,
Friday, November 12, 1976



Levesque in Front

A Toronto Star copyright story reported that a new poll shows Quebecers favour the Parti Quebecois in the upcoming election. However, the same poll shows 58 percent of the voters oppose separatism. The results were obtained in a public opinion survey for The Star and three other news organizations.

The survey shows 29.5 percent for the P.Q., 15.9 percent for the Liberals, 30 percent undecided, 6 percent refusing to answer and 4.5 percent who say they will not vote. On the separatism question, 18 percent were in favour, 58 percent were opposed and 20 percent undecided. This is similar to poll findings in 1973.

The survey also showed dissatisfaction with the Liberal government with 26 percent being satisfied, 42 percent not too satisfied and 25 percent not at all satisfied. The polls were based on 1,097 telephone interviews and have a variation of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Hunger Strike

A hunger strike at Millhaven Institution which started last Friday threatens to continue longer than the seven days originally planned.

Approximately sixty-eight men are refusing to eat as a protest over the locking-up of some inmates twenty-four hours a day. This lock-up was a consequence of the October 5 uprising. Apparently some of the prisoners thus confined in their cells have not received fresh clothing for over a month. If there is no change in conditions they say they will continue the hunger strike, and some inmates threaten even to stop taking liquids. Medical tests are given daily to those fasting unless they refuse to be checked and weighed.

Unemployment Insurance

This year a trial system of report-in-person to pick up your unemployment insurance has been instituted in Kingston, Regina and Chicoutimi. All claimants who must be available for jobs and who do not live farther than ten miles out of town must come in every week to pick up their claim, which on the average amounts to eighty-five dollars. The program seems to be

Ships Seized

Three Cuban ships were seized and their captains arrested, after they were caught inside the 12-mile Canadian fishing limit on Monday. Charges of being inside the fishing limit without prior permission are being laid. Conviction on the charges could result in 2 years in jail, a fine of up to \$25,000, or both.

The ships were first noticed on Canadian Forces radar early Monday morning. When a Department of Fisheries boat went out to investigate, one of the boats tried to make a run for it, but was unsuccessful. At first, the captains of the ships refused to head for Halifax, but agreed to it after fisheries officials threatened to put armed forces personnel aboard the Cuban vessels to force them in.

New SC Leader

Andre Fortin, a member of Parliament from rural Quebec, succeeded Real Caouette as leader of Social Credit Party of Canada on Sunday. Mr. Fortin defeated fellow

saving money for the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Michael Hancock, the district manager for Kingston, said that unemployment insurance claims have been cut about twenty-five percent.

A detailed study will be made on this new system next month, but it does seem that this report-in-person system is preventing inertia setting in among people who claim the insurance over long periods of time. Other advantages to the system have to do with paperwork, which has been reduced, and with report cards, since cheating is harder now, and mistakes made filling out the cards are more easily detectable.

Rowhousing

City planning board members are feeling some alarm over the large increase of proposals to construct condominiums here in Kingston. One of the more serious problems connected with this type of rowhousing is the creation of a large number of private streets. Developers like to put in roads with only a fifty-foot road allowance, but city streets have a sixty-six foot road allowance. The city fears that one day it will be asked to take over the maintenance of these streets, which would prove awkward if they were built to these different standards. Ordinarily it is

MP Rene Matte on the second ballot. Mr. Fortin was assistant to Mr. Caouette when he was leader, before being elected to the House of Commons in 1968. He was then appointed House Leader for the party.

As the new leader, Mr. Fortin follows the main party philosophy as developed by Mr. Caouette - federalist in tone and pursuing monetary reform. His platform proposed a revival of the Social Credit Party at the riding level across Canada. His chief opponent, Mr. Matte, was considered to be a crypto-separatist by many delegates. His campaign program proposed, among other things, a Canada restricted into a loose federation of five, semi-autonomous regions.

The outgoing leader, Real Caouette, was forced to retire due to his poor health. He watched the convention on television from an Ottawa hospital where he is recovering from a recent stroke.

Possible Boycott

Joseph Garba, External Affairs Minister of Nigeria, says that his country will seek a boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games to be held in Edmonton if any Canadian team participates in a sport with South Africa or if New Zealand doesn't stop her teams from playing there. Mr. Garba said in a news conference that he will attempt to organize a complete non-white boycott of the games. If he is successful only four countries, Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand will be participating.

Nigeria was a strong supporter of the boycott of the Montreal Olympic Games. That boycott was a result of New Zealand teams playing in South

the condominium owners themselves who are responsible for the upkeep of their streets.

Last year planning board gave its approval to the construction of about 445 condominium units. Of present concern is the fact that most developers have built in the west end of the city, and this trend looks as if it will continue. Packing too many people into too little space warned Alderman Timmins, could result in problems such as were experienced in the north end of the city.

Ald. Keenleyside

Alderman Keenleyside, at one time considered as a strong potential candidate for the post of mayor, is stepping out of municipal politics. His name was often in the newspaper, and he had strong support in his ward.

He decided not to run for mayor since his job would have been impossible to fit around the schedule of a mayor. And the mayor's salary of \$18,000 per year would not, according to Alderman Keenleyside, make the post feasible as a full-time job.

Alderman Keenleyside has been alderman in Rideau Ward for nine years, and has played a part in the restoration of the City Hall, in the expansion of the airport, in the

Africa.

Canada's policy with respect to sports participating in South Africa is that teams or individuals may take part in sporting events there provided they do so without government support.

UN Backs Arms

The United Nations General Assembly endorsed armed struggle as a legitimate weapon in the hands of what it termed the oppressed people of South Africa. The endorsement came as part of a 10-point program designed to force an end to apartheid in South Africa.

The program was adopted by 108 votes to 11 with 22 members abstaining. Canada voted in favor of the resolutions dealing with the UN trust fund for South Africa, solidarity with South African prisoners, apartheid in sports and the broad outlines for a UN committee on apartheid. Canada rejected the rest of the motions because they embodied approaches in which there was deep division in the UN community.

Toronto Shrinking?

Preliminary census figures from Statistics Canada showed that the City of Toronto's population had dropped by 101,000 to 611,000 in the last five years, and Metro Toronto's population declined to 2,081,521.

Poll on power

A Gallup poll on nuclear power in Canada, revealed that 41 percent of Canadians surveyed said that we should increase nuclear power, 20 percent thought we should not develop it any further and 14 percent felt we should stop it entirely. The rest were undecided.

Olympics here and in the development of local parks and recreation facilities.

Odds & Ends

A truck was the innocent victim of a hit-and-run collision in Madoc this Wednesday. \$250 damage was caused by a cow who ran into the rear fender of the truck which was stopped on the road, waiting for the herd to cross. No charges are pending.

A woman in her thirties asked a guard in a Bronx museum for a drink of water, handcuffed him on his return, took his keys, opened exhibit cases and fled with a load of priceless historic artifacts.

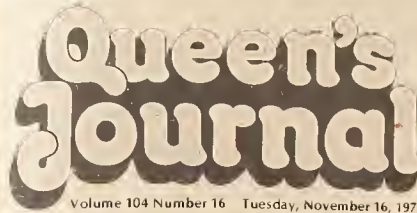
Rats fed a diet short on tryptophan, a part of protein we eat in meat and milk, turned into aggressive killers, but when their diet was returned to normal they reverted to their peaceful selves. New York researchers are now asking themselves whether humans are merely what they eat.

The original Smokey Bear died at the Washington National Zoo last Tuesday. He was on retirement since May 1975, and another bear is filling the job.

PQ takes power in Quebec

By Denis Champagne

The Parti Quebecois led by Rene Levesque pulled off a stunning victory Monday, winning 70 of 110 seats in the Quebec National Assembly, giving them a clear majority.



Last lecture by R.L. Watts

Gov't control threatens education

by Jennifer Warren

Principal Watts has decried the "provincialization" of post-secondary education, which he intimated is largely a built-in consequence of the structure of the British North America Act (BNA). The Act assigns responsibility of education "in and for" the provinces, to the provinces themselves. In fact, under the existing fiscal arrangements agreement between the provinces and the Federal government, generally 50 percent of the cost of higher education is covered by the Federal government, but this goes directly to the provincial governments for allocation, to meet the conditions of the BNA Act. Principal Watts expressed a personal concern that such a situation generates a narrow provincial focus in our education system. This method of financial comes up for review in 1977. There is currently a Federal proposal to change the financial arrangement into a per-capita grant system to the provinces. Dr. Watts was fearful that this could consequentially create a tendency towards limited provincially based university entrance, resulting in a constructed exchange of ideas. The maintenance of a national outlook in universities is important, Principal Watts suggested, not only to enrich the exchange of ideas, but also to foster the unity of Canada.

Principal Watts was speaking at the third lecture in the Last Lecture Series, his theme being "the role of the university" in society, particularly topical because of the recent National Students Day.

Some people overrate universities and consider post secondary education a cure all for society's problems, whereas others are confused and disillusioned as to

whether university is worth it at all, the lecturer said. He admitted that the administration must take some of the blame for the disillusionment since often the bureaucracy involved with problems such as "accessibility, flexibility and viability" as a means to an end, have tended to lose sight of the actual goals of university education namely the advancement and utilization of knowledge in and for society. Principal Watts also emphasized that the transmission of knowledge not only included information but also critical intellect and wisdom. Principal Watts recognized the legitimate accountability which must be afforded to the taxpayer and the government in light of the large proportion of university budgets which the

government covers through the expenditure of public funds.

In relation to this, though, he identified the threat of increasing state control in education. "The most precious gifts which can accrue from a university must be given by free minds," the principal said, and therefore it was "in the interests of society itself that the university should be protected from political hocus-pocus." This dilemma between accountability on the one hand and avoidance of state control on the other, could be resolved, Principal Watts suggested, by a formula financing arrangement or through "buffer bodies" such as the Canada Council which could be effective in "keeping the bureaucrats and politicians at an arm's length away."



The new Barbara Walters?

After the initial shock of being on camera, Queen's students admirably completed the first of the Interface series to be shown Wednesday at 6:30pm on Cablevision. The half-hour weekly show deals with campus topics.

Tuition hikes cut by Davis report says

TORONTO (CUP): An unconfirmed report says Ontario Premier William Davis has yielded to political pressure and reduced the proposed Ontario tuition fee hike.

According to Claire Hoy, provincial government columnist for the Toronto Sun, Davis reconsidered the increase, and reduced the hike of \$175 for university and \$100 for community college students to \$100 and \$75 respectively.

The report said Davis made the suggestion to the provincial cabinet because he was "concerned about the political ramifications of large increases. The hike would mean a 29 percent jump in university tuition fees and a 40 percent increase for community college students."

A government official said the proposed educational budget would not be presented for another month. The minister would make no comment regarding the Sun story.

David Warner, the educational critic of Ontario's New Democratic Party hinted at the reason behind Davis's political manoeuvre. "There are over 130,000 students in post secondary institutions and except for 9,000, they are all eligible to vote," he said.

"The extra \$175 might be passed on the parents and this could potentially affect over 300,000 adults. This spread out over 20 centres in Ontario would mean that in a lot of ridings voters would oppose the premier," Warner added.

Vote for the Rector,
referenda tomorrow.
Bring student card!

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Mac-Corry 10 am - 7 pm
Douglas library 10 am - 7 pm
Uni-centre coffee shop 10 am - 5 pm
Res. meal lines 4:30 - 6:30 pm
West campus 12 - 4 pm
Jeffrey 10 am - 1 pm
Macdonald 2 - 5 pm
Ellis 11 am - 3 pm

Thursday, Nov. 18
Mac-Corry 10 am - 7 pm
Douglas library 10 am - 7 pm
Uni-centre coffee shop 10 am - 5 pm
Res. meal lines 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Elrond 12 - 4 pm
Dunning 10 am - 1 pm
Stirling 2 - 5 pm
Humphrey 11 am - 3 pm

Facing up to Quebec

The composition of the new Quebec National Assembly will have been determined by the time this edition is read. With the end of the campaign we will in all likelihood face a new Quebec — a new set of expressed priorities demanding different treatment from the remainder of Confederation.

Rene Levesque has focused the Parti Quebecois campaign upon the mismanagement and alleged corruption of the Liberal majority government. The fundamental PQ platform of separatism has been downplayed to a promise of a referendum on the issue within two years. In the interim, they say, the important issue is that a PQ choice would bring competence, sensitivity, and honesty to power.

Robert Bourassa's Liberals, having pursued a course of expanded political autonomy via Bill 22 has neither denied nor apologized for its past failures. In several variations on the theme "It has to be this way" they have sold themselves as the only alternative to a republican Quebec.

Recent polls show that responsible government means most to the populace. Though a majority of electors do not favour an independent Quebec, most might feel that it is worth risking separation to fell the Liberals.

Bourassa, his Liberal successor, or Levesque — whoever sits at the next federal-provincial conference is certain to demand a different reception from the rest of Canada. Each would speak for a Quebec that is increasingly less spooked by the prospect of its own independence. Levesque would bring to any negotiation the inevitability of his referendum on independence by 1978. Quebec would no longer be the 'spoiled' child keeping to herself in a corner. Rather she would be standing by the door and for the first time formally considering leaving. Such a dilemma would test the patriotism of all Canadians.

Abandonment of Quebec, Canada

For the "Bay Streeter" and Alberta rancher alike, the temptation to say "let them go if they don't like it" reflects an abandonment of more than Quebec, it is an abandonment of Canada. A separate Quebec, whether it might itself prove economically viable or not, would so isolate the Atlantic provinces as to cripple them economically. In this way the attitude on the part of some sectors of English speaking Canada implies a willingness to see the further disadvantage of the Maritime members of confederation.

How the rest of the country responds to Quebec reflects how we all perceive Canada. What is that perception? Are the provinces no more than trading partners? If we share cultural and social ideals (like bilingualism) how is it that we seem unable to understand each other? Perhaps it is because Canadians, close to the influence of the United States, have assimilated a concept of society oriented towards the individual. In such a society the individual lives merely to seek his own prosperity. Our choice is a commitment either to a society which values the individual or to a society which respects the whole community of interests that is Canada. The latter involves concessions on the part of all constituents.

The English must respect and accept the French fact in Canada, otherwise we have true grounds for our confederation? Our cultural differences and problems are surmountable. Many people in Quebec, and indeed in the rest of Canada disagree with this point of view. Has Quebec, though, the right to decide on this issue alone? We think not.

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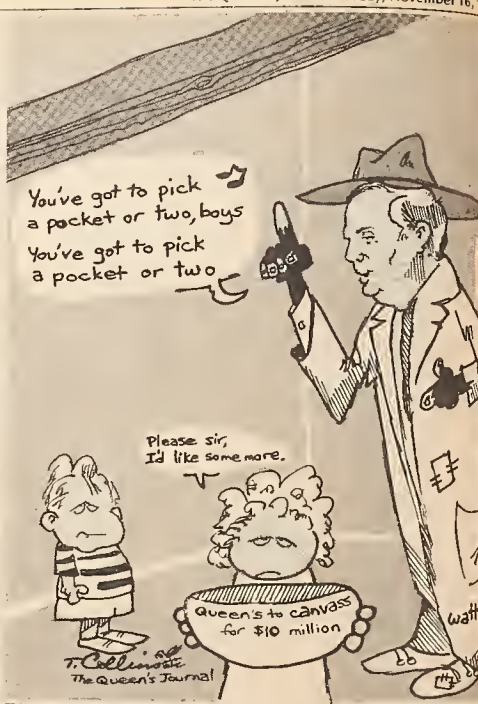
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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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Quebec is an inherent and constitutional part of Canada; without Quebec Canada no longer exists. Canadians must defy any minority's right to unilaterally decide to secede from the whole. No modern Quebecois can claim the right to decide the fate of all Canadians both present and future. For example, it would be preposterous for Quebec to deny Maritimers any of their strength as Canadians.

If Quebec has the option of deciding her independence then she is allowed autonomous for only an autonomous state can make such a profound decision. Quebec alone should not have that option.

Professor forecasts Quebec vote, future

by Anne Johnson

"Certainly the Liberals are fighting for their political lives," commented Professor P. M. Leslie of the Queen's Political Studies Department in a recent interview with *The Journal*. When asked to make a last minute prediction on the outcome of last night's Quebec election, he was understandably hesitant, but noted that he would not be surprised if the Parti Quebecois won a majority government.

"What's surprising to me," he said, "is that the independence issue has been remarkably low in profile. The PQ especially has been down-playing the word 'separatism' in favour of the more vague term 'independence.' Leslie feels that this stance will be more likely to capture the support of the less radical elements in Quebec society. What Rene Levesque has had in mind is a political and cultural separation, retaining economic ties with the rest of Canada.

"It may be that the Liberals will be able to stamper the voters by stirring up a feeling of panic," said Leslie. During the campaign, the Liberal Party has been warning the voting public of the effects of a split vote in the anti-Parti Quebecois camp. They have virtually said that voting for any other party than the Liberals will be indirectly voting for the PQ. "What has also been surprising in this election campaign," said Leslie, "is the apparent concern of the Anglophone voters to these warnings." Many English

ridings have been seen to lean toward the Union Nationale Party or the recently formed Democratic Alliance.

It is the English voters which would have more to worry about from the set of policies that the PQ could implement without passing any legislation. According to Leslie, Bill 22 would only have to be enforced more stringently in order to fulfill their campaign promise of the use of French as the "functional language of Quebec in all areas of activity." In effect, he said, the PQ would "simply pour the same policy into a different bottle."

Professor Leslie was asked to speculate on the effects of a PQ victory. "If it got into power," he said, "we would probably see a long period of negotiation with Ottawa, if indeed Ottawa would be willing to negotiate. Trudeau has consistently said nothing in this respect." What he could see happening, would be an increase in tension between the two levels of government. If coupled with a series of events demonstrating to the Quebec populace that negotiation with Ottawa is impossible, it may be enough to change the minds of those who are undecided over the independence question. The referendum outcome would then be a favourable one for the "Pequistes." (P.Q.).

Leslie feels that the best thing that could happen would be a Liberal minority victory along with the personal defeat of Bourassa.

NSD across Canada only 10% turnout

Adapted from CUP

About 300,000 Canadian students were reached by activities on National Student Day Nov. 9, according to student organizers of the nation-wide discussion on financial cutbacks and related problems facing post-secondary students. Out of 125 campuses in Canada, 75 participated actively and an additional 25 distributed National Student Day literature.

With the exception of the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia no Anglophone universities or CEGEPs in Quebec took part in National Student Day. The Fran-

cophone student organization, L'ANEQ is planning its own day on March 22 for the same purposes.

Only 10 percent of Canada's post-secondary students actively participated in National Student Day, but the rest were made aware of the issues facing them, which Ontario Federation of Students chairperson, Murray Miskin, said was the purpose of the day.

The federal government will agree to National Union of Students demands for a full public inquiry into the financing and planning of post-secondary education if provincial governments agree to it first, federal

The Inn
231 Princess St.
Just up from the Capitol Theatre

High fashion sportswear, Day & Evening wear, pants & gaucho skirts, a full selection of sweaters for the fashion conscious woman. Sizes 5-13. 10 percent off with this ad.



Oil used as weapon in first war

by Paul Henderson

Dr. Marion Kent dealt with oil as a weapon, in particular as used against Britain during World War I, in a lecture here Thursday.

Dr. Kent, professor of history at the University of New South Wales, prefaced her remarks by posing a number of general questions. What sort of political effects would the use of the oil weapon produce? How is it to be employed, directly or indirectly? Should it be used on its own or in conjunction with other measures? Finally how does it affect oil company-parent-host country relationships? Britain's situation in the First World War, Dr. Kent believes, is one of the earliest examples in which several of these questions first presented themselves.

Britain had to rely on oil imports from abroad and in particular from Persia, to meet its domestic demand. A secure supply in either war or peace was essential particularly for political-strategic reasons, namely to fuel the ships of its vast Navy. During World War I German U-boats were finding the tankers easy targets, and by 1916 Britain was beginning to experience a serious fuel problem. Here was Britain at the head of the greatest Empire known to man humbled because it lacked a definitive oil policy. It was possibly too much to expect that this situation could have been prevented, but the British government was determined never to be put in such a tenuous position again. Fortunately, the entry of the United States into the war relieved the pressure, but the British still sought to gain access to a secure supply of fuel, one preferably under its own control. This was most evident in the purchase of majority shares in the Anglo-Perian Oil Company. Dr. Kent attempted to put this in its proper perspective by pointing out that this was before nationalization had become government policy, and that in fact the company had begged the government to relieve it of its financial difficulties. This company was later to become the international conglomerate, British-Petroleum. Finally, during the later and post war years the government adopted various measures to tighten the obvious lack of a clearly defined administrative policy. A bureaucratic framework was essential to effectively implement even the most basic initiatives such as rationing.

Dr. Kent concluded that Britain's vulnerability to the use of oil as a weapon and the near success of its use forewarned of similar measure some sixty years later.

Oping is still dead here

by Debra Sigler

Despite the fact that Ontario Public Interest Research Group (Oping) is currently in operation at various universities across the province, Paul Steep, Vice President-Operations said recently that the AMS has no intention of reviving the issue here. At the OFS conference held at Queen's in September of last year, the York representative did his best to persuade his colleagues to join the then nascent organization.

The idea of a student funded public interest research group was introduced in Ontario by Ralph Nader in a speech given at Waterloo in 1972. Subsequently Ken Dryden conceived of a province-wide group, with University students' councils committing themselves to an amount of \$5-\$10 per student. Some of the money would be used for research into local business, with the rest being used for research on province-wide interests.

According to Paul Steep, the AMS executive met with Dryden last year to discuss proposals for an Oping group here. Peter Lane, last year's External Affairs Commissioner said that Oping organizers "wanted an aggressive advertising campaign", to create a positive response, if the proposal were to be part of the November 1975 referendum.

Oping never reached the referendum because the AMS executive felt Oping "would be funded by students but not oriented toward campus or student issues," said Lane. As well, Lane claimed that the group "was not democratic," for it gave the university "no control over who was hired or the type of research done." The final AMS concern was the "over 90 percent of the money would go to Oping and little would be locally spent." The AMS was concerned that "student government should be able to control money spent on student issues."

cabinet ministers Donald MacDonald and John Roberts, told student representatives on Parliament Hill, November 9.

At many campuses National Student Day was the springboard for action on current issues. For example, committees were set up at Brock on accessibility, cutbacks and international students' problems.

Because cutbacks affect students as much as workers, the Canadian Labour Congress extended its full support for NSD.

"The labour movement is vitally concerned in the future of education in Canada and will fully cooperate with students in trying to improve the situation," said CLC president Joe Morris.

Although turnout in many places was low, this was the first time student unions held a national campaign and they are learning from their mistakes, according to National Union of Students executive secretary Dan O'Connor, who announced the NUS leadership would be meeting November 27 to plan further action.

Tony Pepper

Arts and Science Orientation Committee, 1975
Gael, 1974
Arts and Science Visitation, 1974
Departmental Student Council Chairman, History, 1975-1976
Departmental Student Council Representative, 1973-1974; 1974-1975
Member of The Principal's Selection Committee, 1975
Delegate To The Second Biennial Conference, 1975
Don, Jeanne Mance Residence, 1976-1977

The official duties of the Rector, as defined by the constitution of the Alma Mater Society (By-Law No. 17, Section 1.),

"The Rector shall be the students' representative to the Board of Trustees"

The Rector, along with the Principal and the Chancellor of the university, sits as an 'ex officio' member of the Board. The Board of Trustees, it should be explained,

...is the legal owners of all Queen's property, its buildings and its assets. Their authority extends from the approval (or vetoing) of new buildings, expansion projects and property purchases to rubber stamping certain academic decisions, such as teaching appointments. (Who's Where; p. 50)

As the students' representative, the Rector is thus associated with all university bodies from the Senate to the Faculty Societies, but is partial to none. In essence, he is an Ombudsman. The Rector is also required to act in a ceremonial capacity.

As abstract as the above definition is, it stops there. And quite rightly. For it is the elected individual who defines the position of Rector by his very actions, by his very presence. He makes it what it is and what it is going to be. He should be "Deferential, glad to be of use. Polite; cautious and meticulous". He should also be "An attendant lord, one that will do: To swell a progress; start a scene or two". But more importantly, he should explore and develop the potential of the office. He should discover and use his finds for benefit of all students. For too long the position has been that of the vacillating functionary. Now is the time for advancement.

I stress immediacy and imagination, enthusiasm and energy. The office of Rector is not confined to four walls and a telephone. His office is where he is, whether that be

Rector Candidate

on the steps of the library, or in cafeteria. But his approachability should only be surpassed by concern,

Morris Chochla

Rector Candidate

The Rector historically has had three main functions to perform; namely 1) student voice on the Board of Trustees, 2) student figurehead at all ceremonial functions and 3) administrative ombudsman between students and university administration. To these I would add a fourth which is: to act as a resource person in matters relating to the university for all student groups and as a communicative channel between student groups and the administration.

In order to perform these functions, the Rector must have a thorough working knowledge of 1) the governmental and administrative structure at Queen's and 2) the concerns and problems of students. Only with constant involvement and participation can the Rector maintain a sufficient grasp of the concerns and present them in an effective manner and with a broad base of support. Credibility is a must!

My past involvement with the AMS, the Senate, Senate Committees, Residences, Faculty Boards and student societies has provided me with the perspective and scope necessary to carry out the role of Rector at Queen's.

It must be emphasized that the Rector has no official connections with the university administration. The effectiveness of the position is based entirely on the ability of the Rector to represent student concerns to the Board of Trustees and in an informal sense to the administration of the university. This autonomous position allows the Rector to represent students in a sincere and objective manner.

and the Rector must concern himself not just with the well-being of the students, but with the welfare of the faculty and the maintenance staff as well. The Rector's constituency is Queen's and nothing less. Energy must spark his directives. For only the versatile and the enthusiastic have the impetus necessary to drive (or deliver) a message. He must make himself heard, so as to articulate the needs of his constituents.

But the Rector, must have more

than his own abilities and attributes. If he is to be successful, he needs the respect of the Board of Trustees. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the candidate chosen receive strong support from the student body, now and later.

When voting tomorrow and on Thursday, think for a moment before casting your ballot. Consider the next three years, and the significance of your decision. You are Queen's. You make it happen.

an opportunity to re-evaluate our goals, and priorities in a critical manner. This evaluation is in a sense, forced upon us by financial constraint, and as such, the decrease in real resources may be a "blessing in disguise." We must continually seek ways to better utilize the resources we have available. No one will argue that our primary resources are the students and staff. Accepting this, surely much priority must be put up the development of the teaching and learning process. It is only through the effective utilization of people that we can develop a truly educated graduate within Queen's.

I hope that you will consider my views on the role of the Rector and that you share some of my concerns. Please make a wise choice and vote on Nov. 17-18.

WEDNESDAY
17 NOVEMBER 8:30 P.M.
DUNNING HALL
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Mozart-Crawford-Beethoven
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Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:00 p.m.

Pot Luck Supper

at the Anglican Chaplain's home

148 Barrie St.

Guest: Professor D. McLay with an audio-visual presentation

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The Extraordinary Musical Revelation
Canadian Tour of
Trio Chitarristico Italiano
Only Kingston Recital

of this unique classical guitar Trio from Italy
"Critics will not hesitate to realise the value of this new form of artistic expressionism"
Andres Segovia
May 24, 1973

CONVOCATION HALL

Mon. Nov. 22 at 8:30 P.M. p.m.

Transcriptions of works by Albeniz and De Falla, works dedicated to the Trio by C. Prosperi and R.S. Brindle, plus works by De Falla, Gargallo and Hindemith
Tickets: \$4.50 (\$1.00 discount to students and senior citizens)
Performing Arts Box Office, University Centre 547-6194

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Interview with Kit Spence - mayoralty candidate

Downtown is "key to Kingston's character"

Christopher "Kit" Spence, twenty-two, is a fourth year honours student of political studies at Queen's. A native of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, he has been a resident of Kingston for the past five years while attending Queen's. Mr. Spence supports his university education by working as an underground miner for Giant Mines in Yellowknife. His political involvement to date has included working on a number of federal and provincial campaigns, including the provincial election campaign of Ken Keyes, one of his opponents in this year's mayoral election.

Mr. Spence has located his campaign headquarters in the old Benvenuto's Pizzeria at the corner of Division and Garret Street. From there he and his workers will conduct a campaign designed to reach the inhabitants of downtown Kingston, the people which Mr. Spence feels will be the key to the whole election.

Q.) What prompted you to run for Mayor of Kingston?
A.) I guess I'm just tired of students sitting around and complaining about life in Kingston. These people feel that there is nothing a student can do. I disagree. Despite restrictions of money and experience, students can become involved if they are aware of the issues.
Q.) Why didn't you run for alderman which isn't quite so demanding a position as Mayor, and where your chances of election might be greater?
A.) An alderman can't be as effective as Mayor in changing the existing problems in Kingston.
Q.) Do you feel that your chances for election are hurt by the fact that you are a student?
A.) I am aware of the strained relations between the students at Queen's and the residents of Kingston. I'm sure my chances will be hurt by the fact that I am a student. However, I am a student of Kingston: I have worked as a miner. The fact that I am a student in political studies will help me turn the theoretical into the practical. I can apply my studies to the present situations as they exist in Kingston.

Q.) With no background in the area of local or municipal government, don't you feel that you would be at a disadvantage in dealing with appointed officials and the extensive bureaucracy within Kingston City Council?
A.) I regard my inexperience in municipal affairs as an asset insofar as my past is unencumbered by obligations and debts. I am sure it will take time for me to become

accustomed to the bureaucratic network. I do not know all the people, or the set-up, but I'm sure I could establish a working government before long.

Q.) How do you think the older members of the council would react to you as Mayor?

A.) There is an established elite in the political decision-making body in Kingston. If I was elected, I'm sure I would have problems with the older aldermen. They would question my ideas as emanating from an inexperienced young man.

Q.) What would be your main objective as Mayor?

A.) My main issue is inefficiency in the Planning Board. Kingston has lacked a long-term, cohesive plan for development. There has been little cooperation between the city of Kingston and Kingston townships in regard to planning. I would rectify the problem by enforcing legislation which would require builders, developers, etc., to put up bonds to ensure development is carried out. If a company defaulted on a project, then they would lose the bond.

Q.) If you are elected Mayor, you will automatically become Chairman of the Finance and Accounts Committee. What objectives do you have in relation to finances?

A.) My main objective in relation to Finance and Accounts is to tighten up the slack in spending. I would try to keep the tax rate down by spreading out large expenses through debentures rather than immediate payment out of current revenue. In regard to city spending, I guess you might call me a budget hawk. I'm not

opposed to spending money, I'm opposed to bureaucratic inefficiencies and duplication of services which wastes money.

Q.) You have stated that your campaign will concentrate on the downtown areas of Kingston. Why?

A.) The people that live downtown, especially those in St. Lawrence ward are the people who have been overlooked. They need to be encouraged. I intend to restore people's confidence in the police of Kingston. By supplying this support, I hope to bring down the increase in petty crimes in the downtown area. The downtown area is the key to Kingston's character.

Q.) What are you doing for campaign funds?

A.) I received money from the AMS Outer Council. I'm also asking people, especially students, to contribute whatever they can.

Q.) What do you propose to do in relation to the improving liaison between Queen's and Kingston?

A.) Queen's University and the City of Kingston need to cooperate and coordinate their policies. Issues such as transportation and housing which directly relate to students will be among my priorities. These issues are only part of the problems between the two forces. The residents of Kingston must realize that the University is a major employer in Kingston and that the students inject a considerable amount of money into the economic system. On the other hand the students must show an interest and a pride in Kingston. Kingston is a nice place to live, and it could be better.



Resources: Weekend University Seminar discusses management and growth

"I have become conscious that there are certain problems right on our doorstep and most of those regard growth. It is these problems that we will be looking over the next day and a half." Thus began the second of the "Weekend University Seminars" this year at the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education. The topic for the last weekend's group was "Canada's Resources: Mineral, Land, Air and Water."

In introducing the topic Dr. R. A. Price of Queen's Department of Geological Sciences, presented several slides to illustrate his contention that "The situation of plenty which we see before us is ephemeral in nature and we are faced by change which may either be catastrophic or gradual." The Earth, Dr. Price pointed out, "is a living organism which requires things to sustain its life. These things are its resources." Material is circulated through the earth as through an organism and the earth is "a whole series of interrelated systems driven partly by solar power and partly by the heat of the earth itself."

"Until recent phases of the earth's existence we had a stable equilibrium of production and use." In the past few centuries, however, man has become a factor of instability in the system due to his rapidly increasing use of resources. World population, consumption of minerals, use of fossil fuels are all growing at a tremendous rate. "If you take these observations you reach the inevitable conclusion that if things grow at a fixed rate then over a period of time you will run out," Dr. Price feels this time is rapidly approaching.

The change to rapid consumption began with the Industrial Revolution. This consumption has "abnormally affected" the state of equilibrium which existed for most of earth's history. Price presented an illustration of his thoughts through the use of a clock. If "you take one minute as equalling one year and place yourself at midnight on December 31, 1975, then the earth came into being in 1827. The first mammals did not appear until 1967 or 68 and the first recognizable

human species did not arrive until November 26, 1975. Stone tools were developed around December 15th and agriculture started around 9:30 tonight. Water power was first used some 33 minutes ago, the radio about 55 seconds ago and the development of nuclear power has been within the last 12 seconds." This means that of the roughly 158 "years" of the earth's existence man has been consuming resources rapidly for around four minutes and already some of these resources are close to depletion.

In the discussion which followed Price's introduction Dr. G. K. Rutherford (Department of Geography) pointed out that the "use of copper is very recent and already we're close to using up all available ore bodies" in just under 105 years.

Solutions to the problems may be deeper than simple "resource management." Dr. E. D. Ongley (Department of Geography) observed that the problem lies in "the Christian ethic of progress and utilization of resources. Therefore talk of use of diminishing resources will involve the re-thinking of the Western ethic." Price concluded "the recycling and substitution of one mineral for another is nothing but a stop-gap. The real governing factor is the Earth's ability to reproduce these resources."

MEDICAL VARIETY NIGHT



Piles 'n Chuckles

Grant Hall

8:00 PM

November 19 & 20

Students \$1.75

Staff \$2.25

Tickets on sale at the Polson Room

Nov. 16 - 19, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Proceeds to Charity

6 french page



Tous dans L' même bateau

Par Cano

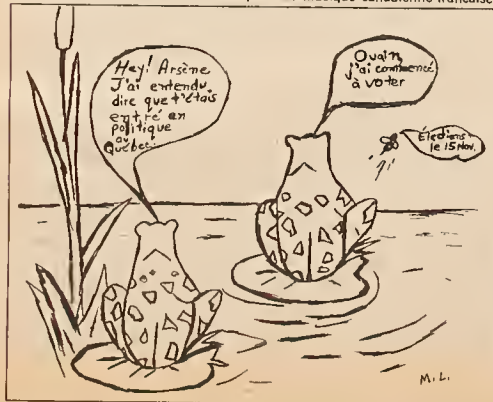
Oui, c'est vrai, le groupe que vous avez entendu des remeurs à propos émet leur premier microsillon, qui a été enregistré le 2 août au 21 août, 1976, au studio Son Québec.

Pour ceux qui ne sont pas familiarisés avec CANO (je vous lis le carton du disque), c'est la Coopérative des Artistes du Nouvel-Ontario. En 1971, un groupe de jeunes artistes franco-ontariens se réunissent pour former une société de création artistique. Ils se rencontrent autour d'une nouvelle vision, d'une identité franco-ontarienne et d'un désir de rebâtir leur coin du monde. Il n'y a pas de structure légale il y a tout simplement une "feeling" collectif et un désir d'expression. Oes ce moment on en voit de toutes les couleurs: Une troupe de théâtre, des auteurs, des poètes, des compositeurs, des musiciens, des photographes, des potiers, des artisans de cuir, des éditeurs et une ferme de 320 acres ou on élève maintenant des beaux gros bisons. Oes gens sont venus de partout pour y participer: de Sturgeon Falls, de Marlart, de Sudbury, d'Ottawa, d'Earlton, de Hull, de Montréal et de l'Acadie. Aujourd'hui, la compagnie musicale CANO est un aboutissement à toute cette évolution. C'est la plus récente branche de l'arbre CANO. Les membres ont pris trois ans pour se trouver. Le groupe s'est formé officiellement et a joué pour la première fois en décembre, 1975.

Le groupe CANO c'est: Marcel Aymar (voix, guitar sèche, cymbales turques), David Burt (guitare électrique, harmonica), Michel Osati (batterie et percussion), John Doerr (basse électrique, trombone, synthésiseur, piano électrique), Michel Kendel (piano électrique, basse électrique), Wasyl Kohut (violin, mandoline et Goëlands), Rachel Paiement (voix, guitare sèche percussion) André Paiement (voix, guitare sèche, flûte à bec), Michael Gallagher (son et direction artistique), Gary McGroarty (son et administration) Mark Oelorme (éclairage), Réjean Grenier (relations publiques) Robert Dickson (cuisinier-poète et directeur spirituel); plusieurs identités de milieux et de cultures différentes: franco-ontariens, acadiens, anglo-ontariens, ukrainiens.

La musique est la langue commune. La poésie des chansons est la langue de l'individu. Nous souhaitons d'être plus PRO ce que nous sommes qu'ANTI ce que nous ne sommes pas.

Le disque dont il s'agit est "Tout dans l'même bateau". C'est une collection de chansons bien arrangée et dépourvu d'hermétiques. Les chansons nous appellent à ôter notre "masque de maussaderie", de faire face au soleil et de laisser les ombres tomber derrière soi. C'est en fait une célébration philantropique et pastorale. C'est un disque qui vaut bien la peine d'acheter et qui sera complémentaire à collection du discophile de musique canadienne-française.



The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

"From N. Y. to L. A."

Ca m'tanne...

Depuis quelques temps, il y a quelque chose qui me tanne. C'est, c'est %&! chanson (oops, il ne faut pas sacrer), c'est cette chanson "From N.Y. to L.A.", par Mlle. Gallant qui nous bombardent les oreilles jours et nuits. Mlle. Patsy Gallant a adapté la plus illustre chanson de Gilles Vigneault, "Mon pays", pour en faire la plus grosse quêtainerie musicale de l'année.

Les Anglais du pays connaissent déjà la mélodie de "Mon pays" puisque Radio Canada et la C.B.C. l'utilisent comme chanson thème de plusieurs émissions. Ils connaissent aussi le titre "Mon pays" et pensent qu'il devrait s'agir d'un éloge à la nation de "la mare usque ad mare". Il y a des personnes qui essaient d'expliquer d'un pays en évolution (jardin, chemin, feu, amis, chanson) retenu dans un "hiver" et une "plaine" sans issu. Quelques péquistes disent que cette chanson leur

appartiennent tandis que les fédéralistes disent... Mais pour celui qui connaît l'oeuvre poétique, de Gilles Vigneault, il est évident que l'auteur s'ennuie d'un pays qui n'est pas un pays français, canadien, ou québécois.

Ce n'est pas tellement la musique comme telle qui me dérange, mais c'est plutôt la fausse traduction des lyrics (from N.Y. to L.A.) qui m'énrage. Mlle. Gallant est à la recherche de son "homme" et de "cheap thrills", DANS THE CITY LIGHTS FROM N.Y. TO L.A. Quelle histoire édifiante, n'est-ce pas?

Je n'aime pas voir Vigneault transformé en un "groupie" gigotant sous les néons de N.Y. et L.A. Une traduction rock en anglais fidèle au texte du troubadour de Natashquan, aurait encore plus de succès que cette bâtarde et niasserie actuelle de Gallant.

L'ANEQ trop gauche?

C'est pas une bonne année pour nos étudiants marxistes-léninistes. Après la purge des écrivains marxistes à Waterloo et la souillure de l'écusson sur trottoir de Queen's Socialist Coalition, nous venons d'apprendre que l'Association National des Etudiants du Québec (équivalent à notre OFS en Ontario) c'est débarassé des marxistes - léninistes au Congrès National de L'ANEQ. Ceci a eu lieu en octobre, au Congrès National de L'ANEQ à Hull. La lutte du pouvoir a occupé la majorité du temps des délégués des 25 universités et cégeps de la province qui ont abordés sur le sujet de bourses et prêts, l'autorité étudiante dans le domaine des services et organisations étudiantes, et le rapport GTX qui appelle pour des changements dans le système des cégeps au Québec.

Oawneen MacKenzie
(étudiante en français)

Un bel été

par G. Wray
J'ai passé un bel été dans un endroit qui m'est devenu très cher. C'était un été comme aucun d'autres. Et il me semble d'avoir été déjà longtemps depuis que j'étais là.

Oe temps en temps, dans mes rêves. Ou quand je me sens isolée. Ca me fait plaisir de revivre des petits moments.

Qui me rendent se heureuse-et parfois triste.

Quel dommage que les souvenirs s'effacent de ma mémoire si vite-trop vite. Pourtant, je prends à coeur la connaissance. Qu'un jour, dans l'avenir, je me rappellerai. Oe cet été ou je vivais une autre vie.

Quel dommage que je serai jamais capable.

Oe rattrapper l'atmosphère de ce bel été.

Qui, pour moi, retiendra à jamais. Une signification spéciale.

ANIMATEUR: David Scott
TEMPS: SAMEOI le 13 NOVEMBRE à 18:00 heures (6:00 p.m.)-A NE PAS MANQUER!!! (à 9:19 F.M. et 14:19 A.M.)

Radio française

Mardi le 9 novembre, le bureau de notre député fédéral, Flora MacDonald, nous a parvenue la nouvelle que la région de Kingston recevra la radio française. Les ondes F.M. seront transmises par moyen de transmetteur de relais, d'un poste de Radio Canada d'Ottawa, dès la fin de 1976.

CFRC Présente

Une PARLOTTE au sujet des élections au Québec le 15 novembre -examination historique, les candidats, l'électorat québécois, matières en contestation, plate-forme des partis, importance, prévisions...

Nos experts: A.M. Hayward (département de français à Queen's), David Boisvert et Raymond Hudon (étudiants en science politique), L.M. Sykora...

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

For a little piece of the pie

by Sheilagh Dunn

I don't know about the rest of the population, but I am beginning to find the incrementalist approach of government very annoying and frustrating. Many policies are the result of cautious steps dealing bit by bit with the problem in question. This approach neglects and actually militates against the articulation of a fundamental principle which guides the policy. On the other hand, policies may be presented prematurely in order to head off public pressure. These plans may need revision after their implementation. An expectation of this may cause a lack of response to the policy and inhibit its effectiveness.

The icing on the cake was the further revival of core curriculum for Ontario high schools students announced by Education Minister Tom Wells. The curriculum, presented Oct 6, will not be in effect for students this year. Such an admission points out the inadequate planning of the policy. It was presented hastily in order to beat the Liberals to the punch. Should this attitude govern the policy-making of such an important area as education?

Much time and money is spent on studies, both in the private and public sector. Transportation, bilingualism, ethnic problems, small business - all aspects of government are the point of a study at one time. But I wonder how many of these proposals are seriously considered. Are they rejected out of hand as being not in tune with the political environment? Are they pushed aside to deal with more "pressing" problems? But usually these "pressing" problems are judged to be so because a government's mandate is in jeopardy. It is this attitude that prevents policies, deemed urgent by the people concerned, from being considered.

Government is subject to a barrage of pressure from groups concerned with a particular issue. These groups represent people directly involved, by virtue of their jobs, residences or genuine interest. To what extent does a government listen and act upon proposals for reform presented in this manner? The People or Planes groups succeeded in stalling the building of the Pickering airport - but for how long? On various occasions, a proposal may be picked up by the government but watered down so much as to render it ineffective and almost insulting.

This ad hoc tactic prevents the formulation of an overarching, comprehensive approach of a government to all aspects under its jurisdiction. At least the socialists have a definite, predictable attitude towards society in general. The welfare state and individualism, private industry and state control - a little bit of both in Canada makes government impossible to pin down.

Perhaps this governmental incrementalism is an outgrowth of democratic consensus - giving everyone a little piece of the pie. But it is frustrating to see, for example, the cultural community sacrificed at the expense of appeasing the business community or having valuable policies rejected because of political expediency.

The government, when questioned about the scheme, have justified it by stating they are only doing what other countries, Britain and the U.S. for example, are doing. Both these countries have differential fees, but in both instances the circumstances are significantly different. In Britain tuition fees for universities are non-existent, it's free, and the 'extra' fees which are charged are very low, certainly not of the magnitude of the Ontario fee. And in the U.S. higher fees are not charged to people who are from out of the country, but rather to those who are from out of state. Someone from New York pays the same to get into UCLA that someone from Canada does, so it's a little different. As far as these two countries being 'examples' of differential fees, they also happen to be the only countries in the western world to charge differential fees dependent on where you come from.

There are two points which when made should convince you of the basic injustice of this policy. Until very recent years the net flow of university students across the Canadian border has been an outflow. We have sent more Canadian students out to foreign institutions to

opinion 7

by Gerry Lewarne

Eclectic is a dirty word

This is an open letter to the Deans of the major undergraduate faculties. Gentlemen, you have taken the concept of a university education and twisted it in such a manner so as to most please the people who give you money.

"The real University is a state of mind. It is that great heritage of rational thought that has been brought down to us through the centuries." (Robert M. Pirsig). Rational thought, gentlemen, is an idea which, though chased by many students is rarely grasped. The reason for this, I believe, is the increase in specialization apparent in almost every department of every faculty at Queen's.

Students are taught to be objective and are never challenged when their objectivity matches that of the professor. Yet, I believe I am on firm ground when I say that objective thought is almost impossible. Since it is impossible, why is it not admitted? Why do the students have to coax a professor to talk about his personal opinion on almost any issue? The reason is really quite simple. The course structure, the course content and the course teacher are products of our system and they depend upon our system for their livelihood.

The course teacher is the easiest target for a student dissatisfied with his education. When the professor makes a subjective statement it can be refuted in logical argument by the presentation of facts which the professor had not broached in class.

The course content is more difficult to challenge. In some cases, a course can be changed by the students in the course. In most cases, because of student ignorance or departmental edict, it cannot be changed. The course structure is almost impossible to change. Clearly, if we can alter the course structure, the other two components will alter also.

One way to upgrade the educative value of Queen's University Inc. is to begin to emphasize interdisciplinary degrees. Through rational thought, one begins to wonder why engineers are not required to take some courses in the social and environmental impacts of the different projects in which they will have a hand when working after graduation. In their four years at Queen's, engineers are allowed to take two "liberal arts" courses. Is that not illogical if you believe that university will better equip the student in his life?

The business school is not much better. The students have one choice in their first two years. Everything else is required. In third and fourth year, the choices for the Commerce student are opened up but a Commerce student cannot take any more than one introductory course per year. So much for eclecticism in Commerce.

Engineering and Commerce do have one redeeming feature. Both hit you over the head with their narrow stream of courses right away. A student in those faculties knows in first year that his must conform to the peculiar brand of objectivity that his faculty preaches.

The Arts and Science faculty is different; they are sneaky. They say "Isn't it wonderful that you have 9 of 19 courses for options?" What is forgotten however is that for the average student about 6 of the 9 options are used up in the first two years.

With all due respect to first and second students, it isn't until half way through 2nd year that you find out where the good courses are. Consequently the third and fourth year students are faced with the choice between taking courses for interest or taking courses which will assist the student in his major.

An easy and simple way to get around the problem is to allow students to take a limited number of credits for their major from outside that department. When I suggested this to one of my professors, he answered, "Well, then you are changing the whole conception of a liberal arts education at this university." That is absolutely correct. If the educational structure isn't changed, eclectic remains a dirty word. That, my friends, is wrong.

be trained and return with their skills with university education as a form of foreign aid. One of the most beneficial services Canada, as a long time our university system was developing and we did not have sufficient variety of programs necessary for all our students. The universities of the world were open to us so that we might take advantage of them while our own system grew. And take advantage of it we did. But now that the tables have turned and we do have a fairly extensive university system, we want to turn around and say "well, we've got what we can out of those guys now, so let's up our fees and make some money off them." Hardly what I would call fulfilling our very real obligation to pass on the education we gained from others.

The last point I wish to make deals with the countries that helped us when we needed it and those that need our help now is worth saving 0.1 percent of the budget of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Vote no to differential fees for foreign students.

Post secondary education is a right, not a privilege

Corporations should support us

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week an opinion poll will be run simultaneously with the Rector election. Students will be asked for their opinion on the following question, "Do you support the principle of free tuition?" Since this is not unfortunately, a referendum question, the results of the poll will not be binding.

Simply stated, the "principle" of free tuition is this: that post-secondary education is a right, not a privilege, and that as such the cost of that education should be borne by the state, in much the same manner as the state assumes the responsibility for providing primary and secondary education. Currently most of the costs for educating a University student are borne by the Federal and Provincial government. Tuition fees only account for about one-third of the cost incurred in educating a student. Clearly if a policy of free tuition was ever instituted, additional revenues would have to be found to supplement the portion now paid by the student. Most advocates of this policy would suggest that the corporate sector has not contributed to the educational system through their taxes in proportion to the benefits they reap from it. Few people would argue that the modern corporation could survive without the highly trained administrators, engineers, lawyers, accountants, etc. that receive their training in the University system. It seems logical and fair that given this state of affairs the corporate sector ought to be required to support post-secondary education to a greater extent than it presently does or has done in the past.

The alternative to a policy of free tuition is a system whereby the student contributes directly to the cost of educating him/herself. This is the present situation. To a student who is already here at University this type of an arrangement is likely to

appear fair. However there are many potential students who aren't here and aren't here for a simple reason: it costs too much. It is in this regard that a policy of free tuition would be most worthwhile. The Government of Ontario is pledged to a policy of universal accessibility to post-secondary education, yet so long as tuition fees are in effect there will always be financial barriers that will prevent real universal accessibility from existing. They are effectively removed when fees are removed.

Critics of free tuition will either refute the existence of financial barriers or claim that they can be overcome by using other programs, for example, loan programs like OSAP (Ontario Student Aid Program). In any loan program though there exists a fundamental inequality. Towards 2000, the report on post-secondary education

prepared by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario point their inquiry out: They state; that with loan schemes "the indebtedness could be enormous - so high that it could never be anything resembling an incentive for low income groups; and beyond that, a fundamental ethical principle would be violated. What is unfair about the proposal is that only the lower income groups would have to accept the penalty of debt... There is a very real cost to being in debt, and it is difficult to see how the principle of equity is served by requiring some to incur debts and others not."

In effect then, loan schemes are an adequate means of insuring universal access to post-secondary education. In fact they are a disincentive to the low socio-economic groups they were intended to aid in the first place. As in so many social welfare

programmes, it is always tempting to desire a selective program that serves those who demonstrate a need for aid. But in other government programs, notably OHIP and the Canada Pension Plan governments have recognized the necessity of instituting universality if the program is to serve those it was intended to reach. It seems odd that having accepted the need for universality in health care and pension plans they have rejected it for education. Free tuition, since it is a universal program will correct the inequalities that are inherent in a loan or grant program which is selective.

Those who are critical of free tuition, point to social factors, rather than economic factors as the real barrier to higher education. Free tuition is a financial solution intended to breakdown financial barriers. It does not address itself to social barriers to access or does it deny that they exist. It is unfair to attack on this basis. Free tuition is a policy that will solve financial, not social problems. The need for this type of program can be demonstrated: Towards 2000 states,

"University education, largely publicly financed, is already thought to discriminate in favour of the upper and middle class income groups... and on that basis the report proceeds to outline a number of alternatives to rectify this problem. To say there are other social barriers to accessibility does not deny that there is an admitted financial barrier to accessibility or that free tuition is a solution. Accepting the principle of free tuition means accepting the value inherent in a post-secondary education. This value cannot always be measured in quantitative terms, or for example, productivity can be measured in industry. It means accepting the premise that society, as well as the individual benefits from a well-educated population. More importantly it is fundamental to a democratic society that equal opportunities exist for all members of that society. Surely this includes equal access to education and this is the primary aim of free tuition."

respectability is like despising a great work of art BECAUSE it is Great. Is it best to build foundations on fads of the day so you can bend with the breeze? Or is it preferable to build something more solid, something that will weather the storm? If so, virtue and respectability are materials to use. These materials are invariably harder to work with, but the foundation will be firm.

And yes you may renovate a building over time but if you level the foundation you no longer have the same structure. And if you have a choice of building material, the question is, how long do you want your structure to stand?

"What are your values?"

Dear Editor:

"What year is this?" 1976 Mr. Smith. The time of the century is not the question. Rather, what are your values? Your values are distinct from your neighbors' and from the general consensus. Your values are your foundation, you must be able to stand on them. If you can not separate them from the milieu you are headed for a fall.

Recommending an acceptance of what society condones or thinks is right is saying that as an individual you really can not think for yourself. But thought is an individual process, there is no such thing as a communal brain, such thing as a communal values. There are no such things as communal values.

Denigrating virtue and Karen Proctor

name withheld by request

Enforced virginity is replaced by enforced promiscuity

Dear Editor:

Once again, Howard Smith exposes himself. Under the guise of a standard bearer furiously waving the Women's Liberation flag, he staunchly upholds the chauvinistic tradition. Oh he's subversive all right but we have spotted him.

In his last article, *Virginity's a Social Disease*, he presents the argument that in the year 1976 any woman abstaining from sex when her male counterpart is, in contrast having a wonderful time, is an anachronistic fool. He then paints a Utopia picture of males and females joyfully exploring the horizons filled presumably with an infinite variety of beds. On first glance this hypothesis

may appear liberally slanted towards breaking the restrictive "virgin" stereotype. Granted this point is partially valid. Women must have the burden of social guilt lifted that in the past, being a "used model" entailed. But what alternative does Howard give us?

First, this enlightening statement from his article should be taken into account: "How many people you've screwed just like how many people you've kissed or eaten hamburgers with is immaterial to the question of marital worth."

To me, a person who puts sex on the same level as hamburgers is immediately suspect. Also, the act of sex is referred to in such terms as

"making it", "premarital sex experiences", "slept with", and "screwed". He very carefully avoids the expression "making love". Why? - because "making love" refers to an act of sharing that necessitates a growth in trust between two people. This means leaving oneself dangerously vulnerable.

No, Howard would rather we follow the safe path where "love making" degenerates to a bed count. This is not a better world of equal, trusting persons. It is nothing but a further manifestation of the old, male oriented, competitive society. As I see it, this results in a further alienation between men and women. Rather than giving a liberated per-

spective to life the element of choice is still non-existent. Enforced virginity is replaced by enforced promiscuity. With this policy, male and female advocate a form of non-professional prostitution.

Obviously, Howard Smith is not the new Messiah. Indeed, he is the very "ancient male chauvinist drummer" (disguised in a pseudo-liberation form) that he warns against. In conclusion, this would be totally demoralizing, not to mention depressing, if the fact did not exist that most men have grown beyond that adolescent concept of a sexual "free-for-all".

Wendy Logan

Political apathy helps status quo

Dear Editor,

I would like to take issue with Mr. Edmond David's analysis of the relationship between universities and political awareness or interest (re: Queen's should be an apolitical university November 12).

Mr. David uses the term "apolitical university" without ever clearly establishing what exactly he means by such a term. A university could be said to be apolitical, in one sense, if it takes no "official" political position or represents no established political ideology or party line. Consequently, those employed in the university are neither hired or forced to resign because of their political persuasions. In this sense the university encourages and institutionalizes political diversity and debate since various opinions, often in direct conflict, will be held. In this sense Queen's is, by and large, an "apolitical university" - that is it does not institutionalize any particular political ideology (except in the Commerce Faculty and perhaps in the Economics Department where a particular political-economic ideology is uncritically assumed). Where the university is not committed institutionally to a particular ideology open dialogue and political interest is available to all members of the university community.

However, Mr. David does not use "apolitical" in this more narrow sense. He means by "apolitical" an aversion or lack of involvement in political affairs, a disinterest in politics. He means, to use his own term, "political apathy." It is important to note that a university can be "apolitical" in the more narrow sense and be in complete opposition

to "political apathy". Indeed it is essential a university condemn and oppose political apathy. It is the crucial function of the university to generate critical reflection and create an interest in all the important affairs our society must consider. Mr. David is familiar with Aristotle but sadly he is obviously not familiar with his philosophy. Aristotle, arguably more than any other philosopher, stressed the significance of political organization in society. He argued that constant political interest, reflection, and criticism is essential to an intelligent society and individual.

Political apathy is the most fatal blow that can be dealt to a democratic society. If political apathy predominates there will be no concern for political affairs. There will be no criticism of injustice or stupidity in the political order. More specifically there would be no issues, no voters, no candidates - in short there would be an authoritarian administrative regime. Where political apathy predominates freedom and intelligent government will quickly perish.

Mr. David cites two "extremes" where he claims politics has interfered with university life. First, he cites Romania where university appointments and openings are made available on the basis of political credentials. Political apathy would only permit this injustice to proceed. Only through interest, commitment, and criticism will this ever be changed. Were we to follow Mr. David's confused advice we would subversively accept this corrupt political order. It is very

important that we realize that political apathy is tacit support of the established political order and, as such, is a political position. Secondly, he cites the problem of graffiti, in the form of political slogans, on walls and sidewalks of European university cities. This problem itself has nothing to do with the merits or demerits of political interest and enthusiasm. Football fans often get carried away and paint slogans and generally make a mess of some areas. It would be stupid to blame football, or sports in general, for the excesses and irresponsibility of certain supporters. Similarly, it is stupid to advocate political apathy because occasionally political enthusiasm and energy is misdirected. In short, both of the "extremes" Mr. David cites have nothing whatever to do with political interest and awareness.

Mr. David claims, "It is almost tautological to say man does not learn from history..." First, since "tautology" means that something is necessarily true by virtue of its logical form, a statement cannot be "almost" tautological. It either is or it is not. Secondly, "man does not learn from history..." is not in any sense a tautology. It is, rather, an empirical proposition. Thirdly, while Mr. David may not have learnt anything from history (or logic apparently) there is no reason to believe mankind has not learned a great deal from history.

That Mr. David holds the views he does is, I think, most regrettable. However, if his claim that "most" Queen's students agree with him is true, that would be tragic.

Paul Russell

BA a 'gourmet meal' says reader

Dear Editor,

I protest the recent discussion of the so-called problem of overeducated, unemployed graduates; such a discussion implies a call for a revision to utility in the purpose of university and it thus offends learning's ancient *raison d'être*: the development of the critical faculty.

The offenders derive their critique from strictly modern and therefore, limited ideas of labour and education. These ideas are curiously salient features of both classical Marxism and capitalism; both ways of thought originated in the nineteenth century when, for the first time, large groups of people began to learn reading and writing in order to work, historically literacy underwent a revolution in definition at that time. It had previously featured some understanding of history, literary and rhetorical traditions, spiritual dynamics, and even philosophical inquiry. The new literacy abandoned these features whence economic and commercial necessity created a populous that could merely decipher and record words, on the job and in the shopping plazas. High school

education for the masses has thus become predicated on the bread-and-butter activity of labour in both the capitalist and socialist oriented part of the world. In the capitalist frame one goes to school to learn the three R skills so that employers and buyers can help businessmen "get on" with the business of business; and to the Marxist, school learning contributes to the class struggle and the overall material advancement of the working classes. (During the Russian Revolution the new literacy was especially volatile: to the illiterate the printed word is a mysterious symbol of respect and authority; thus, when Russian peasants were first taught to read by the Bolsheviks their primer was often the Communist Manifesto and they invariably believed whatever they read.) Both Marxist and capitalist ideas thus chain learning to utility and material betterment.

Up to now university has protected itself from these utility notions of education by maintaining that it is only when one removes oneself from the fetters of the world can one become critical of it. Our tower is

made of ivory for a reason: to the nineteenth century notions of utility the university answers that the art of inquiry can only thrive in a condition of what the Greeks meant by leisure.

To the Greeks leisure was not a playground for indolent behaviour but an opportunity to study critically human art and natural life. Indeed, the derivative of the Greek word for leisure ties itself also to the Greek word for discipline. And as Homer's story of Odysseus's travels were borrowed by Virgil, so to Roman civilization adopted this Greek concept of leisure that was ultimately handed down to us; the concept that leisure creates the precious opportunity to gain a perspective on life, to review where we've been, where we are, and where we may be going. Cicero thus said: "Live every day as if it were your last; make every moment of leisure a time for doing what the man of labour has no time to do. If we limit education to 'learning the ropes,' the daily skills to be applied, we are no better off than the animals of the forest which know nothing but survival and instinct."

Stop jumping to conclusions

Dear Editor:

Hi there! I wonder how many readers skimmed through the AMS - student opinion-referendum article on the front page of Tuesday's Journal. I always like to see what the AMS is screwing up so I read the article a couple of times, and started wondering. It seems that the AMS has already taken a stand with the OFS concerning free tuition, differential fees for foreign students and rumoured tuition hikes, and they have the fear that if they put these issues on a campus-wide referendum, then the Queen's student body would vote against their stand.

First of all, isn't the AMS supposed to be representing the Queen's students? If they thought that they would be defeated in such a referendum, why did they tell the OFS what they thought, rather than the wishes of the students?

Secondly, the AMS said it would be an embarrassing situation if they had to reverse their decision before the OFS. Are Jamie and his buddies afraid of getting a little flak from the OFS for admitting their stupidity? I think it would be a sign of maturity for the AMS to admit their mistakes. Also, it would teach them not to jump to conclusions about what the Queen's student body wants.

The last three paragraphs are devoted to the topic of whether the three issues previously mentioned should be presented to the students in the form of a referendum or an opinion poll. Does it really matter? Whatever you call it, the results are still going to be whatever the students say, whether it be in accordance with what they think or not.

It's because of trivialities which occupy the minds of the AMS for so long and the resultant wishy-washiness, that most students don't want to get involved with student politics. The red tape and the bureaucracy is stifling, and when the next election is held, and the PDS is in power, then we will see a change. Bill Kitcher

At least in the gaining of an initial degree, university should be thought of as a gourmet meal at a fine restaurant, one looks at the menu, selects his courses, "digests" the meal, pays the cheque, and leaves having benefited from an experience that may make his palate a little more sensitive and critical. Only the university environment can provide the leisure for gaining perspective. It should therefore not be tampered with, for then even the graduate will passively accept the world and "become what he beholds".

John T. Syrtash

10 unclassifieds

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted throughout, stove and fridge, parking for one car. \$180 per month plus hydro. Only quiet students need apply. Phone after 6:00 pm. 542-0307.

PLAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST NOW: a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 544-7776 for further information, or visit us at the studio at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before winter snows begin.

LOST: AN OPAL AND DIAMOND RING in a gold setting. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Liz at 544-8915. Reward.

ONTO BAT, WAMBAT AND LITTLE DROWN NOO (alias Subroshi) - your pesantille utterings have failed to amuse me. However, a hasty return to the penal-leper colony would suffice. I understand there are still plenty of rocks to break. (miserable chunder). Blue Light.

RUMOR: THERE IS A RUMOR THAT SUSIE Q week Fashion Show has more to offer than the latest fashions: So come one and all to see the "Best bods?" on campus Saturday afternoon, 12:30 pm in Leonard Cafeteria.

ATTENTION ALL ELIGIBLE BACHELORS: Announcing the re-opening of Leslie's passion pit, at a new location. Phone 542-8440 for an appointment. Take advantage of our anniversary specials. Nov. 16th. Signed the Management.

THE MOMENT HAS ARRIVED: The Davey Senik "Look Alike Contest" winner is, Mrs. Big Mac. all beef Pally. Says Pally, "A free trip to Yarker is always appreciated Davey. Thanks."

SUFFER FROM INSANITY? If so enter the Ral-Brute "Mr. Muscles and Bes Confrictor Tug of War Contest." For information call Ral McAtlas or Brute the Nurd, and enjoy yourself. ATTENTION G.G. 82 REUNION: Sunday, Nov. 14, 1800 hours (6:00 pm) for dinner! Particularly wanted: Hugh, Sue, Julie and Paul be on time! Lobby at the Phys. Ed Center.

"WESO AND WONDERFUL" (in that order) Keep those cards and letters coming! Love Puke.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT: Padel portrait is a cherished gift for generations. Oil, watercolor or charcoal portraits also available from photos. Sittings at my studio home or yours. Call artist Patrick Yesh 544-6462.

Queen's Chinese Club General Meeting Nov. 18

Coming up events:

Bridge tournament Nov. 20
Dancing Party Nov.
Skating Party Dec.

St. Thomas Co-Op Nursery School
130 Lakeview Ave., Reddendale
will be expanding its classes to afternoons
in January 1977.

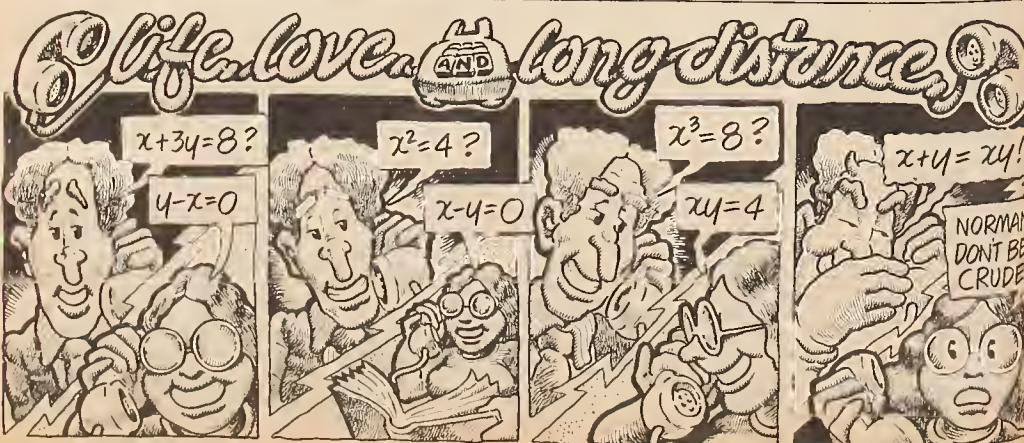
There will be vacancies for children
aged 2½ - Kdg., a.m. and p.m.

For registration and information,
phone: Jill Rogers 389-0556

Help wanted
United Way charities throughout Canada need volunteers. Offer your services to your local United Way or its member agencies. Your help goes farther THE UNITED WAY THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US
United Way

Everyone is welcome to attend the Artsci Council Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning Conference Room (3rd floor) Panel Discussion "University Should Not Be Open to the Masses"

with Dr. D.G. Sinclair, Dean of Arts & Science; M. Chochla, AMS Education Commissioner; Dr. R. Pike, Sociology of Education; G. Howe; AMS Speaker & ASUS Executive Secretary



Travel with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Wasted resources

by Pam Cooper

The announcement late last week by Statistics Canada that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has hit a fifteen year high went relatively unnoticed in the press. The rate for October was 7.6 percent, the highest since May 1961. According to the official definition, there are 679,000 people in Canada unemployed and seeking work.

These national, official figures on unemployment are misleading if taken at face value. The unemployment rate is underestimated as it does not include several categories of people. Women, who attempt to find a job but are unable to do so, and therefore stay in the home are not included. People who seek full time employment but are only able to find part-time work are also not counted. Others who have given up looking or who are discouraged from even trying are also excluded. If these groups were counted, the unemployment rate could conceivably be at least 2 percent higher.

Moreover, unemployment hits different groups very unequally. Unemployment is a regional problem in Canada, being much higher in the Maritimes and in Quebec than in the rest of the country. All four Atlantic provinces and Quebec have adjusted rates in excess of 10 percent. These regions, underdeveloped and depressed, tend to be hit hardest and first by recession in the Canadian economy. Their underdevelopment is in part a result of the balkanization of the Canadian economy by foreign investment.

Unemployment is also unequal in its impact on different sectors of the Canadian population. The young have an especially high unemployment rate; males between the ages of 15 and 24 have an unemployment rate of 13.3 percent; females in the same age group have a rate of 12.6 percent. Low wage and unskilled workers also tend to be hit hardest by unemployment. Women are the classic example of the easily expendable labour force, last hired, first fired, and tending to disappear into the homes, and therefore, not counting in the unemployment rolls.

This high unemployment rate is a direct result of the government's current policy of fiscal restraint in conjunction with the anti-inflation policy. Since these figures were released last week, the government has said that it plans to do nothing at the current time to alleviate the unemployment problem, claiming that inflation is the first task of the government. In addition, calls for increased fiscal restraint, and for the reduction of spending on, in particular, social services and unemployment benefits are still being made.

The government clearly plans to fight inflation on the backs of those least able to protect themselves. The current inflation rate is 6.2 percent (for the past 12 months). This is not due to the AIB, rather it is due to the fall in prices in sectors not covered by the controls. It is highly unlikely that the controls will be able to have a significant effect on inflation. It can be argued that the choice between inflation and unemployment has changed. The choice of two evils has worsened, it is no longer possible to reduce the one without a substantial increase in the other. The policy options have worsened and the tradeoffs of the past are no longer relevant.

At best, the government's indifference to the unemployment rate and its terrific cost in terms of wasted human resources may be seen as a result of a mistaken belief that only in this way can inflation be "wrestled to the ground." However, it is more likely that the government's choice of policy is politically motivated. It can be argued that full employment in capitalism is not possible or politically desirable in the long run. In many ways, the government's current economic policy seems to be attempting to find a scapegoat for its economic problems. The AIB and unemployment are being used to discipline labour, to teach labour a lesson. Public announcements of the government claim this is not so, but the reality of the effects of government policy are quite different.

opinion 11

Outer Council afraid of student opinion

by Jamie Avis, AMS President

It is impossible for me to explain the decisions of the Outer Council concerning the November referendum, so I will not attempt to do so. However, in view of the well deserved criticism which has appeared in letters to the editor and in editorials, I want to make it clear to everyone that the position adopted by Outer Council is quite different than that recommended by the executive.

Executive plans since mid-summer have been that the November referendum should be used to allow students to participate directly in AMS policy making. We realized that any referendum decision would become binding AMS policy; we would not have it any other way. We do not believe that we can answer these questions better or more responsibly than a majority of students. Surely the AMS is not so big nor its council so remote, that the student body can not be called upon to express its views in a truly democratic fashion.

Outer Council does not share this view point and Outer Council quite rightly has the final say in such matters. But if Outer Council for some reason felt that it did not want to trust the student body to make basic policy decisions on principles which are relevant to all students, it should have kept the question off the ballot altogether. Instead we are to have an "opinion poll" on the question of free tuition and the results of this poll will not be constitutionally binding on Outer Council.

This avoidance of a binding referendum by a semantic ruse adds insult to injury. Not only are students deprived of the right to a determinative vote, they are asked to state their views but told that the Outer Council, may ignore those views.

As an opinion poll this vote will have almost no probative value. If a proper opinion poll is wanted, it could be constructed in a statistically sound manner by our

AMS researcher. Votes in campus wide elections are useful for making decisions. They are not at all useful for making factual determinations about student opinion.

The same people will vote and no doubt they will vote in the same way whether the question takes the form of a referendum or an opinion poll. For me the effort will be the same. I will personally consider the results of the opinion poll on free tuition just as binding as the results of the referendum on foreign student tuition. It would be irresponsible to espouse any other attitude.

The final inconsistency in the referendum policy is that while the fee tuition question is only an "opinion poll", the foreign students differential fee question is allowed to proceed as a referendum. Surely the reasons for disallowing the former question as a referendum item apply to the latter as well. One is tempted to infer that some Council members are worried about the outcome of a referendum on free tuition and wish to be free to set a policy which they know does not reflect the view of the majority of their constituents. I certainly hope that no such inference is justified.

A student society must be representative of student opinion if it is to be credible and effective. The present executive endorses this principle above all others. We hope we have shown the strength of our beliefs by our actions.

We were willing to be governed by the vote of the student body. We hoped that by involving people directly in decision making we would increase student interest in the issues that face the AMS, and that the AMS could function effectively and with more credibility as a result.

I hope I have made my position clear. Let me close by urging you to get out and vote for a new rector and for the principles in which you believe.

Pride in your plants

African violets — by Rod Pryde

Because African violets are one of the most popular houseplants, I have decided to discuss its culture first.

African violets grow best in an east-facing or west-facing window. If they must have a southern exposure, screen them from direct sunlight from April until November when the sun is too strong. Too much light produces small-leaved specimens. When African violets are growing they should have a temperature between 65 deg. F and 75 deg. F; lower temperatures cause the leaves

to turn pale and curl downward. During its resting period, however, the temperature may drop to 60 deg. F.

African violets can be watered from the top or bottom. Allow the soil to dry slightly between watering and use room-temperature water to prevent leaf spotting. Don't water the crown because it will rot. These plants can tolerate dry air but grow best in a humid environment. If you mist your plants allow them to dry away from direct sunlight.

You can purchase pre-mixed African violet soil or you can mix your own using one part each of loam, sand and peat. When buds first appear, fertilize African violets every two to three weeks, reducing this rate only when your plants enter their dormant period. Use a well-balanced fertilizer, 5-10-5 or 4-12-4, since a fertilizer that contains too much nitrogen will produce lush foliage but no flowers.

African violets can be propagated by three different methods, seeds

can be sown in February and November, leaf cuttings can be taken in August and November, and large plants can be divided up. Large plants with languishing blooms should also be divided up.

This plant can't be trained or shaped by pruning it. The leaves can be cleaned by using a soft camel's hair brush or by misting. If the stems or outer leaves touch the edge of clay pots they may rot. To prevent this, cover the rim with aluminum foil or cellophane tape.

12 feature

Swine Flu

Public faced with crisis or tempest in a teapot?

by Beverly Clendinning

The swine flu is coming — or is it? Should we be more concerned about this virus than any other? Will we have to do battle with this mercurial mini-monster? Ontario has decided upon a mass immunization programme against swine flu virus. SHOULD YOU BE VACCINATED?

To clear the air and counteract misconceptions which must have arisen from the *Journal's* front page article on Tuesday, October 24, let us consider the current problem of swine flu.

The possibility of another attack of the swine flu virus implicated in the 1918 flu epidemic has become a household concern. However, it has yet to begin in alarming ways in the northern hemisphere. There were not "34 deaths in the United States this year due to swine flu." Of those immunized against the swine flu virus in the United States, 34 people did die. But these people died of natural causes. According to Dr. J.H. Day, Clinical Immunologist at Queen's, there is no evidence whatsoever that there is any relation between the 34 recorded deaths and the immunization.

Indeed, there are many who feel this may not be the "Year of the Swine." Dr. R.B. Stewart, Head of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Queen's, points out that the influenza virus activity in the southern hemisphere, which has always been an indicator of what we in North America can expect during our influenza season, has not provided any proof that swine influenza is to be expected in epidemic proportions during 1976-77.

Earlier this year, there was an indication that a serious threat to the public did exist when numerous cases of swine influenza were diagnosed in New Jersey, U.S.A. and one death occurred. As a result, warnings were issued and we are not being offered a chance to arm ourselves against the possible onslaught.

The unique aspect of the 1918 epidemic, which was produced by the swine flu virus, is that it attacked the young and robust, the 20-40 age group. This is dissimilar to most flu viruses which are primarily dangerous to the over-65 age group. The effect of the virus was a marked inflammatory reaction in the lungs, developing almost overnight. There are cellular infiltrate in the lung tissue and transudation of fluid in the lungs. It is safe to say this swine flu influenza is unique. An epidemic of

it would probably result in many more deaths than would occur with a usual influenza virus.

Influenzae Viruses: The Quicksilver Marauders

You might ask why one cannot be immunized once and for all against influenza or at least receive a vaccination which can be made current with periodic booster shots. The answer lies in the special characteristics of the viruses themselves.

Viruses have been classified into 3 types: A, primarily responsible for epidemics and pandemics (world-wide epidemics); B, causing illness which is usually restricted to a definite geographical area (endemic); and C, a relatively rare type. Swine flu virus and most of the viruses of major concern belong to type A.

The typing is based on antigenic differences. There are three antigens of concern. The designation as type A, B or C, is based on viral nucleic acid antigens — its ribonucleoprotein. Subtyping depends on two antigenic properties of the outer surface of the virus — a hemagglutinin and a neuraminidase. These latter antigens lead to such familiar classifications as A Hong Kong, A Swine, and A Asian. The human body can react against these antigens with production of antibody in an attempt to ward off disease. If each of these antigens was stable, a universal flu vaccine could be developed and each of us could be protected once and for all against all influenza viruses.

However, the antigenic properties of viruses are not stable. Through a process called antigenic drift, the hemagglutinin and neuraminidase antigens change slightly from time to time. Moreover, when antigenic shift occurs, the viral ribonucleic acid is altered dramatically. Since antibodies are specific only for the antigens which produced them, the human body does not have protective antibodies when these changes occur. We must then be vaccinated each time the virus changes its antigenicity to the extent that our antibodies are not protective.

Swine flu virus, or more properly A New Jersey 76, has a dissimilar antigenic relationship to the A Victoria virus which has been prevalent recently and to which most of us have some antibody. However, the swine flu virus is antigenically similar to the virus involved in the 1918 influenza pandemic which proved to be so devastating.

The issues that were involved in this

epidemic are complex. It was a period in which there was also a typhoid epidemic and a viral epidemic associated with encephalitis. Yet the statistics indicate that 30-40 million people died throughout the world as a result of an influenza infection associated with inflammatory lung reaction and non-bacterial pneumonia (550,000 of those people were in the United States).

As was stated previously, the swine flu kills the young, vigorous robust adults. Other high-risk individuals seem to be among those with pre-existing lung disease, and cardiovascular problems. People over 65 suffering from chronic diseases and pregnant women also have a high risk of death from swine flu. Apparent differences in susceptibility have been related to climate, with some of the most serious epidemics being in the tropical zone. Possibly, there is some correlation between swine flu susceptibility and crowded living conditions and social customs such as attitudes toward infected individuals.

An important aspect in the human response to influenza virus infection is that expressed in the Doctrine of Original Sin. This states that the first strain of influenza virus that infects an individual will produce antibodies that will be detectable for life. When an antigenic change occurs, since the population has not met the "new" virus before, they have no characteristic antibody against the new strain.

During the 1857-58 pandemic of Asian flu, at that time a "new" strain, antibodies against this virus were found among the age group who were alive in 1889. The Asian flu was thus considered a recurrence of the 1889 epidemic. In a similar way, the cases in New Jersey this year responded with an antibody similar to the one found in persons who survived the 1918 epidemic. This then is the evidence for a recurrence of the swine flu influenza.

What are the implications of this Doctrine for the anticipated swine flu viral attack? Those persons born after 1920 do not have antibodies against swine flu virus, and thus need a vaccination to produce such antibodies, those born before do possess these antibodies. However, the mere presence of specific antibody is not a guarantee of protection. The antibody level of the blood must be sufficiently high to be of value. This will be accomplished with vaccination that stimulated the an-

tibody already present and about a specific immune response specific for swine flu or be produced more quickly, later quantities, and will persist longer time in those who already have some level of these antibodies. Finally, a smaller dose of antigen will be needed to induce a level of antibodies.

Ontario has decided to go with an immunization program of live vaccines, combinations of A and A New Jersey, which react against both the current and swine flu, will be given to those of age and older. These are generally susceptible to all of flu, and thus need protection against the currently prevalent one as well as the anticipated one. A live vaccine, A New Jersey, administered to those 20 years to 65 years and will be effective against swine flu virus only.

The arguments against flu vaccination for children, the mortality rate among children the 1918 epidemic was among children, there is a greater of vaccine-caused fever, without application of convulsions; and the antibody maturity has not reached a level at which the immune to the vaccine would be so to warrant the vaccine's use, should a child have some or cardiovascular problem, flu should be considered.

If swine flu is considered, treatment involves rest and fluid (i.e. adequate fluid intake), corticosteroid treatment, and antibiotics if a secondary bacterial invader is detected.

If an outbreak of flu among those who are not dead, amantadine hydrochloride is used to circumscribe the virus. This chemical is effective against A and may be used prophylactically to prevent a flu epidemic. After adequate treatment, although the individual is not infectious, that is, this chemical does not necessarily prevent infection, it reduces the effects of the virus.

There are 40,000 doses of amantadine hydrochloride on hand at the Ministry of Health in Ontario. The hydrochloride must be given throughout the course of the period of exposure in doses twice a day. Thus, the plan to

its use if necessary and reject the idea of immunization is impractical. Moreover, the immunization stimulated the protective level of antibodies produced by one's own body as opposed to the ingestion of a chemical to prevent severe illness.

Swine Flu Vaccine: Friend or Foe?

Your decision about immunization needs result from a weighing of the benefits and risks involved. Consider the pros and cons.

CONSEQUENCES OF SWINE FLU:

Direct-Sudden onset and very rapid development of disease; i.e. the inflammatory response.

Non-bacterial pneumonia; i.e. cannot be treated with antibiotics.

Indirect croup, asthma, encephalitis, myelopathy, polycytemia, Reye's syndrome.

Rare pericarditis, myocarditis, lymphatic leukemia, suppression of cell-mediated immunity, tendency to neoplastic activity (tumor formation).

COMPLICATIONS OF VACCINE:

Common - 34 percent increase in temperature, with this response beginning within six hours and lasting up to 24 hours -- local erythema induration in (redness/swelling) approximately 50 per cent of cases.

Rare - anaphylaxis, an exaggerated allergic reaction, caused by a rare egg-related allergy, encephalopathy, asthma.

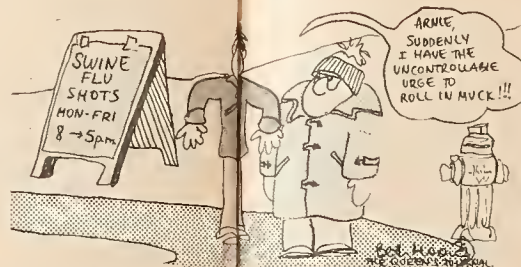
For a patient with an allergy history, a skin test of egg extract can be administered to determine sensitivity.

Susceptibility - 20-40 year age group: pregnant women, elderly with cardiovascular or other chronic illnesses.

Contraindications - under 12 years of age: individual with egg allergy, fever, or who has had a recent vaccination, (i.e. within the last 14 days).

This is the dilemma then. Where lies the balance of benefits and risks? Can the scales be tipped in your favour?

Dr. Day definitely recommends immunization for those 20 years of age and over. It is postulated that swine flu vaccine reduces the inflammatory response which is the main cause of death. Immunization lasts for six months to one year in 70-90 per cent of people. This is a conservative estimate. It consists of a highly purified killed vaccine preparation. The response to the vaccination is adequate in those 20 years of age and older. The vaccine will be administered through the Medical Officer of Health at the Health Unit. THE NEXT MOVE IS YOURS.



freestyle

Grandfather Clock

by Ziuta

Justin was born today:
Soon he shall trace
angels in his snow-
white baptismal dress.....
Grandfather reads the head-
lines, yellowed
with tired stars in his eyes.
Christmas Eve shall be sorrowing
children on his knee knowing
from 'wise folk talkin'
that Grandpa was bound
to go despite all them home-
spun tales of his driftin' youth
And their eyes averted admit
that cancer would eat
him up anyway,
leaving behind
his solid oak clock.

Time Spent

by Chris Carroll

A baby usually spends his time
Crawling around naked,
When he starts to grow up though
His mother puts him into clothes.
And when he's old enough, in the winter,
She bundles him up with a multitude
of pants, underpants, shirts, sweaters,
mitts, scarves, coats and hats.
Then lets him outside into the wintry world,
Watching from the window.
Well, he can hardly walk he's so well dressed,
And he can't just sit down and look around
for fear he'll never get up again:
And he can't take off the clothes
Because his Mom put them on so well,
And anyway he'd freeze if he did.
So he hobbles around for a while, looking straight ahead,
(that's the only spot he can see, his scarf's on so tight)
And then his mother calls him in,
Back to the warmth of home,
Where she undoes his bulky hindrances,
And, with love, hugs him close,
Proud of her brave young man.
And the little one thinks
That somehow this last part makes it all worthwhile.

Autumn Orchard

by Francis O'Flinn

And the pink sun fails to shine on
green meadows where the children played.
Where long ago the young men sang
to the tune of chirping birds,
As the trees danced in the springtime wind.
The silly songs of happy children cease
to echo in the valley where youngsters
used to play.
And the time weary eyes of a once young lad
are filled with lonesome water,
As he searches for the apple tree
Where he and others battled,
In wars-waged in other days.
His ear craves for the evening
ballad of blackbirds
Even as the night takes hold.
Once there was laughter,
Where now, only silence speaks.
Once there were cries of joy
Where now, only whimpers
Tell of yesterday.
His springtime days were blossoms
Blowing careless in the wind,
Till summer-made them apples.
Never again to know the joys
of freely dancing
On branches
Kissed by orange suns
And yellow moons.
And loved by all who understand
That apples, come from blooms.

14

AMS Outer Council Meeting
Thurs. Nov. 18
7:30
Upper Floor Common Room of the Student Union Bldg.

Positions Available
* Alumni Liaison Person
* Representative to the Association of Student Councils (ADSC)
* Representative to the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE)
* AMS President's Delegate to the Senate Committee on Student Health Services.

Limited Office Space
for 3 campus organizations is now available in the House of Lords. Anyone interested should apply in writing to Sharon Reynolds, Internal Affairs Commissioner, AMS office, by November 19, 1976

A.M.S. Orientation Committee 77
Anyone interested in chairing or being a member of the AMS Orientation Committee for 1977 should submit a brief resume to the AMS Office by November 15th
All questions concerning the committee should be directed to Danny Peart.
544-8891
547-6165

Greenpeace Foundation
— Save the Whales —
★ Speaker (John Bennett, Coordinator, Greenpeace Toronto)
★ Films
★ Discussion
Stirling D Admission free
8 pm Tuesday Nov. 16

Info Bank
needs volunteers.
If you can spare 1 hour a week sign up at the Polson Room in the Union.

AMS Page
Weather forecasts and Assignments
Co-Editors:
Cathy McInerney
Maryjane Martin
90 percent chance of intermittent essays (HOLIDAYS) slowly approaching

Don't forget to vote today!

what's happening 15

The Queen's Journal
Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Tues. Nov. 16

Dept. of Film Studies: "Les Enfants du Paradis" (Marcel Carne, 1944) with Jean-Louis Barrault Ellis Hall Auditorium 8pm. \$1.50

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents "Painting Now I. First installment of a year-long series of exhibits of paintings by contemporary Canadian artists, until Dec. 12

Also: "Gold for the Gods" at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto. Day trip to see the pre-Inca & Inca gold objects, on loan from the Museo del Peru. Depart Kingston Shopping Centre at 8am, return at midnight; dinner in Toronto. Price \$20; info and registration: 549-0816 or 548-4293

Also: Films: "The Hand of Adam" (Robt. Adam) - in the Art Centre. 12:30pm and 7:30pm. "Kelmiscott" & "The Hand of Adam" - 7:30pm

Manger Francais au relectoire de Lower Ban Righ vers 5:30pm. Pour plus de details telephonnez a 547-6921.

Queen's Outing Club: Annual Cross-Country Ski sale - new skis, boots & poles at 20-30 percent off. See our equipment. Second Floor, Student's Union 10pm.

Queen's Stamp Club meeting in the Red Room, Kingston Hall. 8pm Roy Ligen Pres. of Kingston S.C. will talk on "Options to Country Collecting"

Queen's U. Italian Club meeting at La Casa at 7pm. Followed by slide presentation & talk (in English) by Prof. & Mrs. Duncan on recent visit to Italy. 25c for non-members.

Hockey, East Section - Queen's at Ottawa, 8pm.

Pot Luck Supper at the Anglican Chaplain's home, 148 Barrie St., 6:00pm. Guest: Professor David McLay, with audio-visual presentation: "Beirut August, 1975". Phone 548-5113.

Wed. Nov. 17

The Vaghy String Quartet artists-in-residence at Queen's Reserved seating tickets available from Performing Arts Box Office - 547-6194, or at the door Dunning Hall Auditorium. 8:30pm \$1.50 students

St. Lawrence College presents "Buster & Billy". Large lecture theatre, St. Lawrence College, Room S241. \$1.50. Includes shorts & cartoons if available

School of Physical & Health Education: Al Turrowetz from the Dept. of Sociology at McMaster, speaks about "On Facing

Retirements from Pro. Sports" Phys. Ed. Complex, Classroom A, 8:20pm Everyone welcome.

English Smoker in Clark Hall. 8pm-1am.

WUSC 1976 summer seminar participants, Lizza Sherwin & Bill Burger present a slide show, discussion on Cuyana also, info, on WUSC, 1977 trip to China. Lower Lounge, International Centre. 9pm. Refreshments. All welcome

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in the Bahai faith are invited to attend an informal discussion, Ban Righ parent's Room, 8:00pm.

Queen's Journal Press night.

Thurs. Nov. 18

Queen's Christian Science Organ. weekly meeting. C207, Mac-Corry. 7:30pm.

Canadian Film Series presents "Du Etes-Vous Donc?" (Gilles Groulx, 1967) Ontario Hall, Rm. 332 8pm. Free Admission.

Queen's Cineguild presents "A Clockwork Orange" with Malcolm McDowell. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30pm. \$1

School of Physical & Health Education: Mrs. Maggie Lettvin, Lecturer for Athletic Dept at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology speaks on "Lower Back Exercises" Phys. Ed. Complex, Classroom A, 8:7pm. Everyone welcome.

Italian Film Series presents "Divorce Italian Style" with Sophia Loren. Kingston Hall, Room 101. 8pm. Members, \$1, non-members, \$1.50 English sub-titles.

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): General meeting, Grey House, 8pm. All welcome

Student Christian Movement: Meeting in the Bookroom. Topic to be discussed: "The Northern Land Claims." 9:45pm, all welcome.

Quarry Press and Dept. of English presents Canadian poet and novelist Michael Ondaatje, reading from his work Red Room, Kingston Hall, 9:00pm.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents "His Majesty's Surveyor", a film discussing the architectural works of Inigo Jones. 12:30 and 7:30pm, admission: free

Queen's Circle K Club: Meeting, 6:45pm, Grey House. Please come out

things to do -

Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers
Women with general office experience, 2 hrs., a.m. or p.m. in a local hospital. Volunteer needed

for nursery school Tuesdays 9:30-11:30am. Gregory Murray needs approximately 150 volunteers for his exercise program Call 542-0920, 542-0405. For more information call the Bureau at 542-8512

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: exhibition of landscapes by the English-born Canadian painter & illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Continues until Dec. 12

Queen's University Ukrainian Students Club: Display of Ukrainian-Canadian handicrafts in Main Exhibition Case of Oouglas Library Until Dec. 1.

Medical Variety Night 1976: Nov. 12 & 20. Grant Hall. 8pm Ticket sales Polson Room until Nov. 19 from 11:30-1:30 Proceeds to charity

Dept. of Drama presents "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov Convocation Hall Nov. 18, 19, 20 Tickets \$1.50 students, \$3 adults at Drama Dept For info call 547-6291.

Scarecrow Coffee House presents Mose Scarlett, Nov. 18, 19, 20. 8:30-1:169 Princess St. \$2.50.

Theatres: Capitol I - Disney's "The Gnome-Mobile" with Walter Brennan.
II - "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman

Hyland - "In Search of Noah's Ark" with Brad Crandall

U.W. and the Girl Guides



The 1800 members of the Kingston Division Guiding movement are involved in more than just the sale of Girl Guide cookies! The Kingston Girl Guides are just one of the many voluntary organizations who gratefully receive a United Way donation each year. Without this money the citizens raise through the campaign they would not be able to maintain their office, camp and training programme thus allowing the Girl Guides to be active in our area.

The basic aim of Guiding is to provide the girls with opportunities for self-training in the development of character, responsible citizenship and

Odeon - "Two Minute Warning" with Charlton Heston
Pubs: Holiday Inn - Randy McMahon
Finnegan's - Charlie Burton
Muldoon's - "Par Three"
Commodore - "Function"
401 Inn - "Misty"
In the "Underground" - "Newcastle Brown", Thurs, Fri & Sat nights

SVB News

We still need many volunteers for a variety of positions, so if you have an hour or two to spare each week (and I KNOW all of you do!) then please sign up for something in the SVB office on the second floor of the Grey House, office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Tuesday & Thursday afternoons (We'll even give you a free cup of coffee or tea!)

Deadlines

A reminder that deadlines for submissions to What's Happening are Saturday noon for the Tuesday paper and Tuesday noon for the Friday paper. Items submitted after these dates will only be published if space allows. Please observe these deadlines and preserve the sanity of our layout staff!



G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

ARNOLD JOHNSON, MEL BROOKS IN

PUTNEY SWOPE

DIRECTED & WRITTEN BY ROBERT DOWNEY

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
DUNNING AUDITORIUM

ROBERT REFOR, FAYE DUNAWAY, CLIFF ROBERTSON, MAX VON SYDOW

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

DIRECTED BY SIDNEY POLLACK

SATURDAY, NOV. 20
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

Drama department's first major show

Cherry Orchard: a well-conceived production

by Donald Rayko

11 November, 19--

Dear Masha,

I trust that you and your family are well. Please give my kindest regards to Pyotr Alexeyevich, and tell Sonia and little Grisha that their uncle sends kisses now and will bring them many fine presents from abroad when next he sees them.

I must tell you about a most remarkable thing I have seen. These last few days I have spent in a place called Kingston; it is a charming provincial town located at the confluence of Ontario Lake, St. Lawrence River and a canal system that joins this place to the capital of this country. In this town of Kingston there is to be found a university. (Strangely, the university is called "Queen's"—I have asked several of the inhabitants here why it is not "King's", but have met only with blank stares!) Last night I attended a play put on by the drama department of this university, and you can imagine my surprise when it turned out to be Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*! (By the way, the performance was in a place called "Convocation Hall", but when I asked someone how they managed to have both plays and convocations in one place, I was told that they did not have convocations there, but in a hockey arena. Nothing is what it seems here. I wonder where they play their hockey games. In a concert hall, perhaps?)

In any case, as I sat waiting for the performance to commence, I began to wonder what these Canadians would do with our Chekhov. Previously I had heard that he is generally regarded here as a humourless, lugubrious pessimist in whose plays nothing ever happens. Can you imagine that! If this is true, perhaps it is because they know so little about the man and about the history of our country. Can they know that it was written in 1904, as Chekhov was in his last months dying of tuberculosis, and the listless, dispirited prerevolutionary intelligentsia were in a malignant state of torpor and decay? and that nearly the whole of our country truly was like an ancient orchard, neglected and decrepit, with the fruit fallen and rotting upon the ground? Can they appreciate the great humanity, compassion and inner optimism of the man? how, though he objectively diagnosed and portrayed the flaws and afflictions of his countrymen, he discerned and presented their hidden power to beauty and ennobled life, their eternal longings for happiness, their upward strivings? Do they apprehend the wry pity he felt for the victims of the social decay of Mother Russia? or his recognition of the uneluctable solitude of men and women? This, Masha, is what I wondered, and I had grave rebodings of what I was to see.

The remarkable thing, dear Masha, is that the people at this Queen's University did seem to have some understanding of Chekhov. *The Cherry Orchard*, you will remember, is the ancient, massive orchard that forms part of the indebted estate of Madame Ranevskaya and her ineffectual brother,

Gayev. The prodigality of this upperclass family and their refusal to surrender old ways and old self-images and to cut down the orchard and lease the land for summer villas means that the estate must be auctioned off to pay arrears. The charming but useless world comes to an end, and the doomed household is dispersed. The play ends with the sound of the cherry trees being chopped down by the new owner—the end of one order, the beginning of the next.

The director was a man called Richard Trousdell. I was most impressed with his conception of the play: he well understood the exquisite structural balances of that play and the essential ensemble quality of it, that it is the entire cast that is important, that there are no central characters more important than the others. This pleased me. Also the costumes were well designed. This was the work of Bruce Kyle. Clean colours and distinct lines in costumes, together with an attractive, economically dressed air set by Tony Abrams provided a very advantageous medium for successful lighting effects, both rich and wistful, by Paul Moulton.

The cast also impressed me, especially the actresses. Lois Lorimer, Susan Coyne, Wendy Crewson, Shelley Ledger, Eleanor Aylesworth, these women are all students, but each one was surprisingly good, each managing to portray a range of emotions and facets to the personality of her role that I would not have expected of students. All the actors and actresses were students, and therefore young; those who had to play characters who were old could not quite bring it off, though. This is a difficult thing to do, I realize, and they were cursed with some terribly coarse makeup (designed for a hockey arena, perhaps), but I often wished they were off the stage; especially Pishchik, the landowner, and Firs, the valet. This is not to say that they did not try hard to do difficult things, but they detracted from the polish of the others, I am afraid. And that was such a pity, for the older people are the embodiment of the decay, and therefore so important to the play.

Perhaps, Masha, I am going on unduly about the shortcomings; for, those few flaws aside, it was truly a superior production. Compassionate, balanced and astute. I confess that I have always found Chekhov far better on stage than when read from a book. Perhaps that is the source of the widespread disregard for him here. I hope that many Canadians go to see this fine production. They will be disabused of their misconception. The programme is on again next week, and I intend to go again if I am still in this town.

Lovingly yours,

Mishka

P.S. Before I close, I must tell you of one more curious thing I have noticed, and ask your advice. Many many people talk of "oily thighs" here. I have not yet asked anyone about this apparent local fetish. Do you think it would be excessively immodest for me to do so?



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Pears and Ellis: music of the spheres

by Fenela Childs

On Thursday, November 11th, Peter Pears, tenor, and Osian Ellis, harp, appeared in Kingston as part of the Grant Hall concert series. Those who attended the concert were privileged indeed: the combination of a distinguished tenor and a harpist with a magical touch was unforgettable. Throughout the performance, each provided the perfect complement to the other's talents.

Even before the program began, the mood of the evening was set by the great harp standing centre-stage and gleaming golden under the lights - surely the most beautiful of instruments to look at as well as listen to. With the appearance of the two performers, impeccably dressed in tuxedos, it required but little imagination to return in time to the culture of another age.

The first item of the program consisted of four songs by Henry Purcell, beginning in a slow mood with his "Morning Hymn" and ending on a fast, humorous note with "Take not a woman's anger ill." In these

songs, the light delicacy of the harp blended perfectly with the sound of the tenor. The deceptive fragility of Mr. Pears' physical appearance concealed a continuing mastery of his profession. Although he was not always as strong in subsequent pieces as he could have been, on the whole his voice was well-controlled and clear.

Following the Purcell songs came Schubert's *Harfenspieler Lieder* - three songs set to texts by Goethe and composed by Schubert at the age of nineteen. The sounds of the harp again showed an extreme delicacy of touch and mastery of technique, while Pears displayed excellent tone control and clarity.

It was with the third item of the programme that one of the high points of the evening was reached. This was the first time that the audience was presented with the powers of the harp, not as an accompanist, but as a solo instrument, upon which the performance of Ellis was superb. The work was composed by John Parry, the famous blind

harpist of the early nineteenth century, and is his "Harp Sonata in D major." Playing from memory, Ellis provided a fascinating display of technique, finding a thousand and one ways of coaxing music out of his instrument. The work itself had three movements, allegro, andante and gavotte, and was an example of the best in the long tradition of harp composition.

The second half of the concert was devoted to two works by the modern English composer Benjamin Britten. The first was another harp solo - the "Harp Suite in C major." The work was especially composed for Osian Ellis, who describes the composer as "one of the few contemporary composers who can still write in C major." First performed by Ellis at the 1969 Edinburgh Festival, the work has five movements. It begins with a ceremonial overture, reminiscent of Bach and Handel, and then moves on to a Toccata, described by Ellis as the necessary "showing-off piece" for any instrument. After a nocturne, the

faster pace of the fugue provided a touch of humour in the work, which ended with a slow Welsh hymn, perhaps a tribute to the nationality of the performer.

The last scheduled work on the program was "A Birthday Hymn," written as a birthday present to the Queen Mother from Britten, and performed by Pears and Ellis for her. One of Britten's most recent compositions, the work is based on the poems of Robert Burns. One of the most notable of the group of songs was "Aton Water," where the notes of the lute bore an uncanny resemblance to the sound of the river flowing.

The encore of the evening was an adaptation, again by Britten, of a Newfoundland song "She's like the swallow that flies so high." The sound produced here was beautifully peaceful and contemplative, using to its fullest advantage the unusual nature of the tenor-harp combination. It was the final display, in all its glory, of the perfect harmonies of Pears and Ellis.

Bitter Grounds

Ian Tamblyn puts on a lukewarm show

by Sandy Graham

Ottawa folk singer Ian Tamblyn appeared at Bitter Grounds last Saturday evening and gave the patrons three sets of simple unpretentious music. Anyone hoping to discover the deeper meaning of life in his repertoire would have been disappointed, for the simple reason that Tamblyn doesn't seem to regard his music as the refined art form that other performers do. He sings about anything and everything and doesn't seek to philosophise or preach to his audiences. Introducing one of his sections he announced proudly that it had no depth whatsoever. "Besides," he mumbled into the microphone, "from time to time I like not to sing from a bottom of a well."

He opened his first set with a "swimming song" in remembrance of his less than successful attempts at sailing on Lake Ontario. At once, one is struck by the familiar nature of his songs, most of which dwell on themes derived from personal experiences. The distinctive feature is that he seems to have lived a fairly ordinary life, one which just about everybody has lived at one time or another.

A great many performers will belt out sixties surfing songs as though they had actually been there soaking up the sun when it all happened. Tamblyn on the other hand tells how surfing music swept over the kids of Fort William and how his challenge of Lake Superior on a slab of foam insulation came to a rocky conclusion. He sings of a girl he loved from a distance and of the merry tunes he used to compose in his head on the way home from school. "Sure was a good song and once you got it going you could sing it all day long." One of his more melodic

and moving songs was one of encouragement to a friend who "paints waves and mountains."

On many of the songs he did that were written by others one could recognize some of the music that has influenced Tamblyn. He did a strong Sam Cooke number "All Night Long" and his rendition of "On Broadway" was refreshingly open and honest without all the commercial slickness

one normally associates with that song. His version of the "Mighty Quinn" and the late Danny Whiteman's "I Don't Want to Talk About It" did not come off as well, possibly because the audience was too familiar with the originals.

Technically, Tamblyn is not one to be admired. Something seems to be missing but it's hard to put a finger on it. Perhaps it is his piano: he said

he normally plays half his numbers on piano but at Bitter Grounds piano was out of tune he was forced to stay with a guitar which really didn't want to play the third set. It wasn't hard to understand as it wasn't an especially lyrical or inventive one and Tamblyn admits that he is not much of a technician. His rhythmic slashes were often loud and jumped noticeably in volume with each chord. The tones were often muddled, the sound of each string running imperceptibly into the next.

The lead was handled by "Harmonic" Jeff Willis whose playing was very original and exciting but barely audible. He shone on Jackson Brown's "These Days." Vince Vacuous on drums was especially effective. Tamblyn's voice was raw and unpolished and would have been considered as distinctive except that he sang with little energy or adventure. He performed with pretty much the same volume and tone throughout the sets but was definitely more aggressive by the third. The show seemed "bogged down and tired at times" and even threatened to become repetitious.

Tamblyn is a singer for the sake of the song (he had a great time doing a Quebec nonsense song, a genre he admired because they were composed purely for the joy of singing). Ian Tamblyn said in his best song of the evening about campfire singing "I'm not trying to be a star, there's enough of them in a summer's evening." One hopes he can transfer his off-stage enthusiasm to his singing and playing, and that next time he appears he'll be able to play the piano. His imagination deserves the chance.



Folksinger Ian Tamblyn put on an uneven performance on Saturday at Bitter Grounds.

Italian guitar trio is a rare treat

On Monday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, the Trio Chitarristico Italiano will be presenting a concert of late 18th century and 20th century music for three guitars. The guitar virtuosos, Alfonso Borghese, Roberto Frosali, and Vincenzo Sardarelli, who received their training in Italy and North America, are now teaching classical guitar in Italy. This is the trio's first concert trip to North America.

One of the results of the recent surge in popularity and interest in the classical guitar is its revival in chamber music. The Trio Chitarristico was formed a few years ago in Italy, and is almost certainly

the first modern and only guitar trio. A most unusual aspect of this group is that almost all of their repertoire consists of compositions that were originally written for three guitars, some of their 18th century pieces are



The Italian guitar trio Chitarristico Italiano will perform on November 22nd

completely unknown.

A recent review in the *Birmingham Post* stated that "The three artists together produced music of the most subtle orchestral texture. Leonhard de Call's Trio, opus 26, and Filippo Cagnani's Trio, opus 12, gave us two neat and beautifully played examples of late 18th century Florentine pieces."

The trio has attracted several modern composers to write material for it and works by Carlo Prosperi, Reginald Smith Brindle and Paul Hindemith will be heard, as well as compositions by de Falla, Albeniz,

Cagnani, and de Call.

A concert of music for three guitars does not occur very often and the experience should be a most enjoyable one. Andres Segovia has said of the trio: "I have heard them recently and was most impressed by their musical ability, good taste and general culture. Here one is dealing with a new form of artistic expressionism that will create a happy surprise for the philharmonic public."

Tickets are available from the Performing Arts Box Office in the old Students' Union.

Prestige Introduction Bureau

Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service run by recent Queen's graduate. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is my business. Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7 pm

CINEGUILD PRESENTS THE DUNNING FLICKS



This Thursday, Nov. 18 — Stanley Kubrick's

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Dunning Aud. \$1.00 7 & 9:30 P.M.

Graduation Portraits?

We are booking appointments now.

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275 King Street East, Kingston 546-1925

Queen's Drama presents

The Cherry Orchard

by Anton Chekhov

November
11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Convocation Hall
Queen's Campus
8:30 pm

Tickets at Drama Dept. 547-6291
\$3, \$1.50

Jesse Winchester good but . . .

Good Brothers steal the show

by Liz Wood

The Good Brothers are more a country band than a bluegrass band. But above all they're a singing band, a hand-clapping band. All the songs they did on Sunday night were fun for the audience and obviously for the band as well. I remember seeing them at the Horseshoe Tavern in Toronto a while back when they got four Toronto Maple Leafs up on stage to play and sing a couple of numbers with them. It didn't sound bad and it was a lot of fun for the crowd.

No Leafs tonight, but that feeling of friendliness and warmth was just the same. One of the highlights was "Fox on the run", a song that showed off the band's talents admirably. The blend was great and so was the arrangement. Drummer Bohdan Hlusko has to be one of the funkiest drummers around in Canada and his playing added a new and kicky dimension to the country-bluegrass sound.

The crowd was at its happiest during the old instrumental "Orange Blossom Special" and it really sounded as if a musical train was ramming its way through Grant Hall. Carl Keys coaxed incredible sounds from his fiddle and by the end of the song I was sure that many in the audience had come just to see the Good Brothers. The band never overshadows its vocals with instrumentals. Where David Bromberg is into hot licks, the Good Brothers are into kicks. They don't show off at all but I'm sure they could if they wanted to. The band's balance and good taste are a musical delight.

Jesse Winchester and his group set a slightly sedate pace after the "good-time" music of the Good Brothers. I enjoyed his concert but I never lost the feeling that I was listening to a lot of separate songs. There was no flow or apparent logic in the order of presentation.

Winchester has assembled a tight, versatile band and they performed a wide variety of musical treats, always the accompanists, never taking over. "Silly Heart" was a love song with a reggae beat that flowed so easily it almost ran into itself. One of the songs I enjoyed most was Winchester's slow shimmering version of "Bowling Green". It had dreamlike quality that convinced me I was lying in the Kentucky bluegrass although I've never been there.

Winchester has an incredible knack with words. He bypasses everything but the essentials and his lyrics are always unique and fresh. They imply a double meaning that occurs to you almost as you hear the words. On "You took me way back to the country" the band's accompaniment accented this characteristic so that the cadence of the tune gave the words an extra meaning.

The evening's talking blues named "Twigs and seed blues" (or Heads Lament) was supposed to be funny but it just didn't come off. It was entertaining but nothing special, to be sure.

Winchester seems at his best and most comfortable when singing his own compositions, with little accompaniment. I know I've enjoyed



Jesse Winchester gave an even but uninspired performance on Sunday night

him more when he's on his own. "Mississippi you are on my mind" was a moving moment in the evening, a lament for his homeland, a desire to return (which he can't, not yet anyway). Winchester was a draft evader. All in all, the songs were great, but Winchester was somehow a little disappointing. He is a good, even performer, a song craftsman. But maybe he was a little too even (slink) on Sunday night.

At the Scarecrow

Good evening, I must be Doug McArthur

by Davis Eagle

Last weekend at Scarecrow I had another in a series of difficulties in relating to the world at large when, during the guest set I noticed that about three tables-full of people who, while waiting for the featured performer, amused themselves by doing Fonzie impersonations... or something. I wondered whether it was only me who realized both that there is a time and place for everything and that the guest artist was really good. And I do mean good. As it turned out I wasn't the only admirer of Andy Manuel; in fact, if he is given a break or two, we (the audience at Scarecrow) will form only a small part of this man's fans. I suggest you catch Mr. Manuel when he returns.

I saw the show on both Friday and Saturday nights and was amazed at two things; firstly that on Friday both the audience and McArthur seemed so tired (which is quite unlike the norm), and secondly the ability

McArthur showed in preventing a total waste. He accomplished this with straight musical talent, something I'd never fully appreciated about him before. I'd always admired his songwriting, his stage presence and his obvious comic genius, but till last Friday never realized how good a musician he is. His guitar work I found especially impressive though I realize my opinion will conflict with that of a lot of people who base their judgement on flashy licks and the like. McArthur is not that kind of musician; what he does is get the exact sound that he needs to put forward his material. He doesn't make mistakes and he doesn't make it obvious so people tend to take it for granted and don't generally notice that it is right on. All the time.

The only other musician to strike me like that was Bim, and at the end of the Bim concert one of the guitarists that I think the most of, namely, Tom Handy remarked on his guitar playing above his other characteristics. It was the same with Doug McArthur on Friday night.

This new-found insight made me appreciate the show on Saturday night even more when the energy that was lacking the night before returned with what might be called vengeance (it might have been called Ishmael, I'm not sure) at any rate his usual fare of extended monologues concerning the daily trials of a self-proclaimed Hestonite worked well in setting up the audience for his music. It was a case of the common torture technique of the nice guy who is followed by the heavy, and his songs are heavy. Most of his material was taken from his first two albums "Letters From The Coast" and "Sisteron" and were well known by the audience which seemed to be comprised mostly of returnees. The majority of his tunes were ballads of the "lone traveller" variety, but they each showed a uniqueness that prevented a feeling of having heard the story before

Offsetting the reflective mood induced by the introspective aspect of his nature were songs of a lighter but slightly twisted idiom. The title of one of them is "All YOU Ever Want To Do Is Take Me Home And Tie Me Up And Whip Me". Need I say more?

Overall it was an interesting and enjoyable, if not informative weekend, and I feel fairly certain that I'm not alone in wishing a repeat of both McArthur's and Manuel's performance in the near future. Next week brings the return of Mose Scarlett to Scarecrow with his first performance in Kingston since his successful engagement last spring. Scarlett spent some time with Leon Redbone a few years ago and his guitar style proves that the time was put to good use. Those who can't respect an artist (including the guest artist) by paying attention will be drawn, quartered and refused the right to watch the Leafs play for the next three weeks.

Suzie - Q- Week



TUESDAY 16th

MULTI-MATE KUNA PATRICK
7:30 - 8:30 (30 min)
Sponsored by Science '78

NOT A GUY WITH NELL "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

SMOKE "Set Your Own Pace"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Science '78)

WEDNESDAY 17th

STAL DANCE "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

THURSDAY 18th

PIKE PLAYING FREE SWIM 7:30 - 8:30
Sponsored by Science '78

DINING FEELS "Checkmate Orange"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min)

COFFEEHOUSE WITH QUEEN'S TALENT "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

DRAW DEPT. PRESENTS "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

FRIDAY 19th

SKATING PARTY "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

BACK RUBS "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

STREET DANCE "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

SATURDAY 20th

FASHION SHOW "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

SEMI-FORMAL "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

COFFEEHOUSE "The Guy in the Hat"
7:00 - 8:00 (30 min) (Sponsored by Sci '78)

Dudley & Nib

unclassifieds

LOST CAMERA: Anyone who found small Canon 35 mm camera in Watson 217 after October 24, please contact Neil at 544-4495. No questions. Reward offered.

HILLEL PRESENTS: "The Student in Israel" given by guest speaker Dr. Dov Friedlander, Sunday night, Nov. 21, 7 pm, after the 4pm buffet dinner at 174 Centre St. 544-0244 or 542-1120. Dinner costs \$1.50, all welcome. Free admission to the talk.

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM APT. for next year, close to campus. If you have one available, call 545-0714 or 549-2074 after 5pm.

WHAT A DEAL: Leather Applied Science jacket for sale (size 36) in perfect condition. Also ladies figure skates (size 8). Best offer. Call Pam 549-4157.

PRIVATE TUTORIALS: For essay composition, report writing etc., coaching in most areas of English. Flexible hours, call Alan Brown, 542-2074.

TO G.W.M.E. alias Mr. obscure phone caller: My compliments. Bravo. Ya' dun good. Keep up the good work. Fine work Me boy, Here's a pat on the back. Hfn. J. m.e.

TOSHIBA SA304 CHANNEL RECEIVER, new condition, 6 months old, warranty card, sacrifice \$200 off, asking \$260.00. Oynaco A-25 speakers, excellent condition, asking \$175.00. Phone 544-9288 after 4pm.

LOST: Would the person on whose bicycle I left my ski gloves (red and blue) dangling, outside of Dunning Hall last Friday afternoon please phone Brian at 544-9190. My frostbitten hands thank you. 544-9190.

SEARCHING FOR: One tutor for Physics 102. Phone 544-7797 after 4pm or before 8am.

PHOTO IMAGE welcomes back students with a 20 percent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most color and black and white processing, and offer all photo finishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of cibachrome color prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 22 Brock Street on the Market Square.

SCIENCE '78 has a year meeting to elect its Science Formal Committee, at 9:00 pm.

TONIGHT, in Dunning Auditorium. Note the time change from G.W. article.

Grumps. Achievers. Gropers. Leaders. Puppets. Planners. Procrastinators. Those who empathize. Those who don't. Hypocrites.

It takes one kind to work with all kinds. If you really think you've got that rare ability to talk with all kinds of people without breaking into a cold sweat and if you're convinced that working with people is a lot better than weeding through thickets of corporate paper work, we'd like to see your face and hear your voice.

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The first step is to arrange a meeting with our on-campus recruiter. When you arrive, ask him what we're really like then tell him what you're really like. That should give each of you enough info to know if it's worth getting together again.

We'll be on campus at:

Queen's University, November 15 & 16

We'd like to talk.
And listen.

London
Life

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

SPECIAL THANKS TO J.B.M. You have done a bang up job TTFN J.M.E.

QUEEN'S MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB is starting its indoor field hockey league. This year's times are 1:30 and 7:30 on Fridays. Sticks provided. Experience not essential. Phone 549-2210 to be included.

FOUND - Winter coat. Believed lost at 141 William during party on Nov. 5, 1976. Phone 540-3954. Ask for Larry.

A DEAL YOU CAN'T REFUSE - QCC Slide Competition - Open subject matter. Entry fee 10 cents a slide, only 10 slides per person, print name and address on each slide, put slides in envelope with entry fee and print name and address on outside. Put envelope in box in AMS office. For more information call Mickey (alias Snow White) 548-8537 after 6 pm.

THREE FLUFFY WHITE KITTENS to give away. Please phone 385-2999.

QUEEN'S ITALIAN CLUB presents the film "Oliviero Italian Style" starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni - 8 pm. Stirling Hall D. Thurs. Nov. 18th. Admission \$1.50 non-members, \$1.00 with cards.

ATTILA the Hun wants you Bands people to shake a leg and hit that Toronto vs. Queen's hockey game Friday Nov. 19 and Sat. Nov. 20.

Santa's parade is Saturday AM - 10am at shopping centre. Atilla practises Thursday 7 pm.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 16, 1976

sports 21

Wins for Hockey Gals

by Sue [Mini] Creighton
and Kathy [Woody] Wood

The regular season opened this weekend for Queen's Ice Hockey Gals as they thoroughly trounced both the Western Mustangs and the Guelph Gryphons.

Friday night at University of Western Ontario, the Gals blanked their opponents 6-0. The game got off to a slow start with no scoring until halfway through the second period when Sue (Wright) Thompson netted the first in her sequence of three goals for the evening - two of which were scored when Western was shorthanded. The third period saw three more goals for Queen's. The first by Cathy Eberts at the start of the period and the last two attained by Anne (Pepsi) Symes. There were many penalties for both teams throughout the game, but this seemed to affect only Western, as four out of the six goals against them were scored when they were shorthanded. Queen's had some problems getting set-up, but there was obviously an improvement over last week's performance where only three goals in two games were scored (two of these against Western). This was goalie Wanda Cyde's first (but not last) shutout victory of the season.

Saturday afternoon saw the Gals, after being put through a musical dressing rooms routine lace the Gryphons 6-1. This game started off a lot faster with Queen's drawing first blood at 3:17 of the first period on a goal by Sandy (Zsa-Zsa) Statten. Queen's 3rd doubles entry, also played like a dynamic duo and were stopped only once from Total victory by the Western team.

Badminton hit this weekend was fast and furious. Hopefully the Gals will be able to keep up this pace in two weeks time when they go to U. of T. to play the Part I East Sectional tournament on Nov. 27. For this tough tournament the team will need a continuation of the strong support they received this weekend from their manager and player substitute Laurel McIntyre and Martha Nadorozny.

The Gals came roaring back again in the third period with goals by Jane Shorten, Debbie Adams and Sue Thompson. At this point, Queen's thought they had duplicated their performance of the previous evening but unfortunately, with only 38 seconds left to play, Guelph put on a final spurt of energy and managed to sneak a goal past Queen's Wanda Cyde.

The Gals are at home this coming weekend with a 6:30 encounter Friday night against York University and another game Saturday afternoon at 2:00 where the Gals meet their archrivals, McMaster. Both games will be well worth watching and we would like a large turnout (of Queen's students, of course) for our first home games!!

Women's badminton off to a "smashing" start

by Di Edwards

Last weekend, the Queen's women's badminton team got off to a "smashing" start in their first tournament of the season. The team travelled to Waterloo to play in the Combined I tournament. Queen's, one of the 4 East section universities, met and defeated the 5 teams from the West division which includes Western, Waterloo, Brock, Wilfrid Laurier and MacMaster universities.

Queen's accumulated a total of 38 points (1 point per match won) to win the tournament. They narrowly edged Toronto by 1 point and Guelph by 3 points. The girls' toughest competition, Western, gave them some hard games but through sheer determination and strength of performance, Queen's proved themselves superior.

Each Queen's player demonstrated top form play throughout the tournament and, under coach Bernie Houghton's training, the girls managed to drop, smash and clear their way successfully through their opposition. First singles player Diana Edwards and 5th singles Bev Koski topped the play by emerging with a total of nine victories and only one loss. Both players won all five of their singles matches and four out of five doubles matches. Bev has moved up one position on the team since last year and seems to still be able to maintain her high standard of play she exhibited last year. Diana, the 5 year veteran of the group, has moved into top position on the team and appears to have bettered her performance compared to the last few years. Perhaps some of Bev's winning streak has rubbed off on her.

Team member 2nd singles Betsy Carey, 3rd singles Sandy Koerner, 4th singles Gayle Raycraft and 6th singles Lindee Stemp were not far behind numbers 1 and 5, since each player was victorious in a total of eight out of ten matches. Each of the four players found Western to be the only university to defeat them in singles.

Betsy, who has moved up two positions on the team, showed that she could certainly handle the tougher competition encountered in comparison to last year. Sandy, another returning player from past years, has improved her performance immensely from last season. She

proved herself to be some pretty tough competitor on the court. Gayle has upgraded her game enough since last year to rise from manager into 4th spot on the team. She played some very aggressive and successful games on the weekend. Special mention goes to Lindee, the rookie of the team, who apart from providing much of the team spirit off the court played a pretty mean game on the court.

In doubles play, Betsy and Sandy teamed up to take the 1st doubles position on the team and captured four victories out of a possible five. Their highlight of the weekend came when they defeated the team from Western but unfortunately they found the Waterloo opposition a bit tougher than expected. The 2nd doubles team of Diana and Gayle proved that being only a recently formed duo does not mean that they cannot play well together. Only Western provided the stopper to 5 straight victories. Bev and Lindee, Queen's 3rd doubles entry, also played like a dynamic duo and were stopped only once from Total victory by the Western team.

At London, the Mustangs converted a fumble, an interception and a blocked punt into a 21-0 lead after only 7:46 had been played. Western went on to defeat the U.B.C. Thunderbirds 30 to 8.

Gee Gees axed

Acadia Axemen upset the defending championship Ottawa U. Gee Gees 18-16 to advance to the College Bowl against the Western Ontario Mustangs at Varsity Stadium next Friday. In Halifax, Mike Murphy ran 233 yds. on 28 carries for Ottawa but managed only one point on two field goal attempts and this proved to be the difference. Axemen quarterback Bob Cameron threw to Bob Ross for the game winning T.D. late in the fourth quarter. Murphy scored both Ottawa T.D.s on runs of 22 and 89 yards.

At London, the Mustangs converted a fumble, an interception and a blocked punt into a 21-0 lead after only 7:46 had been played. Western went on to defeat the U.B.C. Thunderbirds 30 to 8.

Divers springboard to victories

Sparkling performances were given Saturday by the Queen's Men and Women springboard divers as they worked University of Toronto and York in the first Queen's Invitational Diving Meet. Unofficial points awarded on a 10, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis showed the Queen's people ahead by 60 to 43 for the University of Toronto and 24 for York. Diving without ailing rookie Maryann Drinkwater and veterans Doug Buckingham and Fred Kellia, Queen's divers placed three firsts, a second, three thirds a fourth and a ninth.

Janet Nutter easily beat Sharon McMurdo, 1976 C.W.I.A.U. 2nd place finisher, on both the one and three metre board. On her way she set two new Queen's pool records, scoring 432 judges points on the three metre board and 373.7 points

on the one metre. Queen's freshtette Eve Wahn, ahead of McMurdo most of the way, took third place by a mere 7 points in one event, and 18 points in the other as she had one bad dive in each. Sandra McDaniel, in her first intercollegiate competition, placed a credible 9th on the one metre and should improve with a little more experience.

Not to be outdone, the inspired Queensmen also came up with excellent performances using some very easy dives. Rookie Ronald Archer outdove the opposition on the three metre board and placed second on the one metre by just 5 judges points. Rookie Greg Anderson in his first university competition took third place edging out veteran George Southey by 4 points. The men

have their work cut out for them, however, in the always strong O.U.A.A. and will have to learn more difficult dives to keep their heads above water as they will discover at the Guelph swimming and diving Relays next weekend.

Men's badminton opens with win

by Sandy Sanderson [coach]

Paul Buckley, last year's top player, breezed to an easy win in the singles competition and then teamed with another hold over, Mike Stoute, to defeat all other contestants in the doubles event. The team has the potential to be a strong contender if more regular practice sessions can be put together. The coach is still looking for more experienced players who can attend at least two practices per week. Practices are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:00 pm. Anyone interested in trying out should come to the Tuesday practice. The final selection of the team will not be made until January.

DINNER AND WINE (?) What a treat that was on Oct. 31 from Jean, Barb and Don. Thanks a million. Love from Gael Group 63.
FOUND a black and white kitten (female) about 4 weeks old. If you lost her or would give her a good home. PLEASE call 544-2408 (Can't keep her in res.).

HEY PHOTOGRAPHERS - Queen's Camera Club is extending the slide competition deadline to Friday Nov. 19. at 10 cents a slide entry fee it's a deal you can't refuse. Entry details in these unclassifieds.

AVAILABLE: One large room in a beautiful three bedroom apartment 2 minutes from campus. You'd also get two wonderful and easy to live with roommates. Excellent kitchen. Heating paid. Call 544-3391.

QUEEN'S STAMP CLUB meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8:00 sharp, Red Room, Kingston Hall, Kingston, Ont. BET-HER-ET B.M.

STILL LOST: one beige wallet - I just want personal items back. You keep the money. Call Joanne at 544-4337 or return it to the Info Bank. Thanks.

FOR SALE: harmony 12-string guitar, blond finish \$40.00. Phone 542-4793 and ask for Charlie.

ARE YOU CONSPIRACIOUS? If so, then come to the party on the eve of Nov. 19 at 60 Earl St. Special invitations go to Gordy Donat, Cratz, Pube, Cunningham, Ashole, Army, Fraser, Shirley, Rob, V-4-2, Timmy, Pickle, Marvellous Mike, Gleeson, Doc, Crammit, Weicho, Monie, Sleeper, Fast Ernie, Big Dave, Little Dave, Felix, John, Mikey, Murray, Rutherford, Red Ender, Hardy, Randall, Barney, Yank, Spock, Upchuck, Frank Cannan, Trooper, Bacon, Bird, 58 and SO. GG No. 2, 3, 47 (75-16), 110, 41, 71, 23 (18-72) and anyone who knows anyone associated with the above. Love Higgie, Planner and Crusher. X.O.

SEX? now that we've got your attention - the Queen's Camera Club is running a slide competition. If interested in entering - look further in these unclassifieds for details.

THE QUEEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION will meet this evening in the Macintosh-Corry lounge area. The meeting begins at 8:30 pm. All are welcome to attend.

STAMP CLUB MEETING TONIGHT: 8:00 in the Red Room. Special guest speaker Mr. R. Lingen will give a talk entitled "Alternatives to Country Collecting". Be there! 8:00.

HEY PHOTOGRAPHERS - Queen's Camera Club is extending the slide competition deadline to Friday Nov. 19. at 10 cents a slide entry fee it's a deal you can't refuse. Entry details in these unclassifieds.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MEN for the weekend. Last chance to start a Suzie-Q romance!!

Church Bookroom
 Religious titles, bibles
 posters, records
90 Johnson St.
 544-1013

Mario's Pizzeria
549-4222
 Free city-wide
 delivery
 637 Princess St.

Bitter grounds
 presents

David Wiffen

Sat. Nov. 20
 Clark Hall 8-1

Members \$2.25
 Non-members \$2.75
 Memberships \$1.00

Available Thurs. & Fri.
 in Mac-Corry and at the door

Beefeater is a matter of taste.



Beefeater. so pure...so smooth

A student researcher named Sue,
 While studying on-campus brew,
 Says the trend is now clear
 To a beer without peer,
 Labatt's Blue is now 'in'
 with 'Who's who'!




Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Basketball gain 1st win

by Peter Still

Last weekend the Queen's Basketball team split two games on the road, a 71-67 decision over Ryerson Rams on Friday night and the following night the York Yeomen defeated Queen's 73-60.

In the first game the Golden Gaels were forced to play catch-up ball through the first part of the second half as the Rams had as much as a 6 point lead. But thanks to Derek Swinnard who reached his powerful potential by hitting 10 of 18 from the floor and 6 for 6 from the foul line to collect 26 points, the team overcame the lead with 10 minutes to go in the game. "It was a very close game", said Queen's coach Pete Smith after his team's first League victory. The coach felt the Gaels made too many fundamental mistakes and mental errors, but he said, "it feels good to win on the road."

Also putting points on the score board were Sean Pritchard with 9 points, Steve McCredy, Rob Smart, Henry Garbaty with 7 points each, Andy Boniwell 6 points, Steve Simmons with 4 points, Dave Dempster, Lorenz Paulsen with 2 points each and Bob Cooney with 1

point while Bill Petrychuk was the high for Ryerson with 13 points.

In the first half of a very fast moving game the Gaels were unable to keep pace with the Yeomen who were 11-3 last year. York made Queen's shoot only 32 percent from the field and caused the team to commit a number of violations and bad passes before halftime. Going into the locker room between periods the Gaels were on the wrong end of a 41-28 score.

During the second half Queen's came back to pull within 9 points of York, under the fire power of Derek Swinnard and Henry Garbaty who combined for 32 points and 18 rebounds. Queen's equalled York's second half scoring output. But because of their weak first half Queen's came out on the bottom.

To round out the scoring for Queen's were Dave Dempster and Andy Boniwell with 8 points each, Rob Smart with 6 points, Bob Cooney with 4 points and Steve Simmons with 2 points.

Queen's next league game is against arch rival, U of Toronto at 8:15 in Bartlett Gym on Friday, November 19.



Int. Field Hockey in 4th

Coach Groos very proud

Brian Groos, coach of the Women's Intermediate Field Hockey Team can be heard to say, "I am the proudest coach in the world," and rightly so. Though not winning very many games in the double round robin tournament, the intermediate team had very few goals scored against them. By the end of the two weekends, Queen's intermediate team stood in fourth place following Toronto, Laurentian and York respectively and beating Trent.

One of the best intermediate field

hockey teams Queen's has ever produced was chosen on a cold rainy day late in September (thanks Miss G. and Nanette) and though the team wins were few, two individuals saw the light of success role. They were asked by the selection committee to try out for the Ontario Field Hockey Team. Janine Sinnis, right halfback and Mary Sulke, goalie, went to Toronto last weekend for the trials. Success and Mary teamed up once again and she was chosen as one of the goalies on the Ontario Squad. Congrats Marel!

To Brian and the team - thanks - it was a great year with lots of good times.

Waterpolo finish 2nd

Queen's Water polo team finished the regular tournament schedule with a final series at University of Toronto on the weekend. Queen's and Toronto will advance to the Ontario Championships where the eastern and western conference top two teams play off.

On the weekend Queen's defeated RMC, 16-5, and York, 13-2, and lost to Toronto, 12-0. Scoring for Queen's were Trebus and Mitch Dent with goals a piece, Dave Ardell with 6, Bob Brisbois and Mike Fox with 2 each, and Bruce Everenden and Jim Frost scoring once.

The team has two weeks to prepare for the Ontario Championships which are to be held at the Queen's pool. The four teams entered are University of Toronto and Queen's from the east, and McMaster and Western from the west.

SLU win 8-3 at Jock Harty

by Tom Shand

In an exhibition hockey game at Jock Harty Arena last Thursday evening, St. Lawrence University (from Canton, N.Y.) outscored the Golden Gaels by a score of 8-3.

The game was marred by an injury to the referee early in the second period which forced the two linesmen to handle the remainder of the game. Unfortunately, they were not up to the task.

St. Lawrence held a 2-1 lead after the opening period with Dan Walker counting both goals. Bill VanCamp broke his early season scoring drought with the first of his two goals for the Gaels.

In the middle period both the officiating and the Gaels' defensive play broke down. St. Lawrence scored four consecutive times before VanCamp replied again for the Gaels. S.L.U. scorers, in the second period, were Pete MacKenzie with a pair and Ron Harris and Dan Walenty with singles.

Although Gaels were outscored 4-1 in the second period nevertheless they did reaffirm my belief that when they want to they can be a very good hockey team. Bill VanCamp showed what a little determined back-checking can produce when he stole an excellent scoring opportunity from St. Lawrence and came back to score his second goal. B.V.'s effort seemed to light the fire under the Gaels but unfortunately time ran out in the period before they could inflict any further damage.

Gaels closed the gap to 6-3 with a power play goal at 0:27 of the third

period. VanCamp picked up his third point of the match as he fed Terry Angel who moved in from the point and blasted home a 30-footer.

Queen's appeared to be on the comeback trail as Jay Babcock levied the hit of the year on an on-coming SLU forward. However one of the linesmen, in one of many moments of weakness, called Jay for charging and also assessed Gaels a bench minor. Despite a valiant defensive effort SLU's Kyle Smith finally scored while they held a two man advantage. This sequence of events took the wind out of the Gaels' sails and Crawford made the score 8-3 with five minutes left to play in the game.

Gaels travel up to Ottawa Tuesday night to meet the Gee Gees. The key to victory for the Gaels will be in their discipline and their checking by all three lines. Against St. Lawrence Andy Schell faced 42 shots and had little support on many occasions.

One bright note for the Gaels is that Ned MacIntyre and Willie Wing should be ready for Tuesday night's Ottawa game. Still on the injured list are Wayne Clapp, Dave Eaton and Ron Shephard who is in all likelihood out for the season.

Wic-ly

Although it may appear to the average WIC woman that we are slowly drawing to a close, in actual fact a couple of new activities are just beginning to get underway.

How's about putting on your jogging shoes and running a few laps of the track for your faculty or residence? A sign up sheet will be put beside the track on November 10th and on each day following until the first week of December.

Come on out and participate for points. The present leaders in WIC are PHE 77 (96.5 pts), Arts '80 (85.5 pts) and MBA-Grad (77 pts).



24 local & world news



Premier Wants Debate

Premier Robert Bourassa renewed his challenge to Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque for a radio debate Thursday on "the economic implications of Quebec independence". Levesque declined, saying that a debate on independence was premature since the PQ planned a referendum on the question. In his new challenge, the Premier dropped all conditions as to the subject of the debate.

Bourassa and Levesque have already had a two hour debate at the opening of the campaign. The Premier later refused to participate in a live television debate involving the four main party leaders. His recent challenge is seen as a last-ditch effort to boost the Liberal Party's waning popularity.

City Work Project

Kingston's social services department has a Work Activity Project designed for employable men on welfare who want to further their education and learn skills for jobs.

The project is located in an old army hospital which the men have repaired and renovated. In the mornings classes are given, and in the afternoons workshops are held. Here all sorts of activities go on, from painting cars to building picnic benches. Participants are expected to upgrade themselves to a Grade Ten level and to learn skills in areas where there are good job possibilities. They do work in the community, such as house repairs for pensioners, families on welfare and low-income people. Men stay in the program until they are prepared for a job. If they are married they earn five dollars a day plus regular welfare, if single, two and a half dollars a day.

The program has proved successful. Between February and June of 1976 jobs were found for 19 participants, but six men went on to continue their education and nine found jobs without any help from the project. Enrollment is rising too, and in 1977 about 80 men are expected to register. Recent expansion has brought in juveniles referred by the courts. The boys have their own

Charles to Wed?

What could the heir to the English throne possibly want for his 28th birthday?

A beautiful, blonde European princess, says the Sunday Mirror newspaper, linking Prince Charles with Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg. The paper said there is "speculation" among European royalty that Charles plans to marry the 22-year-old daughter of Grand Duke Jean, a friend of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Princess Marie-Astrid educated in France, is a qualified nurse working at a private clinic.

Strike in Spain

At least half-a-million people across Spain walked off the job to protest a Government program of austerity measures. The strike attracted an impressive number of industrial workers, but scarcely affected Spain's white collar and agricultural workers. Aside from sporadic confrontations between strikers and police there was little violence.

Speakers at factory assemblies attacked the Government controls on collective bargaining and wage increases. They also demanded an \$85 a month raise for all workers as well as recognition of the still-illegal unions.

Standard Curriculum

The Ontario Government will be publishing new curriculum guidelines for grades 7 through 10 by next April. In these guidelines the

government will be laying out the core subject content for five basic courses - English, mathematics, geography, history, and science. The new policy will not be completely rigid, but will allow the development of course content related to local needs and student interest.

Mr. Wells, Ontario Education Minister, said that the present decentralized curriculum policy, in which school boards and teachers decide what is taught, hasn't been working out as well as had been expected. Mr. Wells said that the idea "was great in theory, but it just wasn't working."

There is also a possibility that a return to standardized examinations may be made as a method of evaluating student achievement.

Flowers or Power

A rare type of snapdragon recently found in northern Maine may wreck havoc with the development of a \$600-million dollar hydroelectric project funded by the American federal government. Botanists found several specimens of the furbish lousewort when they were surveying the Upper St. John River this summer.

The difficulty arises since federal projects are forbidden from destroying endangered species of plants and animals, and the furbish lousewort is included on a list of endangered species in the United States. The plants were found growing in an area that will be covered by water when the dam is built.

The plant is not "pretty or beautiful" and has "no commercial value" according to Charles Richards

Hunger Strike

The hunger strike at Millhaven Institution seems to be over. The keeper in charge for the weekend said that by Friday he thought everyone was eating.

Conditions at the prison were gradually improving, and the fast, intended to protest certain living conditions and the 24-hour lock-up of more than one hundred inmates after the rampage on October 5, ended with no bad results on the health of the fasters. Two men were hospitalized because they were diabetics, said the prison director, John Dowsett.

Queen's Ghost

The editor of the Queen's Alumni Review, Cathy Morton, is positive that Queen's has a ghost. He is, or was, Allie Pierce, a trainer and mascot at Queen's for sixty-two years.

He was an outstanding baseball and lacrosse player, and many generations of Queen's students and professors remember the cheers at football games. He died in 1951, and Queen's lost a fixed tradition.

Apparently his spirit has still remained with us, though, and he wanders through the Queen's Alumni offices, where his "ri-color suit and some of his lacrosse sticks are still

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of the University of Maine who was one of the botanists doing a survey of the dam area. But "it is a rare plant that might become extinct."

The hydroelectric project is also being opposed by environmental groups who are concerned about the loss of 88,000 acres of forest land and who want to preserve the Upper St. John River in its natural state.

50 Year Rule

Emperor Hirochito of Japan celebrated the fiftieth year of his rule last Thursday in Tokyo. The official ceremony was boycotted by most opposition politicians but was attended by members of the royal family, diplomats, and various government officials. It took place amid leftist demonstrations against the ruler and his role in the second world war.

Until 1946, when the Emperor renounced his divinity, he was considered to be a direct descendant of the mythical sun goddess Amaterasu Omikami. The Emperor is now considered to be a "symbol of the state."

Olive's State Serious

Olive Diefenbaker, 73, wife of former prime minister John Diefenbaker, is in very serious condition in an Ottawa hospital. Mrs. Diefenbaker was admitted to the hospital over three weeks ago for observation, she then broke four ribs after falling out of bed two weeks ago. Mr. Diefenbaker has cancelled all appointments for a week in order to be close to his wife.

kept. The Alumni Office recently moved to new rooms, but Allie apparently moved too, and Mrs. Morton is sure she has heard his footsteps as he inspected his new home.

Tidbits

A summons came in the mail for Donald Campbell, a public school principal in Enterprise, for a parking violation in Thunder Bay in August. At that time Mr. Campbell was in the maritimes, and the licence number cited was that of his snowmobile. Napanee provincial police are investigating.

The Santa Claus Parade will hit Kingston on the twentieth of November.

A French chef has concocted an austerity pudding to replace the traditional British Christmas pudding. Designed to help the British spend less and stay healthier over the merry season, it is made of stale bread, butter, water, sugar, eggs and spices.

Americans must like the square image - a new gadget that makes hard-boiled eggs square by compressing the cooked, peeled egg in a plastic cube in the refrigerator. It's selling as fast as stores stock it. One thousand sold out in the first day of sales.

Chochla wins nod in Queen's Rector election

Moe Chochla claimed the rectorship last night, defeating Tony Pepper by 1387 to 825 votes. There were 82 spoiled ballots. The vote represented a turnout of approximately 22 percent of the student body.

In an interview with the Journal after the results were made known, Chochla, visibly pleased with the outcome, commented "it was unfortunate that the campaign had not been longer," which would have allowed him to reach more students.

Chochla concentrated his campaign in the residence area. The issue he stressed during the election was the quality of education at Queen's. Chochla stated that he "would like to think that this orientation appealed to the people," and thus had an effect on the turnout. Chochla is

currently a member of the Principal's Committee on Teaching Effectiveness and he hopes to promote a greater emphasis in this area in his dealings with the Board of Trustees.

The only voting student member of the Board of Trustees - which administers the financial dealings of the university - Chochla plans to complete a full two-year term. During this time he will seek to expand the rector's role at Queen's.

Chochla is presently a second-year student in the faculty of law. His past involvement with the AMS, Senate Committees, Residences, Faculty Board, and student societies, he felt, has provided him with "the perspective and scope necessary to carry out the position of rector at Queen's."



greenies

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 18, Friday, November 19, 1976

Federal centralization too costly says Leslie

Decentralization could be a new trend in Canadian federalism said Dr. Peter Leslie of the Queen's Political Studies Department last Tuesday. He based his statement upon recent federal proposals which outline a new formula for federal-provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act.

According to Dr. Leslie, the present shared-cost system, due to expire March 31, 1977, has become

too costly. The federal government distributes tax dollars to the provinces according to their individual needs, to pay for such services as, medicare, hospital insurance and post-secondary education.

The problem with the Fiscal Arrangements Act of 1972, said Dr. Leslie, is that restraints imposed by the federal government in the allotment of these funds, infringe upon the autonomy of the provinces, because their priorities are to some extent dictated by the Federal Government. Moreover to qualify for the federal monies in shared-cost programmes, provinces have had to meet stringent specifications, of which some have found excessively expensive to fulfill.

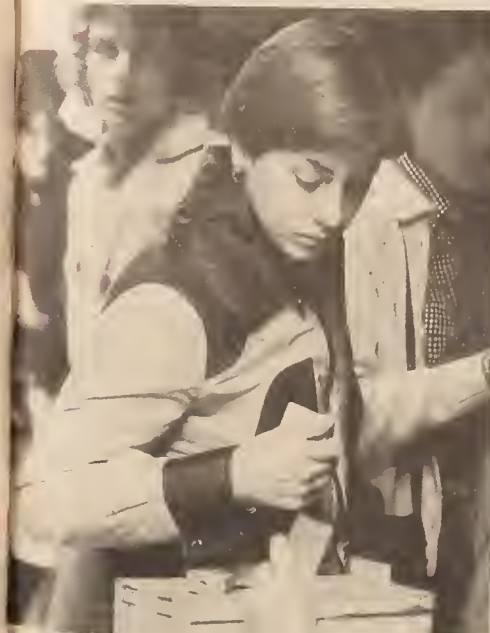
Under the new system proposed by Ottawa, the provinces would be given more power of taxation to pay for social services with equalization payments made by Ottawa.

Some provinces oppose this decentralizing trend, however, because they fear being burdened with unnecessary costs, explained Dr. Leslie. On the other hand, he said, their richer provinces such as Ontario and B.C. welcome and can afford greater autonomy in fiscal arrangements.

Referendum results

In the referendum, held Wednesday and Thursday, Queen's students voted in favor of differential tuition fees for foreign students. In the opinion poll students voted against the principle of free tuition for post-secondary school students. On the foreign students referendum 1544 were in favor of differential fees, as prescribed by the Ontario government, and 852 against.

In the opinion poll the students voted 1634 against the principle of free tuition, while 561 voted in favor, with 238 undecided.



greenies

Students turned out at the polls on Wednesday and Thursday to vote on the principle of free tuition, differential fees for foreign students in addition to choosing a new Rector.

Letters to the editor -

Virginity: ins and outs of a sensitive topic

see pg. 12

The responsible vote

As a voting block, Queen's students potentially have a tremendous effect on the outcome of any election in Kingston be it at the federal, provincial or municipal level. Yet, at the municipal level students have in the past displayed marked apathy, not only in terms of direct participation, but also in carrying out the relatively effortless option of voting. A large proportion of students have not even taken the trouble to put themselves on the voters list for the upcoming municipal election.

It is often suggested that, as leaders in our society, students should become more involved in local government - the level of government with which the constituent identifies most closely on a day to day basis. The fact, though, that certain students are neither particularly well-informed about nor interested in local issues 'should come as no surprise. Often they feel that as transients they have no stake in Kingston: that the AMS serves well the rather self-contained Queen's community.

Kingston residents in the past have revealed a certain resentment that the effect of the Queen's vote was contrary to that of a majority of the local citizenry. In the Provincial

election of 1972 the Victoria Hall ballots, which were the last to be counted, were seen as the deciding factor in bringing victory to Conservative Syl Apps as MPP. It was perceived that Queen's had "decided" the outcome of the election for the whole community. (Had the relatively small number of votes been tabulated at an earlier stage. On election night, the Queen's polls might well have gone unnoticed. Still, the resentment was understandable.)

The AMS pursues a policy of encouraging heavy student turnout for local government elections. Although sound in democratic theory, we question the efficacy of having uninformed student influence over the composition of local school boards and civic council. Students are not the well informed, rational and concerned electorate on the local level that they might otherwise be. Students just do not have a vested interest in many issues concerning the community. This is particularly true of the some 2000 students who live in the residence area.

Encouraging a heavy student vote may be a disservice to Kingston.

Socialists and media

Few groups on campus have been as successful as the Socialist at attracting the attention of the students.

Although the socialist crest was short lived, painted as it was on the very prominent corner of Union and University, the public attention which focused on this action achieved the desired result: publicity (one member of the Socialist coalition confided that he was surprised this crest remained intact for 24 hours).

It was only last February that the Socialist added their field of 10 candidates for the 3 executive positions of the AMS. During their campaign they circulated a series of leaflets broaching the various areas of student concern from a socialist perspective. Although unsuccessful in their

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 19, 1976



collective candidacy, their entry in the race provided not only a new dimension to the annual campaign, but also a good deal of public exposure and attention for them.

That the Socialists have so successfully dominated the media is a tribute to the energy with which they express their philosophy.

Given their flair for the creative use of uncommon media, one has to wonder if the Socialists are not also responsible for the raging debates on the campus washroom walls. Thoughtfully expressed, topics range from Soviet and American armaments to student support for organized labour. The classic yet anonymous exchanges, unfortunately, do not survive long as the maintenance men frequently act as moderators and cut off debate. How disappointing it must be to scribble one's crushing rebuttal to the then rejoinder to the original statement only to have one's inspiration scoured off with an abrasive cleanser.

Though the pen is far mightier than the sword we are led to conclude the Spic and Span is supreme.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 19, 1976

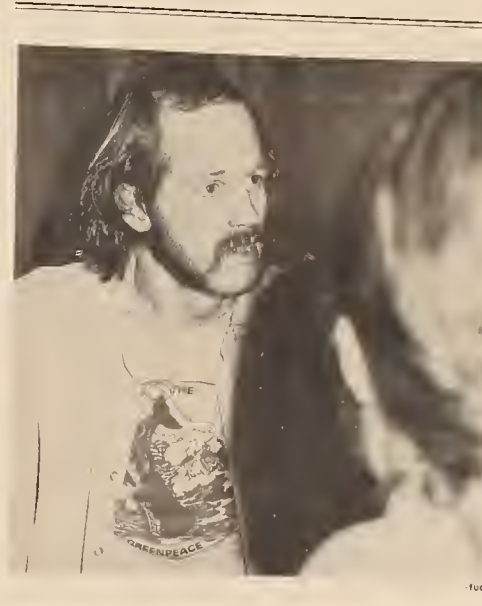
Project to save the whales

by Trish Crowe

Stirling 'D' was filled to capacity on Tuesday night, with people standing along the walls and sitting on the steps to hear John Bennett, co-ordinator of the Toronto branch of the Greenpeace Foundation, speak on the impending fate of the great whales if commercial whaling continues at its present rate.

The Greenpeace Foundation was initially established in 1971 to oppose American nuclear testing at Amchitka Island. The name "Greenpeace" derives from their desire to live in a world of peace that would, at the same time, be green and healthy. Four years later, its operations expanded to include an anti-whaling campaign, when it became obvious that whales were in danger of extinction.

Two films were presented on Tuesday night, one produced by the CBC, and the second produced by the Greenpeace Foundation. The Voyage of the Greenpeace V portrayed occurrences in the summer of 1975 when Greenpeace people used rubber dinghies to bring public attention to the plight of the great whales by positioning themselves between whaling trawlers and the threatened whales. They succeeded in preventing the death of about six whales, a small number, but one which had immense repercussions. Russian trawlers, off the B.C. coast had been harpooning whales, loading them onto their factory ships, and with the use of modern processing techniques, reducing the whales to



commercial fodder in about 30 minutes. After the initial confrontation, it appeared as if the Russians were attempting to avoid further

conflict with the anti-whaling groups.

The International Whaling Commission exists to set quotas and guidelines by which commercial whaling may occur. However, the two most powerful members of this commission, Russia and Japan, tend to overrule any of the recommendations made, particularly the recommendation that a 10 year moratorium on whaling be implemented in order to allow the great whales a chance to repopulate. Due to overhunting, the Blue, Fin, Sei, Murke and Sperm whales are a drastically endangered species. As it stands now, one whale dies every 14 minutes, on the average.

It's somewhat ironic that Russia and Japan still account for 85 per cent of all commercial whaling. Only one per cent of total Japanese animal protein is obtained through whale-meat, and it has been determined that synthetic substitutes for all whale products can be made inexpensively. According to John Bennett, "whales are being killed solely for short term economic gain," a purpose which is "sadly lacking."

The Greenpeace Foundation receives no government funding, with the exception of a Canada Council grant given to aid production of their film. They have 29 branch offices throughout Canada and the United States, and as far away as New Zealand and Kenya.

Greenpeace people intend to continue their battle with the commercial whalers, for they believe their methods are proving successful.

Profile Senate reviews student services

by Paul Finkel

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCOSA) developed its present form in an effort to better co-ordinate many of the student services which were scattered throughout the campus. The committee consists of four student and three faculty representatives. The position of chairman alternates

the role of "Ombudsman" in the University Community. A voice for students in the Senate, the committee tries to be "receptive to all areas" of student affairs and student life, and as a result "can get involved in quite a variety of issues."

Last year proved to be a busy one for SCOSA involving studies for the Senate on, recommendations presented in the Principal's Report on Financial Constraints, the request by the Athletic Council for increases in athletic fees and assisting in a study of the incidence of rape on campus which resulted in better lighting for certain areas of the university.

When it appeared that a severe housing crisis was developing three years ago, SCOSA implemented a housing pool to prevent houses being vacated by graduating students from passing back into the general Kingston market, thereby reducing their availability to other students. Such action, coupled with publicity campaigns encouraging students to arrange residence accommodations well before September of the approaching school year helped to drastically reduce the severity of the problem.

Some plans of SCOSA for 1976-7 involve investigation of study space on campus, particularly in the Douglas Library and examination of many campus groups to derive inter-relationships in their various

endeavours and promote discussion of related activities between them. In past years, no recommendations made to Senate by SCOSA have ever been totally rejected. This, Mr. Bogstad suggested, serves as testimony to the efficiency of the committee and the devotion of its members.

Chris Petrie Memorial prize

A memorial prize is being established by the family and friends of Christopher Petrie (Chem Phys '77, Eng Phys '78) who was accidentally killed this past August.

Christopher had shown keen interest in experimental physics and expected to follow a career in this field. To reflect his interest and intentions, the prize will be awarded to the third-year student who best demonstrates interest and ability in one of the laboratory physics courses available at the third-year level.

Those who wish to make a tax-deductible contribution to the "Christopher Petrie Memorial Prize Fund" should forward their cheques to the Alumni Office of Queen's University.

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★★★ Campus Comment ★★★

by Elizabeth Klinck

photos by Milo

The Parti Quebecois won a surprise victory in Quebec last Monday, devastating the established Quebec Liberal party.

Graeme Bate (Applied Science '79) felt that his first reaction was one of surprise. "It will be good for the country and for Quebec...it will make everyone make a decision about Quebec and exactly what Canada should do." He felt that the results would not have "a large effect immediately on the political stability of Canada, but it may make people think a lot more about Canada's political system, especially our federal politics." Regarding the referendum, Graeme commented that the Parti Quebecois will "try to get across to the people of Quebec that they could make it on their own. They will try to divorce themselves from being identified with the federal government and they will try to extract more power and concessions from it as well." He concluded with the comment that he doesn't "support separation...they couldn't survive economically as a separate country."



Lonnie Jones

"I feel that the election results were definitely a vote for the Parti Quebecois, as opposed to a vote against the Liberal party. I wasn't shocked on hearing that they had won...it seems ridiculous to have two countries separated by language, history, culture and tradition, without assimilating the minority into the mainstream.

As a result, the question of Quebec's separation has been given legitimacy. CAMPUS COMMENT questioned students



Cindy Hunt

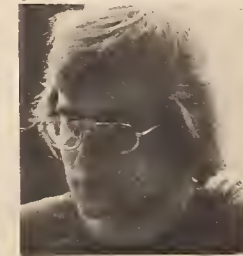
"I was shocked by the thought that we're going to lose a province at a time of repression...at a time when we should be more united." Cindy (Education) felt that "the Liberals are on pretty shaky ground...the results of the election reflect on the federal government too." She "wasn't pleased with the outcome because the other French speaking Canadians located across Canada will be affected. For example, French people living in B.C. will be totally excommunicated." Cindy felt that "most of the people who voted were just sick of the Bourassa government...they voted for a lesser of two evils. However, within two years Levesque could manipulate his position so that he will have gained the trust of the Quebecers, and then they will

on their views on the election results, and its implications on both Quebec's and Canada's future.



Glenn Alexander

"As a result of the election, Canada's eyes will be open to Quebec's needs more than they have been in the past...the new blood will probably bring some welcome changes." Glenn (Graduate Studies-Chemistry) wasn't shocked to hear that the Parti Quebecois had won. "They needed a change in the government due to the problems they've had over the past year or two." When asked whether or not he felt that the referendum would pass, Glenn replied "I don't think that it will." He concluded by saying, "This election shows that the government needs some help from the rest of the country to put a little honesty back in the government."



U of T med's change adm. policy

If you've been spending all your time worrying if your marks are good enough to get into medical school, you should set aside a little time to worry about other things.

The original group of 2,500 applicants - all vying for the 250 places in first year at U of T - is narrowed down to about 600 on purely academic merits. The fortunate 250 are then chosen from this group of 600; but this year non-academic standards count for 40 percent in the rating.

Three members of the Admissions

Committee - a student, a faculty member and a non-faculty representative - judge each candidate on the evidence of letters of recommendation and on an autobiography submitted by the candidate. To avoid the affects of any personal bias, another three members review the file. A score is arrived at and then averaged in with the candidate's academic record.

The Admissions Committee reviews the history of the applicant and tries to evaluate whether he has shown some ability to commit

himself. This does not necessarily mean that a candidate with hospital work experience will have an advantage.

Although many observers have criticized the stress on academic requirements Llewellyn-Thomas, U. of T.'s Dean of Undergraduate Affairs emphasized that it is "an absolute criterion. It is the nature of the medical profession today that the science component has increased so much, and unless a student has science and math ability, cannot make it as a med student or as a doctor."

Suzie-Q-Week

SATURDAY 20th

FASHION SHOW?

Professional Models! All the latest fashions! Refreshments! Give and Get! 25-40% off! - A Give with the model of your choice! Limited Seating \$2.50

SEMI-FORMAL

of "Charmers" at the bar 8:30 - 1:00 Leonard "The Queen's Review"

COFFEEHOUSE

Refreshments and music in the bar of The Queen's House Common Room. Refreshments after the dance 12:30 - 2:30 Coffee & Cookies

Tickets for Semi-Formal on sale Tuesday & Wednesday only 8:00 am. \$9.95 a day. LOWER VICTORIA HALL. \$10.00 a couple.

Dudley & Art



Films at Queen's

Tonight! Bergman!
Wild Strawberries
(1957)

Ellis Hall - 8 p.m.
\$2 general - \$1.50
students /sr. citizens

Sat. 20 Nov. 8 p.m.
Musical Series
Meet Me
In St. Louis
(1944) Judy Garland
\$2 general, \$1.50
students/sr. citizens
Ellis Hall

A Joint Performing
Arts - Dept. of Film
Studies event!

Last Lecture Series

Padre on talents and privileges

by Jennifer Warren

"Many of us have no better sense of justice than to pervert it by denying rights and liberties to others and reserving privilege and power for ourselves," Dr. A. M. Lavery pointed out in a lecture given last Tuesday evening. The Padre was the third speaker in the Last Lecture Series: he spoke of the different levels of talent with which men were endowed.

Some are "five talent" people and should be expected to produce five

talents, such as Shakespeare or Einstein; others are "one talent" people and should be expected to produce one talent. Dr. Lavery asserted. The speaker suggested that while a talent must be exercised in order that it may grow, it also demands responsibility. If one is a "five talent" person, he or she must use his endowments to be of service to others, the padre said.

Canada, as a country with the second highest standard of living in

the world and abounding in natural resources, could be classified as a privileged "five talent" country, Dr. Lavery said. In such a position, and in a world where so many are poor, the Padre expressed the need for our national identity to include a "genuine and generous sharing of our gifts, faithful and open-handed service to others."

Concluding his address, the speaker recounted the answer of a Czech professor, who when asked whether he was free, replied: "...you in the West have a great deal of freedom. What are you doing with it?" Dr. Lavery here was alluding to the "hoarding" of privilege and the ideal that "to be gifted is to give, to be privileged is to share, and to be talented is to be obligated."



Queen's Law faculty requirement explained

by Debra Sigler

At a lecture on "Law as a Career," Toby Goode, a third year law student on the law admission board, cited the admission requirements to the Queen's Law faculty as a minimum of two years university with a B plus average. As well, the results of LSATs are taken into account.

Queen's Law School uses the "LSATs as a back-up factor when considering admissions," says Goode. "Last year the lowest score of those admitted was 550, on a scale from 200-800." More emphasis is placed on grades than on LSATs, and it is the two best academic years that are considered.

Professor Magnusson, Associate Dean of Law says "LSATs measure the aptitude to think logically." They indicate the potential ability to understand law documents, "and the ability to write law exams." The correlation between marks, LSATs and performance in law school, "is highest when both LSATs and marks are taken into account," says Professor Magnusson.

There is no distinction made on the basis of the previous discipline studied on admission to Queen's Faculty of Law. "No studies show any positive or negative correlation between discipline studied, and performance in law school," he said. "Law affects all aspects of life, so whatever background you have is helpful."

The Law Admissions Committee is made up of nine or ten members, four or five of which are students. The committee changes its policy a little each year. Last year the committee was divided into two parts, one of which dealt with special applicants such as mature students, or the physically handicapped. In these cases "the LSATs and grades are not indicative of ability," Professor Magnusson said. "Of some 300 applications received in this category, we accept ten." Other files go to the other half of the committee where "the committee sits around a table and passes the files around. These are piled into accept and reject, till we have decided we have enough, then we go through the outstanding files," Professor

Magnusson stated.

When asked about discrimination toward women in law, Goode answered, "there was no discrimination in admissions, fewer women apply, so fewer are admitted." She felt that "problems once in law school arise because the law is male dominated, and material covered is male dominated because judges are male." She also pointed out, "that it is often harder for women to find jobs."

The cut off date for applications to Queen's Faculty of Law is early February and Toby Goode claims that 2000 have already been received. "There is a slight advantage to getting LSAT marks in early," says Professor Magnusson, "because this year we will be looking at registration a little earlier."

Student seeks school trusteeship

by Bob Reynolds

John Campey cites, "accessibility to students and teachers" as one of his top priorities in running for election to the Frontenac County Board of Education.

Although the second year Queen's Politics student is by his own admission unfamiliar with Frontenac County, Campey nonetheless sees the "need for a student viewpoint on boards of education as it is important for them to hear from someone who is going through the system."

Campey aspires to become one of the seven trustees elected to the County School Board from the City of Kingston. Unlike the aldermanic position where candidates are elected by wards, the Education Board Trustees are elected by the community at large. Campey is one of 12 candidates vying for the position.

According to Campey, the position should be of interest to Queen's students as "anyone who rents a house or apartment in Kingston is indirectly paying taxes, a large portion of which go to education." Campey also notes that literacy at Queen's relates directly to elementary and secondary school

Bananas downed

by Phil Cheeseman

Bulging cheeks and distorted faces showed the agony endured by participants in the Gordon House First Annual Banana Eating Contest. The event was held on Monday at Leonard Hall and a packed house was on hand to see it.

The idea was to down as many bananas as possible in five minutes. However, the contestants, who had their hands tied behind their backs, did not feed themselves. They were fed by some of Victoria Hall's finest, who were blindfolded.

Dave Donald from 4th Gordon

started the race which was accompanied by an accordionist. The rowdiness of the spectators drowned out the tune, but the audience was told it was appropriate.

In the end, Chris Vyse, from 5th Gordon won by devouring all 15 bananas before time ran out. For this feat, he won a 40-ounce of whiskey. A plaque was presented to 2nd Gordon for the best overall performance.

Needless to say, the contest discouraged some people from eating their meal.

education, as "the high school has to do the job of the public school and the university has to do the job of the high school, therefore everyone at university suffers because funds have to be allocated for remedial reading

programs

Campey has, in the past, served on the York County Secondary School Students Association. He is also presently president of the Queen's NDP Club.



6 french page

"On a besoin d'un vrai gouvernement!" l'électorat québécois a dit, lundi passe

Le lundi, 15 novembre 1976:

1900 hres: bureaux de circonscriptions ferment.

2040 hres: Radio-Canada annonce que son ordinateur a prédit un gouvernement majoritaire péquiste.

Applaudissements dans la salle, de la part des journalistes.

2049 hres: Radio-Canada se rend au centre Paul-Sauvé, centre de ralliement du parti québécois; c'est la victoire, même si les résultats sont loin d'être finaux.

Résultats à date:

PQ - 25 députés élus.

Lib - 11 députés élus.

2010 hres: PQ - 34 députés élus.

Lib - 14 députés élus.

2114 hres: PQ - 40 députés élus.

Lib - 14 députés élus.

Les journalistes dans le studio de Radio-Canada applaudissent de nouveau. "West Island" est le seul bastion des Libéraux qui ne s'écroule pas.

2132 hres: PQ - 49 députés élus.

Lib - 17 députés élus.

Laval de Quebec - encore instable avec le syndicalisme de prof.

Dans Le Journal de vendredi le 12 novembre, on nous a décrit le peu de succès qu'a eu La Journée nationale des Étudiants, le mardi précédent. On nous a parlé du manque de participation des étudiants de Queens et de l'échec des organisateurs de faire comprendre aux gens de l'extérieur les maux de l'université à l'heure actuelle. Alors qu'on parlait de la pénurie d'argent pour les bourses d'étudiants et des subventions de recherche ainsi que des freins budgétaires au niveau de l'administration elle-même, je crois qu'il serait bon de signaler aux étudiants ontariens la pénible situation dans laquelle se trouvent nos confrères québécois à l'Université Laval qui eux, ont perdu le premier semestre de l'année universitaire 1976-77 pour cause de grève des professeurs.

La montée du syndicalisme dans les universités québécoises a polarisé les opinions au sein des établissements aussi bien que dans le secteur public. A cause des conflits entre une administration sclérosée et centralisatrice d'une part, et des professeurs dits de persuasion gauchiste d'autre part, le climat intellectuel dans beaucoup d'universités au Québec est non seulement à Laval, a sensiblement détérioré. Il semble que la grève à Laval soit basée sur des désaccords entre les professeurs et l'administration en matière de l'établissement d'un régime

salarié pour différentes catégories de professeurs (assistant, adjoint, agrégé, titulaire), et le partage de pouvoir entre les facultés et le Conseil d'université.

Pour analyser les affrontements prolongés entre les deux groupes il faut une connaissance approfondie des événements que je ne possède pas.

Tout ce que je peux avancer ici c'est que se sont les étudiants de Laval qui ont sûrement les plus souffert dans ce conflit interminable.

Dans un article publié dans le quotidien montréalais, Le Devoir, au 30 octobre, Louis Méthot, étudiant en sciences politiques à Laval dit: "Au nom de certains principes, on a piétiné le 'monde ordinaire' que sont les étudiants dans le contexte de l'Université. Car bien évidemment ce sont les étudiants seuls parmi les trois groupes intéressés qui n'ont pas les moyens de perdre deux mois de cours. Durant l'automne un certain nombre parmi eux ont élevé la voix contre ces enjeux démesurément coûteux en créant l'organisme RUT (Rassemblement des universitaires tannés!). Le RUT a pour but de sensibiliser l'opinion publique en faveur d'une reprise immédiate des cours.

Espérons vivement que cette organisation puisse exercer une forte pression sur le syndicat et l'administration de Laval afin de recommencer les pourparlers de fa con à mettre fin à cette situation intolérable.

2200 hres: Le Parti québécois a une majorité.

Le premier ministre de l'Ontario, M. Davis, voit l'élection comme n'étant pas nécessairement une défaite pour le Canada.

2205: Choquette et Bourassa perdent leur siège.

La "vague péquiste" continue.

2225 hres: l'entrée d'un Levesque absolument abasourdi par les résultats de sa victoire. Pancarte: On a besoin d'un vrai gouvernement. (le mot "besoin d'" rayé)

Le Québec se réjouit en trombe; c'est fête dans les rues.

PQ - 62 députés élus.

Lib - 27 députés élus.

???? hres: victoire confirmée pour les péquistes.

PQ - 70 députés élus.

Lib - 27 députés élus.

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The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 19, 1976

l'union de deux partenaires pour un pays, n'a jamais fonctionné, et le temps est venu pour proposer l'alternative. Est-ce que le Canada est capable de l'accepter?

Trudeau, comme premier ministre du Canada, ne peut qu'empêcher la polarisation des deux points de vue. Il faut à tout pris éviter une réaction qui pourra mener à une guerre civile.

Levesque doit coordonner et même contenir le côté un peu radical de son parti. Il doit éduquer le peuple, et pousser le Québec vers une maturité complète. Il doit travailler surtout sur le point de vue économique; un stratagème québécois, respectant le "Québec pour les Québécois", mais coordonné avec le Canada et les États-Unis.

L'Histoire est en train de se faire. Est-ce que l'indépendance est un fait accompli? Plusieurs gens ne le croient pas. Levesque semble avoir un ultimatum: pousser pour un statut particulier (vraiment devenir le partenaire égal d'une Confédération) à l'intérieur de la Confédération, ou bien l'indépendance. Le Québec a peut-être déjà choisi, mais le reste du Canada a aussi à choisir: traiter une race "co-fondatrice" d'égale, ou bien désintégrer la Confédération.

C. Bourbonnais - MacDonald

La "vague péquiste" a envahi la province de Québec. Ce n'est pas comme en '73 ou en '69; aujourd'hui, être péquiste, c'est être étudiant, ouvrier, docteur, notaire, ou même gérant de compagnie. Ce n'est plus un parti composé de "jeunes fanatiques". C'est un unité, un groupe de gens qui sont enfin arrivés au tournant de la route. Le Québec est à sa maturité, et semble avoir fait sa décision. Le Québec veut une alternative au gouvernement de Bourassa et aussi, la possibilité de choisir l'indépendance.

On est d'accord à choisir notre façon de vivre, de se gouverner". La Confédération de l'Abbé Groulx n'est pas réalisable. Pour le Québec, le pacte,

L'avenir incertain

Comme chacun le sait maintenant le Parti Québécois de Monsieur René Lévesque a remporté la victoire le 15 Nov. dans la belle province. Les Québécois ont élu un gouvernement péquiste majoritaire de 69 sièges. Les Libéraux, qui ont subi une défaite écrasante n'ont réussi à obtenir que 28 sièges à l'Assemblée Nationale. Le tiers parti de Monsieur Rodrigue Biron a remporté 11 sièges, les Crédiatistes n'ont qu'un député d'élu et en dernier lieu, Le Parti National Populaire a eu un député d'élu.

Face à ces résultats décisifs, le Québec a connu le plus grand, le plus important événement politique dans son histoire depuis la dernière guerre. Le Canada entre maintenant dans une période économique et sociale incertaine. L'existence même du pays et le système fédéral tels que nous les connaissons sont maintenant en jeu. C'est un moment de première importance pour les Québécois et pour les Canadiens d'autres origines ethniques.

Cependant, je voudrais rappeler à mes concitoyens d'expression anglaise qu'il serait extrêmement préjudiciable, d'être injuste envers les électeurs de Québec et de sonner le tocsin pour l'avenir de notre pays, dès maintenant. Car les Québécois n'ont pas, selon moi, donné feu vert au Parti Québécois de constituer un état indépendant dans les mois à venir. Ils ont plutôt exprimé leur profond mécontentement avec le gouvernement Bourassa. Il n'est pas sûr, tout de même, que le référendum qui aura lieu d'ici deux ans aux dires du

chef du Parti, Lévesque, soit favorable au maintien de la province et au sein du présent système fédéral. Il faut que nous, les Canadiens des deux groupes linguistiques, tenions compte de la possibilité de la séparation du Québec du reste du pays. Mais assurons-nous que Monsieur Lévesque lui-même, ainsi que les personnalités-clés de son organisation, tels que Jacques Parizeau et Claude Morin, sont les hommes intelligents et réfléchis. Je suis persuadée qu'ils ont à cœur les intérêts de la majorité de la population québécoise et qu'ils ont le profond désir de répondre aux besoins de cette population dans toute la mesure de leur possible. Bien sûr que ceci n'écarte point le spectre d'un Canada divisé d'ici quelques années, mais la situation actuelle après les élections provinciales est certainement plus saine qu'auparavant. Maintenant nous ne pouvons pas jouer le rôle de l'autruche dans le contexte actuel. Chacun d'entre nous doit réfléchir sur ce qu'il entend par le Canada et ce qu'il souhaite que son pays devienne. C'est un excellent exercice de réflexion pour nous, les Canadiens, qui parlons trop de notre crise d'identité nationale et qui n'admettons jamais rien de valable. Alors, clamons à tout prix, et entamons des discussions en bonne foi sur les problèmes de réorganisation du pays dans l'avenir. Essayons réellement de communiquer entre nous et de balayer une bonne fois pour toutes la pénible réalité des deux solitudes que nous avons connue jusqu'à présent.

Canada campus notes

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 19, 1976

Place D'Armes project could help revitalize

Kingston's downtown core

by Maben Smith

The city of Kingston is indeed a lucky city, but such luck may soon come to an end. Although several recent attempts at developing various parts of the city have been stalled, if not completely checked (Marina City), developers continue to show sustained interest in rather substantial projects. Not the least of these is that of Place d'Armes. This area is adjacent to the LaSalle Causeway, bounded by Wellington and Barrack streets. Mr. Bruce Galloway, President of Kinderlaw Properties has been devoting his full effort towards the initial step for over three years. He has, however, had his full share of setbacks, even though today he remains as hopeful as ever.

There is a great deal to gain for the entire city of Kingston if the proposed Place d'Armes Project is pursued. Included in the plan is a large size hotel, a shopping area—slightly larger than the present Kingston Shopping Centre—a convention centre, three twelve story office towers, apartments, condominiums, senior citizen residences and public parks. Mr. Galloway stresses that the object is not to create a separate shopping complex, but rather to add to the present downtown retail facilities, incorporating the entire area as a "shopping centre". Downtown businesses are in full accord with this proposal, as well as the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

The major hold up in proceeding with the project is in obtaining some form of assurance from City Hall that Place d'Armes is favoured over development outside of the city's core. Recent acknowledgement by city politicians of their delight in the rejuvenation of certain downtown businesses is helpful according to Galloway, but for a project that will be in excess of fifty million dollars, more concrete support is called for. The success of Kinderlaw attracting large and small retail merchants depends largely on this. So far, both city council and Mayor Speal refuse to grant such a guarantee. Mr. Galloway is not distressed by City Hall's reaction, he says that developers have come to realize that they can not count on the inexperienced members of city council in matters of this regard. Although the planning department is exceptionally capable, the city fathers are not aware of what assistance a large development requires. They have no past knowledge in such situations, failing thereby to support them when support is most needed. In place of this, they develop a mistrust or suspicion of developers who are willing to commit large sums of money. Mr. Galloway feels a simple remedy is for the city council and mayor to examine a few case studies such as those in Quebec City and Peterborough, where municipal cooperation with development firms has revitalized the downtown core.

Further to this, Mr. Galloway emphasizes the importance of a convention centre for the city of Kingston. Both federal and provincial governments have denoted the status of our city in terms of a regional centre. A convention centre, combined with an adequate number of hotel rooms is both feasible and commercially beneficial. Approximately \$250 is spent per person in three and one half convention days. This not only creates an advantageous economic climate,

by David Bond & Maben Smith

Queen's University, in conjunction with the Department of External Affairs, recently sponsored a briefing by two senior NATO officials. The two NATO speakers were Dr. Wigand Pabsch, the Head of the Disarmament and Arms Control Section of the Political Directorate of NATO, and Mr. Eivind Bernal, Chief of Public Information for Allied Forces Northern Command. Both men are very much involved in Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR), the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) and the negotiations on European security that culminated in the Helsinki Agreement.

In an interview with Journal reporters, Mr. Bernal attempted to expand on some of the more critical issues that NATO faces with respect to the military balance in Europe. According to Mr. Bernal, little or no progress has been made in the three years of Mutual Force Reductions Talks. Mr. Bernal stressed that detente merely signifies a relaxing of international tension. It does not, by definition, mean that fundamental problems have been solved—only that the atmosphere has improved for problem solving. MBFR and SALT cannot restructure military balance in aid of improved political relations. NATO has sought to persuade the

Warsaw Pact to reduce its forces so that a common ceiling of 700,000 men would be attained. Present figures according to Mr. Bernal place Warsaw Pact forces at 925,000 troops, compared to a combined force of 770,000 NATO troops. He also stressed that the Warsaw Pact has a three to one advantage over NATO in main battle tanks in the Central Region. However, Mr. Bernal emphasized that the heavy burden on the Soviet economy of maintaining such a large military force is as much as 13 percent of the Russian G.N.P. It is therefore, clearly in the Kremlin's interest to reduce to some extent its military expenditure.

A possible future crisis facing NATO countries Mr. Bernal continued, is the imminent death of Yugoslavia's Premier Tito. Mr. Bernal stressed that there existed a severe danger of a Soviet attempt to impose its hegemony on this independent communist country. The structure of power in Yugoslavia at the moment is solely dependent on Tito's rule. Should the Soviets intervene in this situation, there is the distinct possibility that a united Yugoslavian nation would attempt to repel any such move. This might trigger a more widespread confrontation between the Warsaw Pact countries and NATO. The hope is therefore for a conclusion reached at within the Yugoslavian realm.

6000 extra jobs

says CMC Prairies

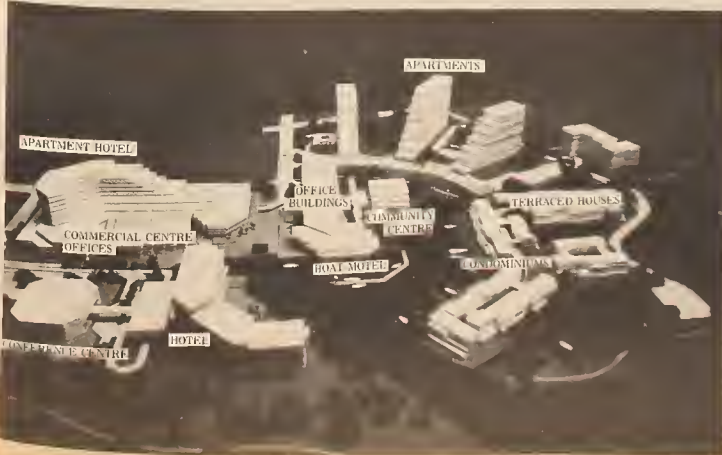
"Anyone who says the couldn't get a job in Winnipeg in the summer is either a fool or a liar," a spokesman for the federal department of manpower said.

Roger Garrity, the regional co-ordinator for summer student employment and activities for all three prairie provinces, last summer said that the department had over six thousand jobs in the prairie provinces that were not filled. "We couldn't get people to take these jobs. While they might have been minimum wage jobs, most students are minimum skill employees."

In Manitoba, 14,207 secondary and post-secondary students registered with Canada Manpower, and of those, 6,546 were placed by that organization. Of those, Garrity said that 900 would be of a more casual nature that last no more than a week.

The Youth Secretariat, which is a branch of the provincial department of continuing education and manpower received 100,000 job applications last summer, and was able to place 3,700 students.

A spokesman for the Youth Secretariat said that they had hoped to increase the number of students that they hired, but were caught by the government imposed restraint program.



8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 19, 1976

Fri. Nov. 19

Queen's Homophile Ass'n Friday drop-in: because of tomorrow's benefit in support of John Damien, there will be no drop-in tonight only.

Dept. of Film Studies: from the Bergman Series: "Wild Strawberries" (1957) with Victor Sjöström, Ingrid Thulin. Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm. \$1.50 students, \$2 general at the door.

HILLEL'S Friday Shabbat Dinner. 124 Centre St. 6:30 p.m. \$42-1120. \$2.50.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House. 7 p.m. All welcome.

Queen's Amateur Radio Club. All interested people, including all fellow hams are invited. Room 454 Gordon Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents Brown Bag Lunch at 12:30 p.m.: W. McAllister Johnson with the French Lithography exhibition. Bring your lunch.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Putney Swope" with Arnold Johnson, Mel Brooks. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.

Women's Basketball: York at Queen's. 6:30 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey: York at Queen's. 6:30 p.m.

Football East Section: College Bowl in Toronto. 8 p.m.

Basketball East Section: Toronto at Queen's. 8:15 p.m. Bartlett Gym.

Hockey, East Section: Toronto at Queen's. 8 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 20

Queen's Homophile Ass'n & Queen's Women's Centre present a benefit dinner and dinner in Macdonald Hall lounge at 6:30 p.m. Guest: John Damien. All proceeds to Damien's Defence Fund and child custody cases. \$5 at door. All welcome.

Bitter Grounds presents David Wilfen, who has been touring with Murray McLauchlan. Clark Hall. 8-11. Members \$2.25 Non-members \$2.75 and memberships \$1.65 tickets will go on sale 11:30 Thurs. and a further 65 tickets will go on sale 11:30 Fri. Limit of 2 per person, first come, first served.

Spanish Club Trip to Toronto to visit the exhibition, "Gold For the Gods". Approx. \$8, there and back and ticket. Call 544-8688 or 549-4548. All welcome.

Dept. of Film Studies. From "The Musical" series: "Meet Me in St. Louis" with Judy Garland, Mary Astor. Ellis Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$1.50 students, \$2 general at the door.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre Santa Claus Parade: after the parade, the Gallery Ass'n. invites all parents and children to warm up at the Art Centre with hot chocolate and cookies 11:30-1:15.

Hockey East Section: Toronto at Queen's. 8 p.m.

Women's Hockey: McMaster at Queen's. 2 p.m.

International Club: Disco and Latin American dance, 8:00pm., Lower Lounge, International Centre.

Kingston Arts Council Annual Indoor art Market. Exhibition and sale of art and crafts, 9:00 am-4:30 pm., Portsmouth Olympic Harbour, 53 Yonge St.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Pot Luck Supper in the Grey House, 6:00 pm. This is the last one this term, so please come out.

Sun. Nov. 21

Hillel's Sunday Night Buffet. 124 Centre St. 6 pm. \$1.50. \$42-1120. At 7 pm. Hillel presents Dr. Dov Friedlander speaking on "The Students in Israel". Free.

Unitarian Fellowship: Watson Hall. 10:30 a.m. "We are a free church".

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess and Clergy) at 11 am. and 7 pm.

Queen's Roman Catholic Parish. St. Thomas More, invites students and faculty to join in the Sun. Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Auditorium. 10:30 am. Come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee and treats. Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 pm.

Student's International Meditation Society: Advanced Seminar for Meditators. 8:00 pm., 3rd Floor, Student's Union.

Mon. Nov. 22

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society will meet in the Kingston Red Room. 8-10 pm. All welcome.

International Centre & G.S.S. Film Club: From the Third World Film Series: "Rivers of Sand". Dunning Auditorium. 8 pm. Free. Coffee, donuts and discussion in International Centre Lounge afterwards.

Queen's Debating Union general meeting and debate. 7:30, Student Union, 2nd floor Common Room. All welcome.

Oxfam Development Week: "Focus on Southern Africa". Speaker: Judith Marshall, staff worker for Oxfam. MacArthur College Rm. A237., 7:30pm.

things to do

This weekend in "The Underground": "Newcastle Brown".

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: exhibition of landscapes by the English-born Canadian painter and illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Continues until Dec. 12.

Queen's University Ukrainian Students Club: Display of Ukrainian-Canadian handicrafts in Main Exhibition Case of Douglas Library. Until Dec. 1.

Medical Variety Night 1976: Nov. 19 & 20. Grant Hall. 8 pm. Ticket sales: Polson Room until Nov. 19 from 11:30 - 1:30. Proceeds to charity.

Dept. of Drama presents "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov. Convocation Hall. Nov. 19, 20 Tickets \$1.50 students, \$3 adults at Drama Dept. For info call 547-6291

Scarecrow Coffee House presents Mose Scarlett. Nov. 19 & 20 8:30-

1. 169 Princess St. \$2.50.

Theatres: Capitol I - "The Ritz" with Jerry Stiller

II - "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman

Hyland - "Two Minute Warning" with Charlton Heston

Odeon - "In Search of Noah's Ark" with Brad Crandall.

Pubs: Holiday Inn - Randy McMahon

Finnegan's - Charlie Burton

Muldoon's - "Par Three"

Commodore - "Function"

401 Inn - "Misty"

Lakeview Manor - Julie Lynn

Seaway Town House Inn - "Doc Savage"

Kingston Association for Research in Parasitology (KARP): Lecture: "Dowsing-Art or Science?" with Prof. E.E. Wallingford (Dept. of Electrical Engineering, RMC) Stirling Hall Lecture Theatre A, 8:00 pm.



"What is the White Cross?"

How would you like to be parachuted into a new and hostile environment and be expected to fend for yourself? Chances are, you'd want some friends to help you adjust.

This isn't the beginning of a fairy tale. This is what happens when fellow human beings are released from mental institutions and expected to adapt immediately. Just like you, a discharged mentally-ill patient welcomes the chance to get together with friends.

Thanks to the St. George's Cathedral White Cross Group, Kingston's out-patients are able to do just this. Whether for arts & crafts, chess, bingo or any other one of the

activities dreamed up, these evenings are very much looked forward to.

For all this to function, and money are needed: volunteers and money. Anyone interested in giving only one evening a week to this cause should phone Mrs. Coleman at 546-4392 (or 547-6189 from 2 to 5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays). As for the money, you give to the White Cross Group when you give to the United Way.



The Extraordinary Musical Revelation Canadian Tour of Trio Chitarristico Italiano

Only Kingston Recital

of this unique classical guitar Trio from Italy
"Critics will not hesitate to realise the value of this new form of artistic expressionism"
Andres Segovia
May 24, 1973

CONVOCAION HALL Mon. Nov. 22 at 8:30 PM. p.m.

Transcriptions of works by Albeniz and De Falla, works dedicated to the Trio by C. Prosperi and R.S. Brindle, plus works by De Call, Gagnan and Hindemith

Tickets: \$4.50 (\$1.00 discount to students and senior citizens)
Performing Arts Box Office, University Centre 547-6194

SVB News

We still need many volunteers for a variety of positions, so if you have an hour or two to spare each week then please sign up for something in the SVB office on the second floor of the Grey House: office hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday mornings, & Tuesday & Thursday afternoons.

Deadlines

A reminder that deadlines for submissions to What's Happening are Saturday noon for the Tuesday paper and Tuesday noon for the Friday paper. Items submitted after these dates will only be published if space allows. Please observe these deadlines and preserve the sanity of our layout staff!

The Queen's Journal, Friday, November 19, 1976

Sprays harm ecology...

Beyond budworms

by Paul Dalle-Molle

I recently came across a magazine article which struck me as one of the best-written pieces I had ever read. The article was concise, lucid, and eminently readable. I encourage everyone to read this article. Please do not be turned away by the apparently esoteric topic, the (don't laugh) spruce budworm.

The article is entitled "Why Aerial Spraying Against Spruce Budworms Should be Banned in the Maritimes", and it is printed in the June 1976 issue of *Science Forum*. The authors give a well-reasoned, factual account of a problem which affects many Canadians and Americans.

What intrigues me most about this piece—that which gives it a relevance far greater than that of its specific topic—is that it illuminates an ecological microcosm in such a way as to give insight into the dynamics of all other organisms and life-systems. There is an especially profitable lesson to be learned from the spruce budworm about human interaction with the rest of the earth's ecosystem.

I would like to summarize and paraphrase some of the conclusions of these two engineer-authors, Chris Bailey and Neal Benneworth. The spruce budworm is an integral part of the ecosystem of northeastern North America. Natural bio-control factors stabilize the spruce budworm and the other organisms with which it interacts. Occasionally there is a coincidence of favorable weather and abundant fir and spruce forests which lead to a dramatic increase in the budworm population. These periodic population bursts allow less-competitive species of trees to survive.

From 1969 to 1976 there has been one of these periodic outbreaks of the spruce budworm. The forest industry responded with attempts to save the spruce and balsam fir forests by aerial spraying, which is "an energy-intensive attempt to bend nature to conform to the forest industry's narrow concepts of how a forest should behave."

Spraying protects foliage but does not kill budworms; preservation of the trees increases the likelihood of further budworm population expansion and, worse, creates ecosystem-instability. Spraying has unknown side-effects on other life-forms in the system: a comprehensive environmental impact study is necessary. There may be, however, one blatant human impact. "there are indications that the dispersal agents used...are linked to a fatal disease in children." This is the mysterious Reye's syndrome.

This information is reminiscent of other examples of the failure of men to appreciate, and live within, nature's dynamics. Over-fishing in the North Atlantic; oil spills in Arctic waters; raw sewage disposal in the St. Lawrence system, and in fresh-water lakes; automobile and industrial air pollution; all are parts of a seemingly endless list of human disrespect for the complex interdependencies of the earth. When will men learn from these examples?

It seems obvious that short-term gains from human disruption of natural ecosystems are in no way worth the long-term imbalances.

One marvelous human ability is that of conscious flexibility. It is truly inhuman of us not to be able to (and willing to) design the Maritime forestry economy to live within natural parameters. Just as in Hermann Hesse's *Siddhartha*, where the river teaches all that men must know, so too do we have the spruce budworm.

Pequistes, patriation and referendum -- now what?

by Fraser Bliss

The election of a separatist government in Quebec has rendered uncertain the "Constitutional Question." There are present-day forces which are advocating the constitution's amendment and patriation. In theory, these are sensible ends; in practice, their implications are far from certain. At this point in time, indeed for the next four years, it would be politically expedient to press the present constitutional negotiations to their logical conclusion.

In the absence of extenuating circumstances, the present negotiations can expect to be protracted and quarrelsome. With the volatile Quebec scene, an unintentional "spark" from these negotiations could very well be the undoing of federalism.

The question Quebecers will ultimately have to face ought not to be complicated by the "apparent" discord emanating from these conferences. These federal-provincial talks would best serve the interests of Canadians if they were postponed until the situation in Quebec stabilized. Indeed, if separation were to become a reality, constitutional change would be inevitable, thus negating the effect of any interim constitutional agreements.

In light of the given Canadian realities, one can rationalize the appropriateness of the present constitutional arrangement. The Constitution has had the benefit of one hundred and nine years of "maturing" experience during which it proved both flexible and adaptable. It encountered its share of impass along the way, but even-

industry responded with attempts to save the spruce and balsam fir forests by aerial spraying, which is "an energy-intensive attempt to bend nature to conform to the forest industry's narrow concepts of how a forest should behave."

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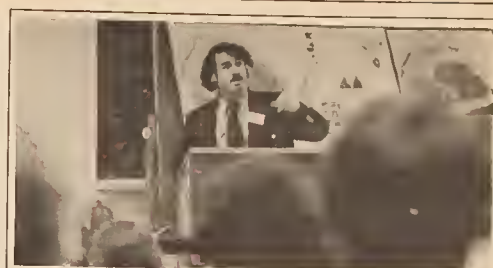
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opinion 9



A Voice from the Cloister

by Margaret Churcher, Queen's Senator

Is a university education really worthwhile? Over the past few weeks this question has been bandied around so much that it has become a cliché and hence has not received the attention it deserves.

One of the first questions which people pose when talking about the worth of a university education is that of its relevance, both to the development of the student as an individual and to society which is footing most of the costs. Relevance is actually a poor term to apply to a university education since most students do not merely take courses related solely to job preparation but, in addition, pursue interests totally unrelated to their future careers.

However, relevance is an important aspect of a university education in the sense that people attend university not just in order to acquire meaningless facts in isolation but rather to develop a critical and thoughtful attitude towards all sorts of information and problems. It is obvious that with the enormous explosion in the amount of information in any given field and the constant revision of much of that information, the mere acquisition of knowledge in a specific area of expertise is really of little long-term value to either the student or society.

If we agree that the primary objective of the university is to develop and foster critical thinking, we must then pursue the matter further and ask if this is in fact what is happening. I think not, except in a few rare instances. I believe that the lecture system, which is the main teaching method employed, has a great deal to do with this problem.

By its very nature it encourages students to passively and mindlessly soak up facts like sponges, facts which are then wrung out at examination time and subsequently forgotten. It encourages professors to cover material already present in the assigned texts of the course, material which should be analyzed and talked about in different perspectives rather than just being summarized as far as the basic facts are concerned.

Above all, the lecture system does the most damage by putting the lecturer into the role of giver of information, the student into the role of recipient and in so doing discourages any interaction between these two people. How can such a system possibly foster the critical thinking which the university claims is its function? How can the university, i.e. students, professors and administration, permit such an untenable situation to exist?

I believe that given this state of affairs there are only two real alternatives open to the university: (1) getting rid of the lecture system entirely and following the British system of independent readings and assigned tutors; or (2) modifying the lecture system as it presently exists. The latter seems to be the most tenable of the two suggestions.

By modification all that is meant is that students would be made aware of readings which would have to be done in advance of each lecture since the basic facts covered in the text would not be specifically covered during lecture time. Instead a professor would pursue the implications of those facts, analyze them and thus, by example, hopefully foster critical thinking. In addition, a student would be strongly urged to put forth their own ideas and criticism of what they had read and the entire class might be structured upon this student input with guidelines from the professor.

Perhaps this sounds implausible for any of the large first year classes but I don't really think so. Again, basic material could be covered in readings and then the tutorial sections, which characterize most first year courses could take the place of the lecture time with the added benefit of reducing the number of students to a manageable size.

It may be argued that this alternative to the present system of university education is very unrealistic. However, can we as students afford to do anything else?

ually was able to adjust to changing demands and needs. The conventions of "cooperative federalism" appear the rest of Canada

Change is justified only when it can demonstrably be shown that some benefit is thereby gained. At this juncture, no benefit is so wholly obvious to warrant the risk.

The enigma of the Presidency

by Brian Green

The flush of excitement still lingers from November 2nd. And in the aftermath of the Presidential election—in this bicentennial year—it seems a singularly appropriate time for a few personal observations on the Presidency in general.

The way in which Americans perceive their President is so particularly and typically "American" that it is at once both humorous and revelatory. Humorous, because to Canadians the patriotic excesses of our southern neighbours always seem to inspire a condescending shrug of bewilderment, a smiling indulgence, and maybe too—just a tinge of envy at their flatulent, uninhibited loyalty to the symbols and cherished myths that are the stuff of that patriotism. Revelatory, because the near-identification of the Presidency illuminates not only the American psyche, but our own as well. For in it, one detects a persistent, almost universal, human urge.

Humorous patriotic loyalty

The President is empowered by the constitution with a virtual monopoly on the executive branch of government. But even that sort of political suzerainty hardly seems to justify the awe he evokes and the tremendous aura of power he exudes. Canadians, as a rule, don't really understand this special fascination of the Presidency for our neighbours. There is no obvious counterpart in the parliamentary system, where the focus of power is blurred by Cabinet and, in a very real sense, shared by the entire government side. Too, our own politicians are hardly the stuff of legend. John MacDonald had no cherry trees handy, and probably would have been too besotted to wield the axe anyway. In contrast to Washington's heroic pose, I somehow suspect that MacDonald would have lost his unsteady footing in the rowboat and sunk unresisting to the bottom of the Delaware, clutching his favourite bottle faithfully to his heart. Prime Minister Trudeau hardly lends that the title invests him with any exalted immunity from criticism—even from within his own Cabinet. And how many ex-Presidents are so savagely repudiated by their party faithful as was Diefenbaker in the late sixties?

exudes an aura of power

The trouble is that Americans sometimes fail to distinguish between the Presidency itself—a seductively fabricated montage of myth and legend, an amalgam of all the truly great men who have aspired to it in the past; of all those who have endowed it with the legacy of their

own greatness—and the President, the man—who is at best custodian of that powerful mystique for a time. I suppose that Richard Nixon was really the victim of a classical sort of hubris: he forgot that the office transcends the individual. And once alerted to the near-subversion of their cherished concept, a public that had resolutely deferred to the President's protestations of innocence was as relentlessly hounding the man from public life. The fact that the Presidency itself survived the purge of Richard Nixon attests to that fundamental separation of the man and the office, and explains why the esteem of the Presidency can endure despite bad Presidents.

"transcends the individual"

Perhaps, though, the American experience is not so unique. In the fierce, unforgiving republicanism of America, in the emasculation of all of the pomp and panoply of power, the ceremony and mystery of royal prerogative, her founders somehow failed to eliminate the need for these things. In Britain, we see that human foible most clearly manifest: her subjects still harbour a passionate, personal loyalty to the Queen, and evince an undiminished fascination with all of the royal goings-on. Rather than resenting her immense wealth and envying the perquisites of the monarchy, the vast majority of Britons are determined to preserve those vicarious pleasures they derive from the Royal Family. And numerous other constitutional monarchies are as devoted to their Royal Houses as are the British. It is unimportant whether it is the reassuring paternalism, the sense of continuity and tradition, or just the pageantry and the titillating gossip that keep these anachronistic institutions in demand. What is important is the universality of the phenomenon. And Americans—no less immune than are the rest of us—have simply fashioned from the Presidency a surrogate monarchy. The deference, the almost regal perquisites of office, even the investiture in one man of such vast powers are all expressions of a human need that politics alone is so pathetically unable to satisfy.

"a surrogate monarchy"

Part of the fall-out of Watergate has been a deluge of hasty morals and self-righteous sermonizing. We may yet have to await the more judicious perspective of history to fully assess its impact on the American political system. For some, it has re-affirmed their faith in the vaunted "checks-and-balances" of the constitution. Others of a more cynical bent have been unable to see

past the deeply ingrained corruption the scandal exposed. But what really upset both realists and idealists alike—it seems to me—was the debasement of the Presidency by the deceit and mistrust that emanated from the Oval office. If anything, more Americans were shocked by the tapes because of the foul language they heard than by any revelations of actual wrong-doing.

confers a kind of greatness

Mr. Nixon's defenders were not so much loyal to the man himself as they were to the office; or, more precisely, to their sense of its inviolability. As if the status of the Presidency itself conferred upon its occupant some small measure of its own greatness, as if the man himself were exalted by the office, enjoyed some mystical liaison with his predecessors there. The self-seeking opportunism of politics should not—could not—touch the President; after all, has nothing more to seek than his place in history. And the indignation of many of Nixon's supporters toward his detractors was catalyzed—in the painfully slow realization of his complicity in Watergate—to a backlash of unprecedented hostility. Those who two years earlier had handed the Republican nominee the most lopsided victory ever in Presidential politics vindicated his degradation of the office and their sense of betrayal with impeachment, with unalloyed pleasure in Nixon's personal humiliation.

politics shouldn't touch him

For the President enjoys a term of only four years, while the Presidency has endured for 200. In the collectivity of the American psyche, men like Lincoln and Jefferson are lionized and revered without equal. Children are admonished by their example; parents invoke these mystical names like talismans in christening their offspring "George Washington Brown" or "Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jones." Washington and his apocryphal cherry tree, FDR and his embattled congress, Kennedy and his promise of Camelot; such is the stuff of legends. And we all know too well the awesome power of the American myth-making machine.

The most fascinating aspect of the American attitude to the Presidency is this essential dichotomy. In the final analysis, no American ever fails to make the careful distinction between the President himself and the office he holds. Nowhere has that been more evident than in the aftermath of Watergate.

The fact that Ford set out to run a

campaign on the single premise of having restored faith and integrity to the Presidency—and almost succeeded—is illuminating in itself. Ford's carefully calculated effort to "look Presidential" was amazingly well-received. Rose Garden news conferences against the conspicuous backdrop of the White House gave the incumbent an immense psychological advantage. And Carter had to toe a hazardous semantical tightrope whenever he criticized his opponent, ever mindful that an attack on Mr. Ford was never to be construed as an attack on President Ford.

"myth-making machine"

There may, too, be a simple explanation for Carter's dramatic nose-dive in the popularity polls as the campaign progressed. For to seem too hungry for office, to pursue it with such blatant desire, is somehow to besmirch the Presidency itself. Carter, with his suspiciously "lean and hungry look", contravened a fundamental verity of American politics, the unwritten law that aspirants to office of any sort must disguise their ambition with an almost reluctant indifference, with unstinting paeans to "public service" and "civic duty". It seems reasonable to infer from Carter's unexpectedly narrow margin of victory that his single-minded determination profoundly disturbed a lot of American voters. But Jimmy Carter is now President Carter, and the somnolent little town of Plains is now the hottest tourist mecca in the land.

the enigma compels us

Perhaps, though, what is most significant about the Presidential race was the surprising turn-out at the polls. In an election where the candidates were not nearly so polarized as they have been in recent years, where the issues were so vague and empty platitudes so rife, and where strict spending laws severely restricted all of the traditional hoopla and colour of the campaign, Americans still demonstrated their undiminished concern about the man who occupies the Oval Office. But even more intriguing was our own fascination with the election. Canadians don't just enjoy the theatricality and entertainment of election night. It isn't just another horse race or a slightly bizarre version of Monday Night Football. No, it is the enigma of the Presidency itself that compels us to watch the tangible power of the man who occupies the Oval Office, and the mystical power that resides in the White House—the power of tradition and myth and ceremony that is the Presidency itself.

Peripheral Visions



sign of the times

Queen's : 1996

This has been a quiet decade. I have no complaints about this but many people regard it as a slip into dormancy after the fabulous sixties, a dull after rather than before the storm. It might be more realistic to see it as an awakening from a nightmare; hindsight often comes with rose coloured glasses. One of the problems we do have is the lack of an immediate myth or mini-culture to identify with, to use an overburdened cliché. The results are things like greaser dances. Recent school years have been infested with rock 'n' roll revivals and the market is flooded with books and movies about the fifties. I frankly don't know where I was in '62.

Many people don't realize that the

fifties were just as complacent as the seventies. What right have they to be glorified just because a few people decided to break the monotony by going to drive-in movies and hamburger stands? This question has a corollary. How will people look upon the seventies after the requisite twenty year period has elapsed?

I was wondering about this as I drifted off to sleep the other night. I had a very vivid dream. I dreamed it was 1996 and I was sitting in my favourite armchair watching a TV show called "Space: 3001." In this episode, a group of astronauts, having conquered all known planets, are sneaking up behind God in their space cruiser. It was a delicate maneuver but they wanted credit for

the first photographs. The show was based on some fictitious story by Howard Smith.

Surveying more of my dream, I found that I was a belching 50 years old, up to my knees in cigarette butts. As I watched my lat stomach spill over the arms of the chair, I was reminded of how I buried the cynicism of my college days, settling permanently in Kingston. I became a landlord.

My two teenage sons, Spiro and Bing, named after my childhood heroes, came in to say good-night. They were on their way to a dance at Queen's. They needn't have bothered because I was planning to stay up in order to satisfy myself that they weren't bringing any girls home.

Spiro and Bing were excited because the dance offered their favourite theme. It was a 1970's revival dance. They had been preparing for it all week long. This meant putting aside the traditional student uniform of 1996, surgeon's shirts and judges robes. You see, in the 1980's the faculties of law and medicine expanded in response to student pressure. By 1996 these faculties were over ten times the size of the faculty of Arts and Science, and most kids go about in surgeon's shirts and judges robes. But for the 1970's revival, my sons had to don the traditional student uniform of 1976. This took some doing. All week they scoured abandoned farms, checked gas stations, bribed house painters and kidnapped construction workers and baseball players to get what they needed.

Bing wore overalls over a striped rugger shirt, sandals and a bulldozer operator's baseball hat. Spiro wore painter's pants, climbing boots and an orange knapsack full of books on his back. Both wore pins which read "I skied Lake Placid" and both were perched on antiquated ten-speed bikes. In keeping with the theme, the

dance was being held in the Queen's velodrome.

Having lived through the '70's, I felt sorry for them as they went out the door. It was a dormant decade. Apathy was given tenure at Queen's and one of our major pastimes was to remind each other, usually by scribbling on washroom walls, that there was still much to be done in the world besides write LSAT exams, (i.e. boycott grapes, defy wage controls, clean up washroom walls.)

Actually, the dormancy of the '70's could be found on any campus in North America. Haunted parking lots and the ashes of old ROTC buildings where, in the sixties, flags and draft cards were burned and violent confrontation often obscured the moral issues students were fighting for. If you visited these spots in the seventies, you would find students lecturing each other on how to keep their credit ratings up while janitors plastered garbage cans with posters designed to encourage students to use litter containers. What did these posters say? "Pigs on Campus," that's what they said.

What about Queen's? It was called the "quiet campus" and still is, which is surprising since it is located in that great cultural crossroad called Kingston. A friend of mine attended Carleton but preferred to be known as an ex-Queen's student. He tried to start a branch of the "Students for a Democratic Society" here in 1976. He would discuss it at parties but the most enthusiastic response he got was "shut-up, I'm trying to pick up that girl." Things did pick up though. In 1976 a titanic moral struggle over Suzy-Q week and crest painting took place. I read about it. I felt involved.

But as I was saying, dormancy was everywhere in the '70's. My generation was destined to reach the age of majority in the intermission following the social orgasm of the sixties. It is only natural that things should drift a bit. Perhaps the most revealing sign of the times took place in the 1976 American presidential election. Gerald Ford, a former member of the Warren Commission, selected Robert Dole as his vice presidential running mate in order to make sure he would not be assassinated.

My reverie within a reverie was interrupted by the return of my sons, Spiro and Bing.

"Gee Dad, we didn't realize you had such great dances in the seventies," said Bing. "I wasn't aware we did," I replied, repressing nightmarish visions of synchronized disco dancing in the pub Friday afternoons. As it turned out, Bing was referring to living.

"The seventies had some great groups," said Spiro. "Really?" I said, my mind spinning to "Disco Duck" and David Bowie ("Rebel rebel, your face is a mess.") I was wrong again however. Spiro proceeded to list all the great groups of the seventies and it is with this catalogue that I shall leave you. Are you ready? Here goes The Beach Boys, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and the Comets, Sha na na.

David Gay

Essays and other stuff

Trish Crowe

Now that most midterms are over, essays are due. The idea of essay writing, whereby Joe Student (note: not Joe College - he's too busy chasing Susie-Q) has to learn everything a course has to offer in the first three months of classes and has to display this knowledge in 1200 words or less is merely indicative of a student's confidence, not to mention the student's confidence, not to mention the student's confidence, not to mention the student's confidence. I think about it. Here we are in the eighth week of classes and understanding, most pros wish to know if we've learned anything at all. What more logical way to do this than through assigning essays? Tests are seen to be psychologically flattering - essays are just as bad, but much more subtle. Most arts

courses for example would have required at least one essay to date, and, speaking as an artist, the essay topics offered are real winners.

The very physical appearance of an essay seems to be as important as the content. One of my profs for an English course wants at least one of the essays written during the year to be handed in untaped (ie. in the student's own handwriting), because, as he explains, "typing conceals the personality." Hmmm. And I always thought that pass or fail marks were determined by the old "throwing the essays down the stairs and the first one to reach the bottom is the best" method. Not so, obviously. One of the guys in this class disagreed with the prof's reasoning, claiming that his typing certainly didn't conceal his personality.

The choice of topics presented for discourse usually is the most uninteresting element of the art of essay writing. I can tell you all you'll ever wanted to know about the role of the Australian aboriginal in the modern Australian city, or about the manifestation of evil in D. D. Lawrence's "Snake", or all about the Marquis de Sade and why he isn't the nasty person he has always been portrayed as being. What knowledge eh? My parents are constantly amazed at all the new and wonderful things I'm learning at university. There must be a better way of displaying the knowledge one does or does not acquire at university, but I'm damned if I know what it is. At any rate, I'll keep on ibid-ing and op-citing until a better alternative appears.



"I'd clobber you with my purse"

Dear Editor:

I couldn't refrain from writing the following letter in response to Howard Smith.

I would like to clobber you over the head with my purse. You'd really like that, wouldn't you? Honestly now, with "God never lived" one issue and "Virginity's a social disease" the next, what else have you got up your sleeve to keep your imaginary old bats on fire? "Rape is a social remedy"? This time I actually had to look you up in the *Who's Where* in order to find out whether you're for real. Third year law, huh? Well, all I can do is bop you over the head and feel sorry for you (or is pity out of date too?).

Did you ever think that that young lady whom you quoted as saying, "I want to save it for my husband", actually meant "I haven't found anyone I feel like doing it with yet, thank you very much"? And perhaps she won't feel like "doing it" until she has met someone in whom she finds certainty, security, and love, which are traditionally elements of a marital relationship, something which occurs once in one's lifetime, ideally. Perhaps she is wary of a transient relationship in which emotions are most apt to quickly take over and someone ends up hurt.

I know that premarital virginity is by no means synonymous with respectability today. I agree with you that "In the modern era the importance of virginity per se as a pre-condition to a marriage offer is declining..." (My gracious, you talk like a bloody machine!) But I don't agree that the contemporary "used model" can be a matter of numbers. Nor do I agree that people should be encouraged to "explore these horizons" as spontaneously as eating hamburgers. If virginity is less

"I'd appreciate a virgin husband"

Dear Editor:

Re: Virginity (Howard Smith, Q1, Nov. 12) You seem to forget that this "social disease", as you call it, is a very personal problem influenced by moral and religious values. Perhaps you will at least acknowledge that there is some reason behind "waiting" after listening to my point of view.

substantial today, respectability, I should hope has not gone downhill. But how much harder it is to be respectable when one has lost one's self-respect. And how much easier it is to lose self-respect by participating in one of those heavy relationships that go around these days and finding yourself giving all you know how to give, bursting into tears, kissing someone's foot and being rejected. Only then, Mr. Smith, does one know what it is like to feel like a piece of property lumped together with a sprayed pet, a mare, a '76 model and some kind of potato. Alternatively, it is almost as easy to lose self-respect by having to explain to someone in tears who has given you all they know how to give, that you're calling off the relationship because you might find a better offer somewhere else.

I'm not saying that these things wouldn't happen without the sex, but I do think sex gets the emotions involved more quickly, without thinking, without reason. Although morals may have loosened today, the subconscious and instinctive, if not conscious, need to make such a relationship long lasting, or permanent can hardly be conquered. Is it worth finding out it was all worth it in the end at the risk of becoming miserable or making someone else so? Is it worth fighting "taboos" by which one was raised, pretending they aren't there? Or is it worth fighting one's natural inclinations? I don't know right now how these questions should be answered but at least they should be asked. For the time being I'll amuse myself by clobbering you over the head with my purse.

a contemporary model
(name withheld by request)

I believe that sexual intercourse is the ultimate gift given by a man and a woman to each other. It is the deepest expression of love that can be given to another person. It is an experience shared between two people intensely committed to one another. Along with all its other fringe benefits, it is also something sacred.

Readers react: Virginity's not a "social disease" - Howard take note

Dear Editor:

This letter is meant to shed light from a different angle on the subject covered by Mr. Howard Smith, *The Journal*, Nov. 19, 1976. Unfortunately being a person who is very self-conscious I could never stand having everyone, and his or her pet gerbil, knowing that I wrote this so please accept this without a John Doe.

To start off on a passive note I

generally agree with Mr. Howard that virginity as a prerequisite for marriage just because the "new model" is (or is not) sexist. On the other hand, I think that some people (yes even an) save their virginity for the night with other reasons in mind follows is only my opinion on a few generalities. The path of

wander but that is only because I am meaning some people apply to sex and you get a very important step in life.

It becomes quite easy now for me to see why someone would want to share their first experience in sex with a person whom they love very much and expect to spend the rest of their life with.

At about this time cries of "Why not just live together", arise. My cop out is

Combine this "first time" idea with the meaning some people apply to sex and you get a very important step in life.

It becomes quite easy now for me to see why someone would want to share their first experience in sex with a person whom they love very much and expect to spend the rest of their life with.

At about this time cries of "Why not just live together", arise. My cop out is

that many people like me, are very insecure and the institution of marriage is a source of stability.

A gaping hole in this theory at the moment is the explanation of the adage, "most men don't wait while women do". I am going to take many shots to try and plug this hole one, I think more men than actually let on, save their virginity and two, more women cherish their first time than men

because in general, their upbringing makes them more sentimental (Did someone yell chauvinist pig?)

To cut off quickly I repeat this is the only reason for keeping virginity and no one in the world may agree with it but I don't really care. I would rather explore sex with someone whom I really love and could share the memories with (Isn't getting there half the fun?)
(name withheld by request)

Howard; your credo ignores fear

Dear Editor:

Howard Smith's article, "Virginity's a Social Disease", is an apt description of a current condition that many deplore and few understand. This issue of virginity has, perhaps a great deal in common with an issue that has recently been examined in the press, the issue of men and women meeting each other and allowing each other to be merely human with all the frailties, insecurities, and clumsiness attendant upon that state.

All of us have been or will be, I think, touched by the issue of virginity at some time or other in our lives. Virginity's loss is more than a loss of physical intactness; it is a moment of discovery in which you reveal yourself to another person. As such it is a personal act and it can only disturb or alarm someone if he or she tries to deal with this act according to one credo or another.

However, because of fears and insecurities, this is precisely what people do; people have developed or borrowed or inherited certain patriotisms or credos with which they deal with the crisis of virginity and its loss. Proclaiming your liberation in this matter is like getting up the courage to go out and do something that you are afraid to do. "Liberation" has nothing more to do with overcoming virginity than that. We don't need history to tell us that people have been using methods to arouse their courage for centuries that had not the slightest thing to do with the act that they needed that courage to do. Reserving virginity till marriage is just a method of explaining your retreat from the circumstances surrounding virginity's loss. Each of these two credos, liberation and abstinence, is artificial; neither expresses the feelings of the person who has chosen to enter the breach or to retreat from it. A credo is a rationalization and not a true understanding.

The most that Howard can do with those two girls is to make it impossible for them to maintain the credo: Virginity till Marriage. Because they

can't defend this credo in the light of Howard's feminist-liberalism, they will have to abandon it. Try out "I just haven't met the right man yet". Can your list rhetoric defeat this plea?

No it can't, because the rationalization built of the credo is your argument: "Do your own thing, listen to your own vibes" in a manner these girls might not rationalize Howard can't. But is this rationalization reason they haven't as yet to the breach? No way. They haven't done so yet in the past they had before Howard attacked, and sank for all, their virginity till marriage rationalization. This real reason expressed in three little words, fear, fear, fear.

People grasp at credos in their irrational fears to help themselves bear no real relation to the real anxieties they you, Howard, "Yes, I understand the terror of virginity!"

If you're like the rest of us, that is the last thing you want to hear, because, if people are about revealing their innermost another, they are even more about witnessing someone else (if not very unique) fears. Irrationality can be one of the things two people can share. Sexual intercourse is only an example of our society's general fear of the irrational. It is very of the society in the guise of virginity nightmares about being public with your pants off.

Let he who is without a first column, ex Howard?

Ian Cameron

would, for one, be very apt to a "would-be" husband" and chosen to wait.

Virginity shouldn't be a matter of marital worth - but that's how you view marriage, isn't it? To share some fifty-odd years with a person, you're going to share some fifty-odd years with someone you know far more about anyone else. I'd rather share that close to me.

Anon.

Virginity is justified by "a gut feeling" but not a rationale

Dear Editor:

I hope you will excuse the fact that I failed to type this letter. Unfortunately my blasted typewriter started complaining of overwork and mailed itself to Palm Springs. That last essay on Marxism must have sunk in.

This letter is not a treatise on recalcitrant typewriters, but a small note in approval of the views put forward in "Virginity is a social disease" by Howard Smith, a man for whom I have great respect and who I sincerely hope has an opportunity to read my ramblings. The letter is here rewritten as I doubt even John M. Allegro could have deciphered the original hieroglyphics.

In his article "Virginity is a social disease," Mr. Smith has touched on an issue which has been too often confined to the scholarly musings of psychologists and the sexual behavioralists. Hence I, a layman to the field, should like to humbly advance my views on the matter.

I see virginity in women today (and in using the word "women" I assume a

stage of physical maturity has been reached whereat sexual activity can be both a physically and emotionally gratifying experience) as the product of two interrelated factors. Firstly, a genuine fear of the unknown and what consequences may arise in its wake. Secondly, a result of prevalent social attitudes, i.e. the double standard, the idea of woman as property, male domination in the "mating game", parents and so on.

As regards the first point, I am perhaps foolish to restrict myself to "fear of the unknown". The argument might be made easier with the qualification "fear of unknown consequences" allowing me to infringe on the subject matter of my second argument. Yet the original phraseology serves a specific purpose in that, the argument can be more easily extended to both sexes. The fear of rejection, of inadequacy, of not really knowing what to do in one's first copulatory (copulative?) experience, partially offsets the inquisitive nature of man.

I want liberation not obligation

Dear Editor:

To liberate is to set free, to unchain. In "Virginity is a Social Disease" (12-1176) that status was characterized as one imposed on women by men as yet another shackle which restrains womanhood. The raison d'être of that status was argued to be men's property concept of womanhood, a woman who has sex before marriage becoming a "used model."

In her letter of reply, Wendy Logan asserts that the foregoing theory is really disguised chauvinism and a regression to an "adolescent concept of a sexual free for all." She further contends that it was the article's purpose to replace "enforced virginity" with "enforced promiscuity."

Insofar as Ms. Logan suggests "enforced promiscuity" is objectionable, I wholeheartedly dissent with her in this conclusion. Nevertheless, the article did never advocate enforced promiscuity, and in suggesting that it did, Ms. Logan underscores her failure to appreciate an important distinction. There is a difference between a freedom to act and a recommendation to act. It is one thing to say "Ladies you are free to screw anything in sight without fear of repercussions." It is quite another to say "Ladies you must screw anything in sight." The former goes to a woman's liberty to act, the

latter is a mandate to act.

Ms. Logan has revealed herself as a woman who values sex as something other than a mere physical thrill. She says "making love" refers to an act of sharing that necessitates a growth in trust between two people." She further states "to me, a person who puts sex on the same level as hamburgers is immediately suspect." By these contentions she has classified the sex act as it suits her - but is one to take it that these values must apply to all of us?

Does Ms. Logan have any more right to tell women what sex must be than do men anticipating a search for a marital partner? How is it to any different for Ms. Logan to say sex must be confined to mutual love than it is for men to suggest it must be confined to marriage? The heart of the issue is a woman's liberty to evaluate sex for herself irrespective of what it means to Ms. Logan or prospective husbands with a "new model" in mind.

Sex can be different things to different people, from making love to making business. Whatever it is to a woman, "Virginity is a Social Disease" was meant to allow that she is free to make the decision for herself untrammelled by misguided notions that she is or will be somebody's property.

Howard Smith

How so?

It must be remembered that what we are here considering in unprecedented usage of the most private and personal part of the human body - utterly mysterious to both sexes from the first nascent realization that little boys and girls differ. The male child experiments in autostimulation as does the female, yet here a marked divergence occurs. Sigmund Freud admittedly fallen from grace but a superb behavioural analyst nevertheless, shed new light on this crucial "phallic phase" of sexual development, occurring long before puberty. His line of reasoning runs something like this: the girl, in her attempts to autostimulation finds that as far as manipulation is concerned, her clitoris is inferior to the male's penis. This discovery has profound effects on her character development and often leads to a rejection of sexual activity. I think it safe to say that for the most part, the male escapes any such prepubescent inhibitions which are self-imposed by the female, and indeed, with the arrival of puberty so do many females (those we consider "liberated.")

However, I fear I detract from my original assertion, namely, that females and to a degree, males, through fear of the mysteries inherent in sexual ignorance and an understandable fear of the opposite sex, in effect create an obstacle (probably residing in the ego) which tends to prolong the period of virginity. Such voluntary abstinence from sexual activity becomes self-reinforcing and its cause is later easily masked by "principles."

By now, it should be fairly obvious that the first factor is closely aligned to the second that of environmental conditioning and social norms. Little need be cited here for substantiation. The effects are all too easily observed. I think, however, that the case applies more to women than men as traditionally, pre-marital sex has been deemed acceptable for males. The latter adopts the aggressive role in early stages of intersexual contact - a practice probably finding its natural roots in the inescapable fact of the male's superior brute strength, common to most mammals, and compounded by the extraneous influence of male domination observable everywhere, i.e. the male head of household, the "provider" image, the "missionary position" etc.

Yet simple recognition of the irrational existence of such primitive conventions by no means precludes women's active non-conformity to them. For example, the mere fact that the burden of criticism falls on the adolescent girl who allows herself to be

seduced while the male is seen as a "normal" boy (well done, lad!) is a poor reason for maintaining virginity until marriage. Social change does not come about through an act of divine grace much these days. Only when a sufficient number of women refuse to allow social opinions to determine which road they will take in this most personal of activities will the anachronism of male "ownership" of females crumble and fall. One easily recalls how women suffragettes swallowed their pride and suffered the full battery of social criticism and scorn in their fight for representation. Granted, it took time, but the women of today owe their voting privileges (now rights) to the determination of such "unhappy heroes."

The distorted prostitution which holds marriage, or its promise as the basis for consent to intercourse degrades horribly the women of today. With the protection afforded by modern contraceptives, contemporary women have the opportunity to be pioneers in a revolution of sexual customs, and perhaps, a duty to their descendants. To let it slip by would indeed be a sad act of idleness.

Having rambled on invidiously, I would like to address myself to Mr. Smith in a more collected manner. I am in complete accordance with your contention that women perpetuate the "females as property" prejudice through the obnoxious practice of "saving themselves for Mister Right" and the proponents of such an archaic principle may be justifiably criticized. However, one should be wary not to carry the castigation of "abstainers" too far. Although non-participation in sexual activity may imply a certain amount of ignorance - through unwillingness to learn about one of life's fundamental activities, truly as natural as eating - there exists to my mind a sound principle for remaining a virgin: a simple gut feeling against intercourse. (I'm sure you recognize this and by no means intended to imply that all virgins immediately amend their condition - which by the way, is a natural condition and not an affliction). However, as soon as a virgin tries to rationalize his/her desire to remain so, then the individual is arguing from ignorance of the alternative. (Quite frankly, I have encountered no vehicle for the expression of human love quite so intense as the physical act of sex.)

Odd, isn't it, that a normative criticism should carry more weight than a rational one, in an area of such basic human concern?

Ivan Roberts

"I don't care how many days since
you last ate . . . step out of line
and you lose your place."



Suzie-Q "endurance test"

Dear Editor:

Here we sit at 1:45 in Lower Vic awaiting the arrival of the ticket fairy at 9 a.m. after having already survived four hours of light chit-chat and half-hearted attempts at work. You may ask what we are doing here. Are the Beatles reuniting? Has Elton John finally consented to a gig at Queen's? Are we awaiting the Quebec election results? Are we cramming for Standing in Line 010? No, we are staying up all night in order to spend \$10 for 3 hours of "enjoyable!" dancing in Leonard Cafeteria. "Is all this soul searching worth a few fleeting moments of pleasure?" our mothers would ask.

As per usual, a list was posted to be signed upon entry. Ha! Ha! Ha! What false hopes we entertained! It was ripped up by one of the convenors in a moment of fury and frustration. (People insisted on leaving the line for small problems like going to the washroom!) Phase No. 2 was a pseudo-concentration camp technique. We were all numbered on our right hands, a process which was to continue through the night in assorted, strange colors so as to prevent duplication. We were encouraged to familiarize ourselves with the faces of our neighbours to facilitate the long-term goal of strength in numbers. We could robbingly "deter" any aliens from pushing their way into the line in the

wee small hours of the morning. While going through this night of torture our spirits were constantly boosted by the information that any form of organization (note: even our tattoos) was completely unofficial and it would be dog eat dog in the morning. We were also told to regard any self-styled leadership attempts with suspicion.

On the one hand we find ourselves in a ridiculous, demeaning and totally unwarranted situation. On the other hand plans and reservations have already been made; time and money have already been com-

mitted. A university is an institution of higher learning; Why can't the Suzy-Q committee ever learn? With available tickets of 180 and a student population of 10,000, what is the probability of getting a ticket if you aren't on the Suzy-Q committee?

Having come through one of Queen's most arduous coming-of-age rites, we have come to the conclusion that it really isn't worth it. Unfortunately, such is life—What's a girl to do for "Suzy-Q"?

Elizabeth Munford, Maureen Nummelin, Anna Zinni

Use construction boards . . .

Suggests "People meter"

Dear Editor:

While braving the elemental challenges of a particularly polar Saturday night for the chance to indulge in my favourite pursuit (intellectual discussion) at the "Subterranean" I was stricken with a rather apt use of the construction boards which presently flank this venue (University Ave.).

What I propose is that these boards be so emblazoned as to resemble an oversized ruler. This scalar measure would serve a number of purposes. Quantitative delineations would indicate the time relation of one's position in the linear sequence of fellow "waiters". (These figures are surely now available from Stats

Canada.) Invaluable information concerning the number of spurious substances required to restore a condition of sanity could also be provided. Finally qualitative comments revealing the likely intellectual capacity of the "waiter" at that position could be inscribed. In closing I provide a worked example of my proposed vernacular. (2.22 hours; WHY equals 4(EX)2 plus 3 R.N. (Rusty Nails or Registered Nurses); "if you are not wearing a golden jacket, please contact Dr. E.Z. Cure of K.P.H. re: delivery of his model 222 one-piece with the custom-tailored sleeves!")

Brian D. Reed

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No ethics in our lineups

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to point out a situation at Queen's that warrants some consideration. On Saturday, November 13, a group of us headed over to line up for the pub at 7:00 p.m. (which is ridiculous but we wanted to be sure of getting in.) We got to the line up and did a quick count to find that there were 150 people in line ahead of us. I've heard that the pub holds 320, so we would go in easily and probably get tables together (there were about 20 of us). By 1:30 a recount showed that 250 people were in front of us. That meant that 100 ignorant assholes had cut in. By 8:00 when the doors opened, 300 people were going to get in before we did. By the time we got to the doors (about 8:45) the place was full except for a few chairs here and there spread around the pub.

We should never have had to line up at 7:00 in the first place. Why doesn't Queen's have more pubs? It was distressing to see these fellow students showing total disrespect for other students. We even asked some guys whom we saw cutting in to go the back of the line—they flatly refused. In fact one Commerce '77 jerk (who claims to know Karate) used the childish "come on wanna fight?" line. I guess this means that there is no point in lining up anymore because the biggest guys are going to bully their way in at 8:00 anyway.

If line patrol is needed my friends and I will gladly volunteer to bring machetes and machine guns to keep the people in line—but why do Queen's students need babysitters?

Steve Pritchard

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Be nice to smokers they pay your taxes

Dear Editor:

Attn: non-smoking public, and sympathizing smokers. It has come to our attention that many students at Queen's are prejudiced. No, this is not your usual type of prejudice. It is not against big mouths alcoholics or plumbers. No, it is against a very important minority: smokers. Whenever the government wants to raise taxes, the first thing they raise the price of is luxury items, i.e. cigarettes. We pay your taxes. The campus bookstore sells luxury items to help subsidize the price of your books, once again cigarettes, we lower the price of your books. We do

not smoke in the dining rooms at Ban Righ, and our feeling (we are a very sensitive bunch) are hurt by you clods who suggest that we should not smoke in the dining room at Leonard. Some consideration is needed.

Co-presidents of The Queen's Smoking, Suicide (during mid-terms) Association.

P.S. The co-presidents quit smoking for twelve days and proved what they already knew; smokers are more considerate than non-smokers. After all smokers do not constantly smoke, but non-smokers always never smoke.

Socialist:

Crest painters infantile

Dear Editor,

I'm really not interested in perpetuating the debate over the crests and counter crests any longer, but being fingered for the latest paint job (to the Arts '79 crest in front of Douglas), a (personal) response is necessary at this point.

The original "socialist '77" crest was really a spoof; I personally regarded it as an exercise in symbol subversion, that might force people to think twice before they went on painting those things around campus. For those who never saw it, I found the crest rather nice - a hammer and sickle for workers and farmers, the feather for students, vincentinos or "we shall overcome", and a clenched fist to complete the "Q". (Please note, it also faced the opposite direction as the Stalinist figure.)

Left wing infantilism you say? Yes, but communication often has to happen on the same level its audience has chosen to act at - that is the first principle of parody. Of course, the response was right on schedule, and the "better dead than red" left on the sidewalk reflected the democratic sentiment that

censored that expression.

In a letter to the Journal, Frederico Balforini demonstrated the solidarity that exists among socialists everywhere (quote, "our crest") It was gratifying to come across a leftist who exhibits more optimism than most of us can muster ("our imminent takeover"), and I've been trying to meet him ever since to find out if he really has come up with a theoretically solid breakthrough for revolutionary praxis.

To come back to the crest - it was repainted, just to show a token of resistance to tyranny. When it was censored again, I was very sorry, but because of the god awful eye sore left smeared and splattered around the concrete. To suggest that "socialists" were retaliating with the Arts '79 is pathetic. It is also unfortunate that the attempt (?) to associate one faction with that action was so unimaginative - "pinko power" would have been so much more catchy than "red power". Let's all hope this childish trashing ceases immediately.

Bill Burgess

NSD

Continued discussion required

Dear Editor:

National Student Day is over, or is it? In the past few months we have seen a massive campaign aimed at educating the public on student issues and at stimulating discussion among students concerning their problems and goals. Through pamphlets, posters, and the Journal, Lector, and Golden Words we were constantly bombarded with NSD themes and related information. But look at the themes, look at the discussion which took place on National Student Day. We talked about tuition fees, universal accessibility, the quality of education, etc. We heard "other" peoples views on the subject matter—the socialists, the Women's centre, Laurier LaPierre, Dr. Corry, the YPC's, and the list goes on and on. The discussion was good, lively, and (oh my!) entertaining. No, we did not come up with any single solution to the problems. Nor did we answer the

question "Is University education worth it to the Student?" Only you, the individual student, can answer this. We did come to a consensus that the university education is of value to society. However, it would be naive to expect that in one day our problems would be solved and that my views and the views of those around me would become one and the same. Those who did participate in the day realize that the topics



Are they talking about NSD?



"To suggest that socialists were responsible is pathetic."

Russell extends the status quo

Dear Editor:

While a condemnation of Mr. Edmond David's position that Queen's "should be an apolitical university" (Journal, November 12) was very much in order, and while Mr. Paul Russell's effort in this regard (Journal, November 16) amply chastizes Mr. David on a few points regarding "logic" and "history", the effort creates problems of its own.

It is ironic that Mr. Russell's analysis extols "issues, voters, candidates" and "freedom" These

are, in case one hasn't noticed, some of the most firmly-entrenched features of the "status quo" which lamhasts Mr. David for advocating. In fact, it is plain that Mr. Russell's own advocacy of a supposedly participatory "democratic society" epitomizes the perspective for which he condemns the Commerce Faculty and the Economics Department: uncritical acceptance of a particular political-economic ideology. (It is incidentally, entertaining that he grants Commerce and Economics a monopoly on the promulgation of such an uncriticised dominant ideology.)

Mr. Russell's fears of "most Queen's students" subscribing to Mr. David's viewpoint is well-justified. The irony is that if "most" students subscribe to his own viewpoint the blind fostering of the "status quo" is maintained with an efficacy which would be impossible were these lears to be realized.

Mr. David is, after all, merely another fascist or, to use Mr. Russell's terminology, an "authoritarian". In short, Mr. Russell seems to have difficulty distinguishing between the extant variety of participatory democracy, which he claims can foster "intelligent government" and "freedom", and fascism, a difficulty for which he is not entirely blameworthy.

John McQueen

Letters policy

Letters must be signed, less than 300 words in length, and should be addressed to The Editor, Queen's Journal, Student Memorial Building

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EEC in the future;

Power to Parliament



by Hugh Dodd

Last week's article covered some of the more conventional explanations for the lack of progress in the European Economic Community's second decade of existence. Dr. C.C. Pentland of Political Science concurs with those explanations in a qualified way, but he also has some different explanations.

Some of the conventional reasons for the apparent decline in the vitality of the EEC are: Internal problems, European public mood, the growing dislike of centralization, the lack of dynamic leadership, and the intransigence of interest groups and national bureaucracies.

Dr. Pentland suggests three other, more fundamental reasons. Within the European Economic Community there is increasing economic disparity. The spread between the richest nations, Germany, Holland and Luxembourg, and the poorest nations, Britain, Italy, and Ireland, is widening. It is a hard task to harmonize economic policy over the whole Community with such a situation. As a result of economic disparity, there is an effect on currency, with strong upward pressure on the German Mark, while weaker currencies fall. Poorer countries can't compete with the richer ones in industrial output and quality. Consequently, they don't want to become involved in policy making. Policies in the EEC are thus reflected through the will of the stronger nations. Also, it could be argued that the Germans fear being drained, by having to support other members of the community. Consequently there are bad feelings on both sides, to a certain extent, and this fact undermines the process of integration.

Dr. Pentland also submits that the European Economic Community did the easy things first. Between 1958 and 1968, policy-making consisted of the evolution of the "Common Market" and a common agricultural policy. Economic, trade and tariff barriers between countries were broken down. However, after 1968, the EEC was confronted with a need to redefine priorities. A different, more profound commitment was required to realize the creation of policy that was harder to formulate.

The global environment must be

assessed, in Dr. Pentland's view, in order to get a proper perspective on the question of decline in the EEC. On a more subtle level, American attitudes have strongly influenced the EEC. During the first decade, when trade barriers were being eliminated, the Americans who had a particular interest in the European economy rejoiced. These Americans just described were the multinational corporations, who simply love the absence of barriers to trade. However, as the community became more committed to planning the economy, the multi-nationals gasped in horror. The American attitude toward the EEC evolved from a positive stance to one that was at best hesitant, and at worst, negative. The multi-national corporation interest group has tried to drive wedges in the Community.

What are some of the characteristics of the present-day European Economic Community. Unemployment insurance applies on a European scale. Professions such as lawyers and doctors have the freedom to go to different countries within the Community to practise. Due to the common agricultural policy, high price levels for food have been set to help farmers. There is free movement of labour, generally from south to north, as the Italians migrate to Germany to work and support their family back home.

However, the latter situation points to one area of policymaking that is lacking in the EEC. There is a need for a common social policy. Because of the lack of jobs in Italy, the migrant goes north to find a job and or better pay. The Italian working in Germany does not feel comfortable with his German counterparts. Furthermore, when he returns back to Italy, he is often ill at ease with the hometown folks. He has seen and experienced a higher living standard and a different lifestyle than the others, and this leads to a certain amount of alienation. Dr. Pentland says that social policy for the EEC would help alleviate this and other pressing social problems.

It is clearly recognized that Germany is the strongest member of the EEC. Being leader has certain advantages and disadvantages. It costs the Germans to subsidize French agriculture and British economic survival through the framework of the Community. However, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. Germany gets a tremendously large free-trade area in which to sell its products. There are also the intangible benefits of being the leader. Being the top dog economically Dr. Pentland says, allows them to play the role of economics teacher for the rest of the Community. For example, leading German officials have been suggesting how other countries can

keep unions in line and balance the budget. Consequently, there are political and diplomatic payoffs.

There have been two interrelated concerns for the European Economic Community's Parliament that are nearing resolution. The EEC has finally agreed upon a policy for the electoral base, and in 1978 the first election of directly elected members to the EEC Parliament will take place. The members elected to the EEC Parliament must reflect the needs of the ethnic minorities, such as the Scots and the Welsh in the United Kingdom. There will be 410 members elected to Parliament, with Britain, Germany, France, and Italy each having 81 members, and the remainder portioned to the other countries. It is each member state's decision to divide up its share of the seats into the constituencies.

Dr. Pentland sees this move as a

positive influence for the European Economic Community. "Professionals will then be on the job." Presently, people are appointed by their own government, and this system has weaknesses. The political heavyweights are not on the EEC job because when one is appointed to the international agency, he is tied down to his duties there, plus his duties to the national parliament. People just can't give the time to the EEC. When politicians have the direct electoral mandate to the EEC Parliament, they will want to concentrate their energies on it.

The EEC Parliament has only limited powers now. They can scrutinize the budget, and reject or suggest alterations of expenditure. However, by 1978, more power will be demanded, because there will be a Parliament elected by the people of Europe.

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Brazil - problems in
a developing nation

by Kris Nowers

Brazil, for the vast majority of Canadians, probably has the same reputation that Canada has for the Brazilians; just another country. However, with the convening of the Joint Canada-Brazil Committee in Ottawa this month designed to bolster relations between the two countries, it is important to take a look at the politics and economics of this Latin American country.

Brazil is a huge nation comprising about one third of the South American continent and having a population of 107 million people. Economically, it is convenient to split the country into three general regions. The western region is the undeveloped jungle. It is sparse of population and almost no industrialization exists. The northeast region represents the thorn in Brazil's side. It is stricken with poverty and squalor among remnants of lost riches from the old days of rubber, coffee and sugar booms. Until recently, government expenditure in this region has been meagre in an area where 30 per cent of the population has only 12 per cent of the income.

The third area and by far the most important region is the south. It houses half the population and more than half the wealth. It is an area of industrial progress, foreign development and tourist paradises. Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo are two main cities in this area. Brazilia, the new capital of Brazil, lies to the northeast of Rio, away from the distraction of that vibrant city.

To get an adequate impression of Brazilian life one must consider the political structure and its effect on this southern region, the most important part of Brazil to Canada.

Political power in Brazil rests in the hands of the military. After a bloodless coup in 1964 that removed the elected president, the military consolidated the 13 Brazilian parties into a two party system. The official governing party was called The National Alliance for Renewal (ARENA) and the official opposition became the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB). The president was to be appointed by the military.

Currently, ARENA is headed by President Ernesto Geisel, a former military man, but having a quasi-democratic bent. More important though, is the increasing support being given to the MDB over the last two years, a party designed to be the opposition but never the government (at least according to the military). The upcoming municipal elections in Brazil this month should give a clear indication of which way the country is leaning. Geisel is calling the elections a confidence vote for ARENA, but he may be surprised at the outcome. However, he has certain things in his favor that make

the facade of democracy quickly fade. Brazil is a prime example of how useless a political system is when the power source lies beyond the political structure.

The signs of authoritarianism are starkly evident when you consider a few specifics. The most obvious flaw lies in Brazil's Institutional Act No. 5. The act gives the president power to suspend a person's political rights, suspend habeas corpus, and if he so desires, dissolve the whole governmental system and rule by decree. It's a fairly handy tool in dealing with any opposition.

The signs of authoritarianism are starkly evident when you consider a few specifics. The most obvious flaw lies in Brazil's Institutional Act No. 5. The act gives the president power to suspend a person's political rights, suspend habeas corpus, and if he so desires, dissolve the whole governmental system and rule by decree. It's a fairly handy tool in dealing with any opposition.

More blatant abuses of power, particularly by the Brazilian security force, (SNI), were recently exposed by TIME magazine this summer involving the torture of political prisoners. The peak of the scandal occurred in October of 1975 when Vladimir Hertzog, a well known television journalist, died under SNI torture. A few personnel changes have occurred since but there has been no evidence that the torture tactics have ceased appreciably.

The existence of "death squads" in the country is another indication of how far Brazil lies from democracy in Western terms. Death squads are vigilante groups of off duty police and militia who literally go around killing suspected terrorists and criminals. The inability to control these death squads is epitomized in the story of a member of one of these squads. He has been indicted for

murder 22 times but has never been brought to court; primarily due to the fact that there have been no witnesses willing to testify.

These are some of the disadvantages of military control in Brazil. But this tight control, although lacking the virtues of Western democracies, has given Brazil an economic jump ahead of its neighbouring Latin American countries. First, it has given Brazil political stability for over a decade, allowing the military to become accustomed to and efficient at the day to day duties of running a country. Second, the major priority of the military is to make Brazil a world power and therefore it has instituted a policy of vigorous development and industrialization.

Economically, the statistics for Brazil are fairly good. Throughout the latter part of the sixties real growth was almost 10 per cent per year. However, it is probably pretty uncomfortable living in a country with an inflation rate getting close to 50 per cent. Indeed, Brazil is in the unique position of having to deal with both the problems of a developed country and those of an underdeveloped one. Trying to stop rampant inflation, introduce pollution controls, clean up the massive poverty, increase employment and tap its vast resources all at the same time is, needless to say, a fairly complex task.

Canada's role in Brazil has, for the most part, been private investment by major Canadian industrial firms. Canadian exports to Brazil totalled \$194 million dollars in goods and services. However, about a quarter of that figure was wheat and with the internal supplies growing within Brazil each year this large export portion will quickly diminish. This is a major reason for the upcoming meeting. It will be interesting to see



what agreements, if any, will result this month.

On the provincial level, Ontario seems to be the most actively involved province with Brazil. Other provinces have sent trade missions but only Ontario maintains a permanent representative in Sao Paulo. The University of Western Ontario is also designing case studies of economic and managerial problems for its business school students.

Up to the present, it has been primarily economics that has drawn Canada in contact with Brazil. However, if sizeable economic ties can be developed, a cultural exchange between the two countries will also be possible. No doubt differing political views between Canada and Brazil may still relations a bit but the blend of European sophistication and South American primitiveness that is characteristic of Brazil (nearly all Brazilians are of European descent) will attract many Canadians into exploring this diverse and dynamic country.



Queen's chamber singers and orchestra offer an evening of Purcell

"Come Ye Sons of Art" to an evening of the music of Henry Purcell, provided by Queen's Chamber Singers (under the direction of Margaret McLellan) together with Queen's Chamber Orchestra (director Clifford Crawley), in City Hall, on Saturday, 20 November 1976, at 8:30 of the clock.

The program consists of works, composed for important occasions at the Court as well as in the city, by Henry Purcell, who served in a variety of positions at the English Court during the reigns of Charles II, James II and William and Mary. The first work "Funeral Music for Queen Mary" was prepared by the composer for the elaborate ceremonies connected with the funeral of that Queen on 5 March 1695. It depicts with severity of style in the instrumental pieces and depth of expression in the anthems, the procession to Westminster Abbey and the burial service there. In the two Odes which follow, the wind instruments play as important a part as the singers, usually in the form of a duet between instrument and voice, such as the lovely soprano solo with oboe, "Bid the Virtues, bid the Graces" from the "Ode for the Birthday of Queen Mary", sung by Helen McAlear with Janet Page, oboe. Another example of this interplay of voice and instruments is the memorable "The life and harmony of war" from the "Ode to St. Cecilia's Day", sung by counter-tenor David Barber, accompanied solely by two trumpets (Bruce Cowell and Tony Ciccone) and kettle drums (Trevor Houle).

In accordance with the practice of that time, the orchestra consists of trumpets, trombones, oboes, flutes and timpani together with stringed instruments and harpsichord continuo.

Queen's Chamber Singers, founded in 1972 by Rudolph Schnitzler, and conducted this year by Margaret McLellan, is composed of twenty-six voices selected, after audition, for

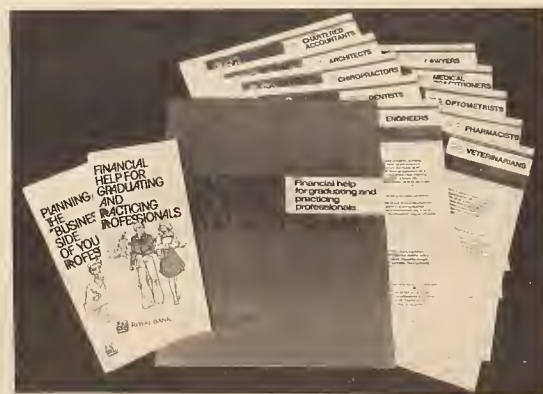
their vocal abilities. Margaret McLellan is familiar to Kingston audiences in several areas of music making. An accomplished pianist, she is Assistant Professor of Music at Queen's, assistant conductor and accompanist for the Kingston Choral Society; for fifteen years was director-singer of the Cecilian Consort, and last year directed the Queen's Collegium Musicum.

The twenty-eight instrumentalists who form the Queen's Chamber Orchestra are directed for the second successive year by Clifford Crawley. Mr. Crawley, who also conducts the Kingston Symphony Youth Orchestra, is Associate Professor of Music.

Admission to the concert on November 10, as to all the events sponsored by the Music Department, is free.



Eleanor Aylsworth and David Prosser in "The Cherry Orchard", running this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Convocation Hall.



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Vaghy String Quartet A fine and sensitive performance

by James Hipkin

Deszo and Tibor Vaghy playing violin and viola respectively, along with David George, violin and Robert Dodson, cello, comprise the Vaghy string quartet. This group have been artists in residence at Queen's University for the past seven years. In this time they have shown themselves to be an ensemble of the highest calibre playing to critical acclaim in the United States and Canada.

Last Wednesday night saw the last performance of the term by the quartet. The programme was Mozart's String Quartet in C major K. 465, Paul Crawford's L'Etiole Nuit and Beethoven's String Quartet in E flat opus 74. The Mozart is the oldest work dating from January, 1785 and first performed in February of the same year. The performance took place at an informal gathering at Mozart's home; the musicians included Haydn playing violin and Mozart playing viola K. 465 and the other quartets played during the evening moved Haydn to say of the younger Mozart "I tell you before God as an honest man that (Mozart) is the greatest composer known to me."

This composition has been nicknamed the "Dissonant" and includes more revisions than was typical of Mozart. The opening

dissonance was the cause for the nickname and created much bafflement and discussion when the quartet was first heard.

The Vaghy's played the opening with forceful confidence and a full sound. However this force and rich texture was carried into the succeeding allegro. This was played in a robust heady manner which is foreign to the transparent style required in this music. The tempo was very fast and the playing was clean and smooth. There did seem to be some loss of line as a result of this but the quartet's full tonal quality. This movement is a very fine piece of writing. The beautiful harmonies are highlighted by clashes of dissonance, the results of which were quite breathtaking.

The final movements, minuetto and allegro molto, were exciting and rhythmically very tight. There was some fine solo playing by Deszo Vaghy and some of the best second violin playing we are likely to hear. David George did a masterful job playing the rather uninteresting second parts with colour and enthusiasm, without being obtrusive.

Paul Crawford was born in Toronto in 1947. His L'Etiole Nuit is very "interesting." The work had many moments of vibrant excitement and

rich colour; however, the quartet idiom didn't seem to be used as fully as it could have been. The cello always seemed to be playing in the lower registers and the first violin in its upper registers. In fact, generally the expected happened far too often. This could be seen clearly in the audience which seemed to turn off two thirds of the way through. Repetition was featured prominently and initially helped to clarify what was happening. Toward the end, it started to wear a bit thin as some aspects such as tremolo were used and reused. On the whole L'Etiole Nuit was very commercial contemporary music, enjoyable but lacking in depth.

The playing was excellent. Concentration and communication was evident throughout. There was some especially notable harmonic playing in the middle section and the ensemble was superb. It is good to see and hear contemporary music included in the repertoire of prominent chamber ensembles.

The climax of the evening in all respects was the Beethoven. This quartet was written in 1809 and shows Beethoven in a transition to his third style. As with the Mozart, a nickname has been applied. This quartet has been named the "Harp" because of prominent pizzicato passages in the first movement.

The first movement is almost a thematic. The main interest lies in the harmonies and the melodies spin out as a consequence of this. The quartet's playing was close-knit in this movement. Each line appeared clearly and with a solid harmonic background. The romantic feeling is strongly evident in the second movement which features gentle modulation but never reaches the level of sentimentality. The Presto was done very quickly but always under control. Some clarity was lost on some of the lines. The final section, marked andante con variazione, featured each instrument in at least one of six variations. The viola solo in the second variation had a full, round sound. The playing was apparent without being dominating. Deszo Vaghy produced a driving sound which dominated and bled to fine effect in the fifth variation.

It was an enjoyable, rewarding night, the music was good and the performance for the most part was excellent. We are indeed lucky to have this fine string quartet at Queen's.

It's unfortunate that Dunning Hall was not full on Wednesday night. This music is approachable and enjoyable. It is a great pity that more students don't take advantage of these opportunities.

Records

Ringo's Rotogravure makes for a good time

by Bob Murphy

When the Beatles finally split in 1970 after ten years of unprecedented success, it was presumed by most that John, Paul and George would go on to solo success. Ringo, the least talented of the four, would have little choice but to fall into a semi-retirement, perhaps occasionally helping out on sessions to keep in shape and spending the rest of his time pursuing his interest in films.

While Ringo refused to leave recording altogether, his first two solo releases were self-indulgent pieces, aimed more at satisfying his personal whims than at gaining himself an audience. Both "Sentimental Journey," a George Martin produced trip down memory lane and "Beaucoups of Blues," Ringo's shot at being a country singer, though not completely without charm are best left to diehard fans only.

Finally in 1973, with his marriage on the rocks, and few others coming

in from movieland, Ringo decided to make one last bid for recording star status. On a tip from long-time Beatle playmate, Harry Nilsson, he looked up producer Richard Perry (who was coming hot off of successes with both Nilsson and Carly Simon) and the magical connection was made.

What resulted were two highly successful albums ("Ringo" and "Goodnight Vienna") filled with a delightful brand of good, untimely pop. Lending a hand to the proceedings was a star-studded cast which included, among many others, John Lennon, George Harrison and Paul McCartney.

Although Ringo switches producers this time out, forsaking Perry for ace soul producer Anif Mardin, the format on Rotogravure his latest offering is a little changed from that of his two previous hits. It is a formula that still wears well.

In a business as competitive as the recording industry, it is especially refreshing to see the number of

names who willingly offer their services in return for only the good time to be had. As Ringo acknowledges in the liner notes, "Thanks to all those who gave everything and took nothing. Goodbye to all those who took everything and gave nothing."

Ringo's albums are something to look forward to, not because he is a great singer (at best his vocals are adequate) nor because the music is great (although it often is), but rather because they are so much fun. What Ringo may lack in talent, he makes up for with loads of personality and as long as the joyously infectious atmosphere that seems to surround the making of his records continues to be caught on vinyl, we should all continue to listen.

All the best tracks manage to exude the high, fun-loving spirit in which they were recorded. "A Dose of Rock 'N Roll" kicks things off with just that right feel (shoo-wah, shoo-wah-wah) to get you in the mood.

"Hey Baby" follows up with a great singalong chorus to keep you there. John Lennon of all the Beatles, continues to supply Ringo with the catchiest material. Here "Cookin' (In the Kitchen of Love)" rocks jauntily.

McCartney's "Pure Gold," though more than a touch saccharine, is well suited to Ringo's style and range. Ringo's own "Cryin'" (sounding like something right off of 'Beaucoups of Blues') provides an interesting change of pace.

While Ringo will never be a great singer, it is just this limitation that accounts for a large part of his and Rotogravure's appeal. The listener is constantly invited (at times it seems obligated) to join in and lend a hand, or voice.

So, if you are getting together with a few friends and you really want to have a good time do not get up and dance to K.C. and the Sunshine Band; get up and sing along with Ringo Starr and Company.

LEGS, LEGS, LEGS Synchro Demonstration, Thursday November 25, 8-9 pm. PHE Centre Pool.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING Instructor level 1 course, Dec. 3, 4, 5 (weekend). Applications available, Rm. 315, PHE Centre. Pick them up soon!

LUST, SEX & PERVERSION!! A \$10 reward is offered for the return or info leading to the return of a red ski jacket lost Friday night at a Brockington House party. Phone Chuck 546-4515.

DAVE, BOO, BRET, LARRY etc 2B cares? We were sorry to hear of your various ailments. What's wrong with the Annex Animals (why?) Get well quick!

FOUND a black and white kitten (female) about 6 weeks old. If you lost her or would give her a good home, please call 544-3488. I can't keep her in the house.

THE JOURNAL FORGOT to invite some of our friends to tonight's party at Earl St. They are 3rd Gordon, 2A, 3A, 1B, 4E, Ade Ground, 1st Chown and the others who know who you are. The rest of you invited, don't forget either. Love and kisses, Higgie, Planner and Crusher.

AVAILABLE: one large room in a beautiful 3 bedroom apartment, 2 minutes from campus. You'd also get two wonderful and easy to live with roommates. Excellent kitchen. Heating paid. Call 544-3991.

FOUND - Winter Coat Believed lost at 141 William during party on Nov. 5, 1976. Phone 542-3954, ask for Larry.

RUMOR: There is a rumor that the Susie-Q fashion show has more to offer than the latest fashions. So come one and all, to see the "Best Buddies" on campus, Saturday afternoon, 12:30 pm in Leonard Cafeteria.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT - pastel portraits is a cherished gift for generations. Oil, watercolor or charcoal portraits also available at reasonable cost. From photos sittings at my studio home or yours. Call artist Patrick Yesh 544-4402.

ALL GAY PEOPLE OUT THERE: John Damien is fighting a tough court battle and needs our support. It's a fight for your rights too! Saturday Nov. 20 in the law school lounge - dinner and dance for \$5 - bring a friend gay or straight. We promise you quite a gay event! Love Q.H.A. (P.S. Please come out!)

BEDROOM APARTMENT Johnson near Albert. \$400 monthly, utilities paid, available January 1st. Can rent as rooms now till May. May to May lease required. Female and mixed student preferred. Dial 542-3964.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, lift and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 544-9540, 8-9 pm. We have a demonstrator.

NEED A HOME where there's good food, wonderful people, attractive rooms, friendly atmosphere, low cost, great parties? Think Science '44 Co-op for next year. Call Oon 544-0596, 3 pm-10 pm.

1972 Fiat 7 - 128 4-door sedan. Very clean and in good condition. \$550. Apartment size lower cost, only 41/2' long. Good condition, only 4 months old \$150. Phone 544-6720.

DRAFTING TABLE for sale. Sturdy metal frame. Fully adjustable for height and angle. Top approx. 31 by 41 ft. \$30. 549-5836.

FOUND - lady's watch on Monday on Queen's Crescent between Vic Hall and Leonard Hall. Phone 544-7303 and it's yours.

LES - Thanks for a fantastic weekend. Your family is great and Cedric won my heart. You are the best friend. Anne (Cape)

74 ASTRE for sale. Hatchback, one owner, good condition. Call 544-5965.

A TOAST TO THE HOSTESS! Thanks for a great dinner, Brenda Burps, gurgles, etc. From Ian, Shelley and GG 30. Watch for reunion next term. P.S. Sure beats Leonard.

5th GORDON will be holding a floor party last Friday night. Too bad it's over, eh? Liquor will be in attendance and money will be sold. If you came, thank you. The winner of the raffle was not announced.

LOST - on Friday Nov. 5, blue spiral notebook. English 280 course. Please call Tom 549-2368. Thanks.

LAST TRAIL RIDE - last ride this Sunday unless there is more interest. So meet the bus by the Union at 7:45 sharp. Only \$3.50 for the 1 hr. ride.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEITH! How did you ever accumulate so much knowledge in so little time? (We suspect drugs!) Doctor and Mrs. Camibus.

LOST - Black leather legal size briefcase. In Jeffrey 227, Mon. Nov. 16, a.m. Call Chris, 544-9133. Important. Thank you.

ATTILA'S ATTACKING TORONTO, but we need the sexy body of the Queen's Bands to support the drive. Pack that arena until you can't move your little person. Attila leaves Grant Hall for the Jack 7:15 sharp! Come catch a seat!

THERE'S STILL A FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR "Piles and Chuckles", 1976's Med's Variety Night Nov. 17 & 18, Grant Hall, 8:00 pm. Tickets \$1.75 students, \$2.25 staff. Available at door both nights. Proceeds to 2 local charities - Helen Tut's Tutorial Program and Camp Outlook. See ya there!

GG 16 - THIS IS IT! A special invite to one and all to the pub Wed. at 9. Bring a friend! and be ready for a good evening. Bobaroo, Christianne and Rob.

CHRISTMAS SUB-LET: Wish to rent small, quiet place, parking, around December 15-January 2. References. Phone collect 1-444-3120.

LAST OCF POT LUCK SUPPER this term! Catch it Nov. 20 at 6 pm in the Grey House. Bring your specialty and relax for a few hours. WE WANT YOU!! We have a room for you to rent! Cheap! Nice house, good company, close to campus, downtown, bus routes and laundry. Call 544-0925 or drop into 160 Johnson St. anytime. Any year, any faculty welcome!!

WANTED: Third girl for our apartment. It is close to campus and the rent is reasonable. If interested please call 549-1038.

LOST - one red ski jacket at Brockington House party Friday night. A \$10 reward is being offered for the return or info leading to its return.

have a heart, it's cold!! Phone Chuck 546-4515.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST NOW - A casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter sunsets begin.

PHOTO IMAGE WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS with a 20 percent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most color and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of black and white prints. For more information call us at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

WANTED live bedroom house for next year, close to campus. If you have one available please contact me at this number: 544-8792 or 544-8803 Thanks.

RIOE NEEDED to Toronto on Dec. 20, between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to catch a plane the same night. Am willing to share expenses, so if you can help me out phone 544-3071.

ALL STRAIGHT PEOPLE OUT THERE: John Damien is fighting for his civil rights and those of all gay people and we're trying to help him, but we need your support - come to a benefit dinner and dance Saturday Nov. 20 in the law school lounge - Damien himself will be there - bring a friend straight or gay - we promise you quite an event! (It'll cost \$5) Love Q.H.A. (P.S. For those of you who don't know any gay people, this is your big chance to meet some!)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL CHALLENGES RAUNCHY GOLDEN WORDS TO HOCKEY MATCH AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. CONTACT EDITOR (IF YOU HAVE THE NERVE) FOR EARLY JANUARY MATCH UP. HUGS AND KISSES THE JOURNAL.

John Damien is fighting for his civil rights

Benefit

Dinner & Dance

Sat., Nov. 20, 6:30 pm

Macdonald Hall Lounge

Guest: John Damien

All proceeds to Damien Defence Committee and Child Custody Cases

Tickets: \$5

information: 547-2836

Gay or straight - everyone welcome

Sponsored by Q.H.A.

Queen's Women's Centre

We need YOUR support

University Service

Morgan Memorial Chapel

Sunday, November 21, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: Who's in charge?

Preacher: The University Chaplain

Fifty cents helps the suffering, lonely, crippled, mentally ill, blind and the needy...

R A F F L E

The United Way

EXTRAVAGANZA

...and gives you a crack at one of 30 prizes.

Available at the Info Bank in the Student Union. Draw: Nov. 27th in the Pub at 11:00 AM.

R A F F L E

For all students at Londry's Drugs, 471 Princess St.

20% off on all prophylactics & 10% off on all regular merchandise



Contraception designed for a man... with a woman in mind.

Hockey Gaels show true colours

by Tom Shand

Well, the "real" Golden Gael Hockey team emerged from hibernation on Tuesday night at Ottawa's Sandy Hill Arena and I have to tell you it was a pleasant sight to see.

The Gaels scored four unanswered goals in the third period to defeat the Ottawa U Gee Gees 5-3. This victory was the first of the regular season for the injury-plagued Queen's squad. The significance of the win extends far beyond two points in the standings as it allowed the Gaels to show themselves how well they can play. It should set the scene for a very exciting weekend of hockey here when the U. of T. Blues bring their show to town.

The Gaels' injury count continued to mount as forward Gavin Laws was carried off the ice on a stretcher with suspected torn knee ligaments. It is uncertain at this time how long he will be out of action. Fortunately for the Gaels, the "Wing" (Willie) will be back in action this weekend which should help bolster the ranks.

Ned MacIntyre made his return to the lineup felt as he scored the tying goal and assisted on two others. Ned is still playing with injuries as are many Gael players, including Glenn Furgoch whose thumb is broken and Joe Pecarik whose finger is fractured.

The Gaels appeared to have the edge in play in all three periods. They did however, fall prey to a five minute Gee Gee scoring spree at the end of the second period when Ottawa scored three goals to erase

Queen's 1-0 lead. The Gaels knew they deserved a better fate and refused to allow their five minutes of misfortune to demoralize them. Consequently they earned the win they rightly deserved in the third period as things finally broke right for them.

The most important goal of the game was scored by Frank Coffee early in the third period as he started the Gaels on their comeback trail and narrowed Ottawa's lead to 3-2.

Ned then tied the score as he banged in a rebound of a Kevin Treacy shot. Jay Babcock earned assists on both these goals and also scored the game's first goal in the second period. Jay has been moved back to defence and looked very sharp and was always in control.

Young Gary Brandt continued with a spectacular solo rush down the left side and put the winning fourth goal away on the backhand. Although the rookie Brandt has anything but an awe-inspiring look about him, his play along with the determined efforts of fellow rookie John (Jed) MacIntyre seem to have done much to ignite the veterans.

Terry Angel closed the scoring with a well aimed slapshot in the final minute of play to cap-off by far his finest game of the regular season. Besides picking up three points, (Angie) skated and checked with the vigour we can come to expect from him.

The game was fast, tough and clean as both teams played to win



Ned MacIntyre raises stick in jubilation after scoring tying goal. Shand

The Gee Gees are a much improved team from last year and could provide problems for some of the leagues' more talented teams if given a chance.

Defenceman Steve Brown led Ottawa scorers with a pair of goals and Brian McCullough fired the Gee Gees' third goal. On Brown's second, Gaels' goalie Andy Schell was pushed back in the net and Trainer Al

Allmark still claims the puck never went in but rather off Schell's skate and out.

Schell played well for Queen's and stopped 30 shots. Gino Yanire, for the Gee Gees, was very tough for 'lucky' say the Gaels) for the first two periods but wilted under pressure in the third. His "hot dog" style persisted of making routine saves look spectacular.

Women's B-ball nets first win

The Queen's Golden Gals racked up their first win of the season this weekend defeating the Guelph Gryphons 54-44.

The Gals were much more confident going into this game. They had worked hard all week going over their offense and the game on Saturday proved that they had finally "got it together." The Gals played as a team instead of as five individuals and kept control of most of the game. Help on defense was exceptional and

team fouls were kept to three for the entire game. Janice Deakin, a rookie this year, was the top rebounder and top scorer with Donna Roman. Sue Gillies, and Kim Headford scored 15, 10 and 10 points respectively. Hitting 46 per cent from the floor was the icing on the cake.

The Gals are out to improve their one win-one loss record this weekend when they play York Friday at 6:00 p.m. and Windsor on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Queen's takes close 3rd in Inv. Swim Meet

Queen's held its annual Co-ed Invitational Swim Meet on Saturday. It was the first meet of the year for the Queen's women's and men's teams and in the final combined results, we emerged in third place; one point behind the Peterborough "Y" Swim Club and twenty points behind the winners, John Abbott College. Pat Lajoie of Cornwall set Ontario records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles for 13 and 14-year-olds boys.

Diana Harrison led things off for the women's team by winning the 50-yard freestyle. She returned later to place fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and to lead the freestyle relay team to a strong second place showing.

Another strong performance was put in by Francine Vickery who placed third in the 200-yard Freestyle and sixth in the 200 Back, which was the very next race. Jennifer Hietala placed sixth in the 200 Individual

Medley right behind teammate Diane U., while in the 100-Butterfly, Jennifer came fourth and Diane sixth. Other commendable performances were put in by Ariadne Symons, Bev Webb, Cathy Leck, Lucie Hewitt, Susan Sculthorpe, Paula Rodgers, Heather MacWilliam and team veteran Jane Noakes.

The men's team was once again led by the strong swimming of team captain, Tim Dennis. He won the 200 Backstroke, came second in the 100 Backstroke, tied his own school record in winning the 200 I.M. and combined with Ken D. vies, Roger Cassidy and Lang Brithford for an impressive victory in the final freestyle relay. Davies also placed a disappointing second in the 50-yard Free and helped the Medley Relay team to a third place finish while Brithford had a good day coming a close third to Davies in the 50 and setting personal-best times in all his events. Cassidy also came sixth in the

200 Freestyle and was anchor on the third place Medley Relay team. Other strong performances were put in by team co-captain, Brian Doziel (third in 200 Free, 100 Fly and Medley Relay), Jim Wiley (second in 100 Breast Stroke, third in Medley Relay) and Alex Muir (second in 100 Free). Swimming Exhibition from Queen's were Scott Scheurmann and Greg Vanular both of whom turned some line times.

Other respectable performances came from Joe Schnitker, Wayne Serebrin, John Haydon, Dave Willis and team inspirational leader Marty (All Right!) Demmers.

Overall, the team's performance was very commendable and the prospects look good as the women head for McMaster and the men to Willred Laurier for meets this coming weekend. A special word of thanks goes to Sheila McKurdy and Pam Skene for their help in organizing this meet.

WOMEN'S	
Nov. 19 Basketball - York	6:30
Nov. 20 Basketball - Windsor	2:00
Nov. 19 Ice Hockey - York	6:30
Nov. 20 Ice Hockey - McMaster	2:00
Nov. 20 Fencing invitational - Queen's	—
MEN'S	
Nov. 19 Basketball - Toronto at Queen's	8:15
Nov. 19 Hockey - Toronto at Queen's	8:00
Nov. 20 Hockey - Toronto at Queen's	8:00
Nov. 20 Volleyball (exh) Queen's	—
Nov. 20 Badminton Queen's Inv.	10:00 - 6:00
Nov. 20 Fencing - RMC Open (rules)	10:00am
Nov. 20 Squash - RMC Inv. (Int rules)	10:00am
Nov. 20 Wrestling RMC Open	11:00am

If you can't come out to support your team then listen to live coverage of Gaels' basketball on Friday and Gaels' hockey on Saturday on CFRC 1490.

CAC's Corner Backgammon: The sport of 'Queen's'

by Chris Chenoweth

Five years ago the game craze at Canadian universities was bridge. Today a new craze has hit Queen's campus, as scores of boys and girls are getting lucky over late night games of the hottest social sport - backgammon.

Backgammon is defined in the Oxford Concise Dictionary as "a game played on a special double board with draughts (checkers-style pieces) and dice; called backgammon because the pieces go back or re-enter the game board". Believed to have originated in China thousands of years ago, backgammon is indeed accurately described as one of the most fun, interesting and yet skillfully competitive games since the invention of cribbage.

The game is played on a board which is divided into halves, and each side contains further divisions of 6 slices on either half of this section. In other words, each half of the board is a replica of the other side, and one half contains a total of 12 sliced divisions with six slices per side. Fifteen discs or pieces are provided per player, and one set is coloured red for one team and white for the opponent. The 15 pieces are set up in an order of five discs which are stacked on slice No. 6, with 2 pieces resting on slice No. 8; on the opposite side the player's pieces are placed 3 in a stack on slice No. 17, and finally five red discs on slice No. 20. The white piece opponent would then place his/her same number of discs on the comparable slices exactly opposite to the red player's own pieces. Each player is

handed two dice, and the game is ready to begin.

The object of backgammon is simple - total annihilation of your opponent. This is accomplished by dicing and then moving your pieces in a clockwise fashion (anti-clockwise for opponent) the number of spaces rolled per dice, and in a direction towards the far end of the board. Once all your pieces are in the final section of six slices, you may commence to dice your pieces off the board. First player to remove all his/her discs off the backgammon board wins.

The beauty and difficulty of backgammon is when a player rolls a number which allows his moving piece to bump off the opponent's disc. This is accomplished when a player dices a number which allows him to rest on the slice which contains an opponent's disc. The opponent must give up his slice to the player, and he moves his defeated piece off the board until his next turn. During the opponent's turn hopefully the dice rolled will then allow the opponent to return his/her own piece back onto one of the first six slices, and hence re-enter the game. The complication is that no piece may move into an opponent's slice which has two or more discs stacked on it. Obviously once one player has the final six slices stacked with his men, while the opponent has a piece pushed off of the board, then the opponent must wait until any one of those six slices contains one or no discs before the opponent can re-enter his piece into the game. If he does re-enter, at this point the only

hope for victory would be to bump one of the opponent's discs from those final six slices - hence the term "playing a back game."

The rules sound complicated, but this is probably due to my inadequacies as a journalist. Really backgammon basics are simple to learn, but it takes much greater practice to develop good backgammon techniques.

Backgammon is a game of skill and

intellect, but probably the real thrill of the match is that backgammon is a great social sport. It is not just a "two man game" for backgammon can be played by either sex or as a mixed pair. Indeed, men and women all over campus are meeting in the pub on a Friday afternoon or in their homes for a good, hard game of backgammon. Usually backgammon leads to conversation, and when that starts...

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City Hall

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20 November

Monday & Tuesday
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Grand Theatre 8:30 PM

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Programme: Swan Lake,
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The organizers of the United Way Extravaganza would like to thank the following public-spirited enterprises for so generously providing the prizes for this raffle.

Norm's Audio
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Cooke's Old World Shop
Alford's Sporting Goods
Kelly's Stereo Mart

House of Sounds
John's Delicatessen
Silver Threads
Cupola's Sporting Goods
Capitol Theatres
Sam the Record Man
Cunningham's Clothes

Queen's Division of Concerts

Thanks to you it's working!



PHONE: (613) 546-9393



University Service

Morgan Memorial Chapel

Sunday, November 21, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: Who's in charge?

Preacher: The University Chaplain

Queen's Grapplers see action

by Alex Faseruk

On Saturday, November 20, the Golden Grapplers will be travelling to RMC for their first wrestling encounter of the season. After just six weeks of practice, Coach Roy Worthington has assembled quite an impressive looking team in his first season as the wrestling coach at Queen's.

The team is composed of some fairly talented rookies with just a few veterans. Returning from last year are Ron (Crash) Craddock, Larry Pearson and Del DeMonte. Ron Craddock, in his first wrestling season battled to a fourth place finish in the OUAA Championships. Larry Pearson managed to pick up a fifth place in the Championships. Del DeMonte is back for his sixth wrestling season at Queen's. Del, the "Old Man" of Queen's wrestling, has always done well while competing for Queen's.

This year, Del has used up his five years of eligibility and will be unable to compete in the championships. He will be able to compete in all of the tournaments prior to the OUAA Championships to be held on February 19 and 20 at Waterloo.

Traditionally, Queen's does not fare well in wrestling. In past seasons, Queen's has generally been without depth in its team, having few good natural wrestlers. This year, the Queen's team has many outstanding rookie wrestlers in the middle weight categories (from 126 to 158 pounds). The team is, however, lacking wrestlers in the lightweight

categories (107 to 118 pounds) and at the heavier weight categories (167, 177, 190, 220 pounds) and heavyweight in which there are few, if any competitors. Any interested wrestlers should attend a Queen's practice held every weekday from 5:30 to 7:00 in the Combatives Room of the Phys. Ed Centre.

The RMC tournament, which has only been held twice before, should provide Coach Worthington with a fair assessment of his young squad. The first RMC tournament was a fairly weak one in which Queen's managed to win the team championship by edging out York by a 41-40 margin. In that tournament, Queen's picked up two first places by Doug Sands and Ed David, both of whom have chosen not to compete this year. In addition, Queen's picked up many second and third places.

Last year's RMC tournament was tougher than one would have anticipated. Queen's managed only one first place by Mike Dwythie and two third places by Larry DuChene and Alex Faseruk.

This year, the tournament is closed to national champion wrestlers who have not had any international experience as such. Queen's should be able to improve upon last year's performance. The tournament will be held at RMC's new Physical Education Complex beginning at 11:00 on Saturday, November 20. The Gaels would definitely appreciate fan support on Saturday.



Queen's Grapplers lack a heavy but ready to stomp at R.M.C.

An Argo syndrome?

by Dave Tod

Well volleyball fans, what can I say? The Gaels suffered a disappointing tournament at RMC this weekend. It was their first OUAA league tournament and hopes were high for a clean sweep of victories against Ryerson, U. of T. and Laurentian. This, unfortunately, did not occur. In the first match, the Gaels breezed past Ryerson 15-4, 15-8, 15-11 but in the afternoon experienced frustrating losses at the hands of Toronto 15-11, 12-15, 13-15, 8-15 and Laurentian 11-15, 12-15, 15-11 and 12-15.

Volleyball is a game of careful strategy and concentrated power. It is also a sport where a team's attitude can decide its victory or defeat. After the loss to the Varsity Blues, the Gaels suffered a mental let-down from which they never recovered.

The Gaels seem to be experiencing the Toronto Argonaut syndrome; on paper they're great but they can't seem to put two good matches together. An OUAA official remarked that Queen's has excellent talent yet they remain inconsistent and lack cohesion in their play. Queen's Gaels will have to undergo some critical introspection if they want to regain the form they demonstrated at Brock three weeks ago.

To date, Coach Donna Gallagher is pleased with the Gaels' volleyball

performance. They have played in two tournaments this year: one on October 16, at Queen's where they finished as one of the top university teams in attendance (scores were not available) and at RMC, November 6, where they won five of eight games and gave two strong club teams a run for their money.

The team for the most part is young and inexperienced except for Barb Morrison and Cathy Sproul who both have three years experience. Returning to the intercollegiate volleyball scene this year are Jill Calder and Sue Higgins. Promising rookies include: Jane Reble, Laura Youz, Jane Skirda, Janise Heard, Nicole Randall, Jan Lavender, Diane Browne, Debbie Lidstone and Marilyn Robson.

The objective of the teams now that the regular season has begun, is to remain in the elite division of the OWIAA, (i.e., the division that consists of the top six of twenty-one Ontario university and college teams). Last year the Gaels placed fifth in the elite category. The team is enthusiastic and determined, so Queen's can expect a real effort from our women. The Gaels' next tournament is this weekend (November 20) at York. If you have a chance to get down to Toronto this Saturday, watch the girls in action.

BEWS NEWS

by Mike Gouinlock

Last Thursday night PHE wrapped up the Flag Football championship, winning consecutive games over a Commerce 79 team which appeared to have peaked too early. The first game was all PHE. Bruce McFarlane methodically picked the 79 secondary to pieces throwing quick passes in the flat finally connecting on a 45-yard pass-and-run play to "Powie". After this early touchdown, the game settled into monotony being broken only by McFarlane's bootleg of 60 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes left in the game. Final score: PHE 14-Comm 79. 6

The second game opened with Stacey Merrit returning the opening kick-off 79 yards for a touchdown. The convert was blocked and this seemed to inspire Commerce as they took the ensuing kick-off and marked 65 yards for the touchdown, Don Cameron running the last two over the block of Jim Screation. Fred Burton kicked the convert and it appeared PHE was in trouble.

However, with less than four minutes left in the game, Pritchard

went 50 yards on the center sneak down to the 79 twenty-five yard line. The next three plays netted two yards and McFarlane booted a 32 yard field goal which sewed up the game and the championship 9-7.

Congratulations should be given to convener Don Fairbairn who did an excellent job despite a distinct lack of referees and adverse weather conditions. Don was rumoured to have been celebrating the end of the season Friday night in a somewhat inebriated state. In an interview with this reporter he denied this vehemently but did admit to being a mess Saturday morning when he reportedly walked into two trees.

SPORT SHORTS. As hockey nears the end of the first term action Arts 77, MBA, Commerce 79 and Meds remain the only undefeated teams. Softball play-offs begin next week, the teams to watch are PHE, Arts 77, Commerce 77 and Commerce 79. PHE are Volleyball champions.

Bews Top Five

1 PHE	15,862
2 Bus Grads	14,545
3 Meds	14,341
4 Civil	13,815
5 Comm 79	13,607

24 local & world news



Stocks fell

The Canadian dollar fell sharply in early trading on the stock market Tuesday in reaction to the Parti Quebecois majority in the Quebec provincial election. Later in the day it recovered and went on to close only slightly lower than its closing price on Monday (down to \$1.022 from \$1.0231).

Many stocks associated with the province of Quebec also fell quite badly. Although the volume of stocks processed was moderate the Toronto Stock Exchange had the largest drop in its index of trade in two years. The decline of stocks continued for the whole day with no recovery, but many investment professionals feel the drop is only temporary.

Beirut near normal

After 19 months of civil war, the streets of Beirut, Lebanon, were relatively peaceful, although under the guns of the Syrian Army peacekeepers. People flooded into the streets and business activity began flourishing only one day after Syrian troops moved into the city. President Elias Sarkis plans to

rebuild Lebanon's dispersed regular forces as a first step to consolidate the truce. Reports say the President has set November 22 as the target date for reopening the Beirut airport, restoring full electricity service in the city and ensuring normal supplies of gasoline.

Joey tries again

Joey Smallwood, 76, who gave up power in 1972 after spending nearly 23 years as Premier of Newfoundland, is reported to be trying for the leadership of the Liberal party again. This will be his second attempt in two years.

The next Liberal convention is next Oct. 14-15 and party leader Ed Roberts must put his job on the line. He narrowly won over Mr. Smallwood in 1974.

Mr. Smallwood was previously head of a splinter group that rejoined the Liberals when he got "a commitment" from Mr. Roberts to "a statement of principals that will once again make the Liberals a great, crusading party." He also got a commitment for a policy convention next spring.

Bethany house

A very special house exists in Odessa, a thirteen-room, one hundred and twenty-year-old stone home where Don and Jackie DiRocco live with their five children and various guests. Bethany House is what is usually called a "half-way" house, and over the past ten months a good two hundred "guests" have stayed with the DiRoccos.

Especially welcome are relatives visiting inmates of this area's penal institutes, inmates on temporary absence passes, and inmates on parole who sometimes need extra time before being able to re-establish themselves and their families in the community. Infants of women in the Prison for Women are also looked after, and this often prevents them being taken in charge by social agencies who do not necessarily guarantee their return to their mothers once the latter are released.

Bethany House runs as a Christian-centered home and tries to help guests find a more meaningful life. The house has been operating for five years, but now faces financial problems. The DiRoccos work in close co-operation with area prison

administrators, but the government does not fund them, and Don DiRocco meets most of the costs from his own salary as vice-principal of Amherstview's Our Lady of Mount Carmel Separate School. An appeal is being made for any donations, and also for people interested in helping on a volunteer basis in the house.

Office space

The federal government rents almost 60,000 square feet of office space in Kingston. This represents an increase of approximately twenty per cent in the amount of space leased by the Crown in the past five years. As well as the many offices leased in various buildings, the federal government owns the Government of Canada Building located at Clarence and Wellington streets, the old Post Office on Clarence Street, the Customs House at King and Clarence, and all the armed forces and penitentiary buildings.

City fire

About 11:45 pm Tuesday a fire broke out in a warehouse occupied by Abramsky furniture company and in

Want halt on project

Canada has expressed concern about the Gamson Diversion project in North Dakota and would like a moratorium on construction on the dam. If work on the dam is not stopped it may be difficult to stop water from the Missouri River system from polluting the Red-River-Lake Winnipeg Basin.

External Affairs Ministers Donald Jamieson has been in contact with the U.S. State Department and The International Joint Commission on the matter. The IJC is investigating the Canadian claim of possible pollution and will be giving a full report by June. Mr. Jamieson is asking for a halt on construction until that report is out. He feels that once the dam is completed there will be a temptation to use it no matter what the IRC decides.

Brezhnev and Tito talk

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev is presently conducting talks with Yugoslav President Tito in Belgrade. The two heads of state, as well as senior ministers and aides, are discussing relations between their countries.

President Tito wants to be sure that there will be no compromise on his country's independence for the sake of good relations with Moscow, and Brezhnev seemed intent on reassuring him that the Soviets non-intervention pledge made towards Yugoslavia more than 20 years ago would remain in force.

Church admits black

Members of Carter's Baptist Church voted to end racial barriers to church membership. Eleven years ago, the Carters were virtually the only members of the church to vote for admission of blacks.

The controversy began a month ago when Rev. Clennon King announced he would seek membership in the church. His attempt led the deacons to cancel services on Sunday and lock the doors the next Sunday.

Also at issue was whether Mr. Edwards could continue as pastor after his criticism of the deacons' decision to uphold the 1965 policy barring "blacks and other civil rights activists".

Protest march

About 4,000 Italians protested earlier this week against the release from prison of Hubert Kappler, the German Nazi officer who ordered the massacre of 335 people near Rome during the second World War. The marchers, many of whom were relatives and descendants of the dead, marched to the caves on the southern edge of Rome where the victims were buried.

Mr. Kappler, 69, was released on Saturday after 28 years of imprisonment. He asked to be allowed to go home to Germany to die, and West German President Walter Scheel appealed to Italy for his freedom.

Mr. Kappler is presently in a hospital in Rome, in critical condition with stomach cancer, and should be returning to his home in Germany shortly.

Body on display

Work began Monday on a mausoleum in Tien An Men Square of Peking where the body of Chairman Mao will be put on display. Construction will continue for 24 hours a day until the building is finished. Chairman Mao's body will be encased in a crystal coffin inside the monument.

be installed at the Community Centre. The exact cause of the poisoning is unknown, but the Zamboni machine could have been the culprit. The new air testers will be able to detect the presence of ammonia and of carbon monoxide.

Odds and ends

One of the most coveted offices on Parliament Hill is up for grabs now that James Richardson has resigned as Defence Minister. Room 312 in the West Block was built specially for Alexander Mackenzie when he was Prime Minister, and features a secret staircase when Mr. Mackenzie used to leave the building without being seen by the lines of unemployed seeking jobs in the federal government and hoping for an interview with the Prime Minister. Pierre Trudeau had the office as Justice Minister and found the exit useful to avoid reporters after his election as Prime Minister.

Paul and Cesarine Van Kerschave, pensioners living in England, had their car stolen, and to cheer themselves up they went out for a game of bingo. And they won the perfect first prize, a new car.

The Queen's Journal,
Friday, November 19, 1976



Will Quebec secede?

This was the question Principal R.L. Watts and other political studies professors asked themselves during a symposium held Saturday in Dunning Hall. From left: Principal Watts, Prof. C.C. Pentland and Prof. P.M. Leslie.

Saturday symposium: Watts expects violence if Quebecois separate

by Rob Reynolds

A Saturday afternoon symposium on the Parti Quebecois and its relations with Canada, brought together leading federalists from the Queen's Political Studies Department who held little hope for Canada existing in its present form.

Although the professors, Watts, Thorburn, Pentland, Leslie, Black and Simeon addressed themselves to various questions in dealing with Quebec, the separation of that province from what is now Canada was implicit throughout the symposium.

Citing experiences in other federations, Principal Watts concluded that it is, "rare for peaceful secession to occur." Continuing, Dr. Watts referred to the Quebec election as "a real watershed in Canadian history", and expressed doubts that the objective of Rene Levesque and the P.Q. to separate could be achieved "through peaceful means."

According to Dr. Watts "once one alienated group becomes interested in seceding, they don't worry about constitutional niceties." The Queen's Principal pointed to the Partition struggle in India as an example of a supposedly peaceful secession movement which turned violent. Prof. Richard Simeon then considered the economic factors of separation, which were to permeate the afternoon discussion. Prof. Simeon referred to the P.Q. as "a government absolutely committed to separation." Prof. Simeon did not see the pull-out of current investment in Quebec as the greatest economic threat to that province, but rather, conjectured "what will happen to new investment?"

Prof. Simeon also constructed different scenarios to illustrate the federal government's future relations with Quebec. One of these was the

"punish Quebec" thesis, whereby the federal government would refuse to grant considerations to Quebec as long as that province adopts a separatist position. The second scenario, constructed by Prof. Simeon, consisted of convincing Quebec "that federalism works." The third, and most favourable to Simeon was one whereby Quebec "achieves a really special status."

Professor of International Politics, Charles Pentland, dealt with the economic ties that Quebec could establish were it to separate. Prof. Pentland questioned the assumption that the "new association will be between Quebec and the rest of Canada." In terms of an alternative for Quebec, he did point out that the province, "might seek some association with the European Common Market."

One argument that Prof. Pentland put forward was that of a customs union between Quebec and the remainder of Canada. Prof. Pentland quoted Rene Levesque as saying in Foreign Affairs that a customs union could exist, "as long as both countries find it mutually advantageous."

Prof. Hugh Thorburn provided insight in the federal-provincial context when he remarked upon the probable unwillingness of the western provinces to cater to Quebec. In discussing the "Two Nation" concept, Prof. Thorburn remarked that it was, "easy to identify one nation - Quebec, but hard to identify the second nation."

In contesting the economic tenor of the discussion Prof. Black noted that, "I disagree that good economic common sense will decide the issue." As Prof. William Irvine asked from the audience, "What are we really bargaining for, economics or something deeper?"

Queen's Journal

Volume 104 Number 19 Tuesday, November 23, 1976

Entrance exams urged

University entrance examinations should be established on a province-wide basis as a common standard of testing university applicants, recommended the arts and science faculty board last Friday.

Dr. A.W. MacLean of the department of psychology and committee chairman, said the recommended entrance exams would cover most areas of study, and particularly mathematics and English.

Dr. MacLean said the exams would be a supplementary measure to present university admission procedures. They would be the responsibility of the universities, free of charge and flexible. Dr. MacLean indicated they would change with the education standards in Ontario.

The recommendations have been forwarded to Principal Watts, who will pass them on, in combination with other faculty recommendations to the provincial government.



Project scream

In front of the site of Project Green, workers last week removed debris from one of three dead trees felled around campus. This tree was cracked and believed ready to fall. The other two trees felled were removed from the Vic Hall area.

The AMS is in a bind

The AMS executive is understandably dismayed by the results of its referendum and opinion poll held last week. Students displayed little sympathy for AMS and OFS official policy - if indeed they were aware of it - and voted overwhelmingly in favour of differential fees for foreign students and against the principle of free tuition.

Outer Council and the executive is now obliged to reverse its position on the issue of differential fees for foreign students, the referendum question, but ludicrously enough, it can ignore its constituents on the opinion poll issue of free tuition. Yet the distinction between opinion poll and referendum is not profound and reflected a fearful AMS which predicted that students would oppose free tuition but support its opposition to differential fees.

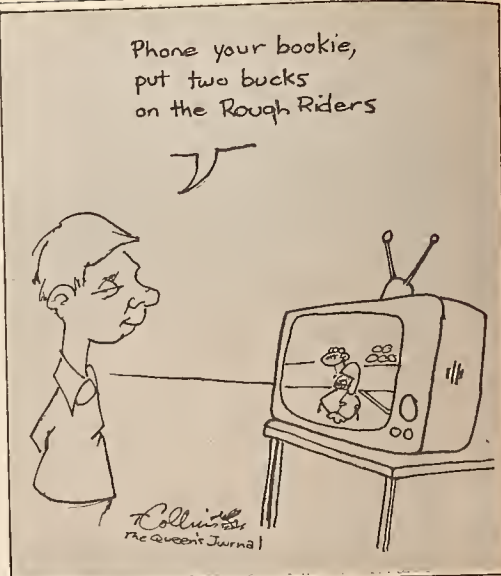
Outer Council badly miscalculated and now finds itself caught between its heretofore avowed policy of supporting the OFS opposition to differential fees and the recent binding student rejection of that position.

Hugh Christie, AMS External Affairs Commissioner, charged last Tuesday in the Journal that the provincial government's decision to levy differential fees against students from other countries was based upon a lack of information and that it represents "a basic injustice". He concurred with the Principal of Queen's who has stated in the Senate that the government's policy "smacks of racism." On the other hand, we have suggested that it is the responsibility of the federal government, rather than that of the province of Ontario, to maintain foreign aid programmes notably, in this context, providing education to those from the third world. Moreover it is scarcely the duty of the Ontario taxpayer to induce students from rich, developed countries to come here merely to benefit from cheap tuition. Yet regardless of the rights and wrongs in this issue, the fact remains that the AMS, having unwisely chosen to run their government by referendum will have to face the consequences.

The students' viewpoint has been solicited and this must dictate future AMS policy on this subject regardless of past commitment to the OFS.

We have previously questioned the wisdom of the AMS in submitting such issues as differential fees to student referendum - let alone the futility of holding opinion polls. Complex issues involving public policy call for careful consideration of numerous factors. Open deliberation by democratically elected student representatives in Outer Council exposes for all to see and hear the rationale behind the construction of a given policy. Such a process does much to lend substance and credibility to a particular position.

Conversely, the collective response, however well informed and reasoned of 22 per cent of the student body to a simplistic question is hopelessly unconstructive. The individual student, in formulating his or her decision, does so in the darkness of his/her own mind. This is the tyranny of the mass, because no one can ever be sure of what factors led to the collective response. Hugh Christie may inform his colleagues on the executive of the OFS that Queen's has reversed its stand on the issue of differential fees, but he will be hard put to tell them upon what basis such a decision was made. Moreover, he will find it exceedingly difficult persuading them to come around to our position. As a result, little more may be said than that Queen's is a conservative campus, description of mood rather than an analysis of our position.



The tyranny of the mass

What can the AMS do? We have learned that our representatives will likely choose to ignore the campus position until such time as the students have had the opportunity to correct their point of view. Perhaps the 78 per cent of the campus who chose not to vote last week can be prevailed upon to overwhelm the "misguided" voters who support the government's policy. We understand that the rationale to be implemented in justifying this action is to be found in the statistical impropriety of a 22 per cent turnout with an invalidating concentration of voters from the residence area. Such a vote is not representative of the entire student population.

We will not tolerate an arrogant administration which will ignore its constituents when it suits their purpose. If in fact the AMS chooses not to represent their recently curried position, we will call for several resignations from office. The AMS has no alternative but represent the position solicited from and now rendered by the students.

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2 profs say: PQ leaders "moderates"

by Paul Henderson

The Parti Quebecois won Monday's election by dint of its ability to maintain a narrow range of policy proposals directed at a specific interest group—namely the industrial working class. Such was the conclusion of a panel discussion conducted Saturday morning under the auspices of the Political Studies Department. The panel, including Professors J. de Wilde, W.P. Irvine, P. M. Leslie and graduate student Raymond Duden, analyzed the



Piles & Chuckles - Pardon my posture
Necrophelia isn't dead as was discovered at Meds Variety Night held last Friday and Saturday nights at Grant Hall.

structure of the PQ and attempted to see why the separatist party won Monday's election.

Dr Irvine described PQ strategy as that of a depth strategy whereby one homogeneous group is identified within society which the party leadership then concentrates solely on. In this way, the party does not attract any groups which may divert it from its political objectives. The PQ did this as shown by the results in which, as Dr Irvine pointed out, "the bulk of the constituencies reflected the interests of the industrial working class."

Parrott cares but ducks questions

by Chris Hall

I want to project the image of caring for the individual student," Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, stated in a meeting with OFS-FEO executive and staff members on November 18th. The meeting was arranged in order to discuss the current backlog in OSAP awards and the methods to be employed in determining who is a visa student and therefore liable to pay the differential fee.

To date, approximately 7,000 students have yet to receive their money from OSAP. Many of these students have had to survive half the school year without money to pay fees. One University of Guelph student has had to live in a tent while waiting for his money to come through. Dr Parrott stated that this backlog in loans is due to shortages of manpower. "It will be another month at least before all the loans are completely processed and sent out."

However, Dr Parrott did promise personal intervention on those cases of outstanding need, like the Guelph student, if he was notified of their predicament. The meeting also saw further discussion on OSAP summer savings requirements. OFS-FEO has stated their opposition to this policy which sets an amount of money a student in a particular faculty or degree program will earn during the summer. In many cases, these amounts are inconsistent with what the majority of the students will actually earn. Dr Parrott reiterated his earlier position on the summer saving requirements by stating that this policy will not be changed.

The discussion concerning student loans ended on a more positive note. Dr Parrott voiced his support for localizing the student loans in the future, so students will have their money before Christmas. "We'll get through this year without remodelling the system. However, I am in favour of overhauling the system by decentralizing it."

Dr Parrott also stated that the differential fees for international students will not be discarded, even though the OFS-FEO opposes it as being unfair. The methods of implementing requirements for proof of Canadian citizenship have yet to be decided. As it stands now, Canadians will have to prove their citizenship at registration. When asked if the administrative costs will exceed the money gained by the differential fees Dr Parrott did not give any concrete answers. "The government feel they are right in establishing differential fees for foreign students, regardless of the costs," Hugh Christie reported.

Hugh Christie, the AMS External Affairs Commissioner and an OFS-FEO representative at the meeting, said Dr Parrott was not overly helpful. "If ever a brick wall could talk Parrott would be that wall. I found the meeting to be very frustrating in terms of obtaining any concrete answers in regard to the issues confronting students of Ontario Universities."

Yet oddly enough, as it was remarked, the voting base which the PQ attracts was broadened by the middle-class suburbanite. Dr Irvine added moreover as the close cases in these constituencies reveal, that the middle class is "not as single-minded as the working class."

Indeed, there was some debate as to the diversity of classes beyond the working class from which the PQ drew most of its support. Raymond Duden asserted that it was the new petty bourgeoisie comprising, according to him, psychologists, managers, teachers and foremen which constituted an important element of PQ support. Dr de Wilde was unhappy with this definition calling it a "catch all" phrase which contains far too diverse groups from which to be able to draw any concrete conclusions. At Duden then backed down somewhat and stated that in fact the PQ was able to draw from every class in Quebec and that therein lay its strength. Parrott was seen to be a result of the impressive calibre of leadership of the PQ.

In his analysis of the structure of the PQ, Dr Leslie observed that when the party was founded in 1968, it attracted adherents from a very wide ideological base, from the conservative right wing through the liberal reformist to the socialist left wing. Dr Leslie stressed, however, that "the real leadership, including Rene Levesque, represents the more moderate elements of the PQ." Dr de Wilde elaborated upon this analysis of the division between the leadership and what he called the mass party base. The former contains those technocrats who seek independence because federalism, as a form of government, is inefficient, while the latter contend that federalism is too efficient, representing only the interests of Anglo-Canadian capital. Both professors related those critics who feel that given these wide divergencies the PQ will not be able to hold together through the four years of its mandate. The prime objective of independence will override, in the short run, these ideological tensions.

Quebec unions call PQ win "victory for the common man"

by Annette Nicholson

The Quebec unions are more concerned with economic problems rather than with separatism," said Professor Carla Lipsig-Mummé of Concordia University, since in the last eight years "they have taken an economic heating." They are not doing anything radical in the political arena at all, she said, despite their radical ideology.

Prof Lipsig-Mummé spoke Friday on the history of the politicization of the Quebec trade union movement. She said that, in the view of union leaders in Quebec, the PQ victory of November 15 was a victory for the ordinary man, although the Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL) was the only union to openly support and collaborate with the Parti Quebecois. The PQ have given no organized role to the unions, but have accepted union support with "no strings attached," noted Lipsig-Mummé.

In her view "the QFL will try to recreate the Quiet Revolution - but with it playing the preferential role with the government that the CNTU played with the Liberals in the sixties."

In outlining the history of the politicization of the unions, Lipsig-Mummé pointed out that since there is no workers' party in Quebec, politicization has grown out of concrete struggles in labour-management relations.

She spoke of five stages of union political activity: the first, 1894-1907, marked the end of active union participation in workers' parties; the second, 1907-1944, was a regression in the economic power and political force of the unions; the third, 1944 to the death of Duplessis in 1959, was characterized by repressive labour legislation, use of provincial police to break strikes and the growing political opposition of the unions. In the years 1959-1967, the Quiet Revolution, the state's role in Quebec society and economy grew along with public sector employment. It was a time, according to Lipsig-Mummé, of a liberalized labour code and increased political intervention through lobbying, for the unions. Lipsig-Mummé's last stage, 1967-1976, is one of "union domestication," through the slowdown of Quebec's economic growth, the loss of momentum of the Quiet Revolution, the increasingly repressive role of the state and confusion and competition within the unions.

Mayor Speal: thoughts on governing Kingston



by Maben Smith

If there was ever a period of time in which the duties of the Mayor of Kingston were most enviable, it must surely have just passed.

In the four years of his term in office, Kingston's Mayor George Speal has had the privilege of being host not only during the Tercentenary year, but more recently during the Sailing Events of the twenty-first Olympiad. On both occasions, visits by the Queen and members of her family were made. With the conclusion of the Mayor's term approaching, and since he will not be seeking re-election, the *Journal* interviewed him with the hope of gaining some feeling about his experience.

There is no doubt in Speal's mind that both Royal visits were highlights of these four years. In 1973 he entertained the Queen and Prince Philip and in 1976 he was invited aboard the Britannia in return. Aside from his personal pleasure however, he feels the city has gained appreciably from the attention given to it during these events. Furthermore, he points out the greatest benefit of both Tercentenary and the Olympics, lies in the change in atmosphere in Kingston. Traditionally, Kingston is a conservative city, quite often lacking in community spirit. Mayor Speal is positive that community spirit is higher now, evidenced by increased involvement in city affairs.

enviable time for city

He is pleased to note progress towards the reconstruction of some of the main city streets. The construction of housing for the aged, the first phase of a new library, the purchase of waterfront land allowing public access to the river, and the proven interest in commercial redevelopment-renovation projects, are all, according to Speal, a reflection of his government.

Particularly important are two trial studies in the city that have proven successful and are being expanded to other parts of Canada. The Ne-

borhood Improvement Plan has provided one-and-a-half million dollars for use in the city as individual neighbourhoods see fit. The Work Activity Projects have attempted to constructively involve the unemployed. The total picture, according to the Mayor, is one in which the citizens are now more concerned with the life of their community. They appear more willing to participate in the city's development.

Asked whether he felt there was any pressing business that would have to be left undone at the end of his term, the Mayor says he has prepared a list for his successor, outlining his recommendations. He would like to see the road construction project continued to its proper completion; he would like to see a national sailing school established in Kingston, and continuation of the Festival Kingston Month. The latter he notes, has been made feasible by a \$22,000 surplus from the Olympic cultural events budget.

more growth to come

Two other pieces of business are outstanding. The Mayor has had one informal meeting with the reeves of two related townships, but would like to see all four municipalities included. Such a meeting of the mayor and four reeves, would prove to be of substantial importance in planning for the entire Kingston area. Secondly, Speal would like to see the successful completion of a number of development proposals. He feels the city must nurture them, without giving any legal or financial commitments. In particular, he feels the Place D'Armes project is most appreciated by City Hall, but the desire for exclusiveness made by the developers is unreasonable and beyond the proper bounds of a public body. Speal feels free enterprise must continue, therefore, any cooperation beyond moral support of the developers is out of line. He maintains that a climate does exist within the city's governing body that is conducive to large developments.

Insofar as the future of the city is concerned, Mayor Speal cannot help but think the recent upswing in development will continue for more than just the next few years. Speal believes the pleasant surroundings are a natural drawing card. More importantly, the large amount of construction now being carried on in the "golden horseshoe" (Niagara Peninsula) is demonstrating the need for development in non-agricultural areas such as ours. This he hopes will result in a controlled growth.

Mayor Speal appears happy to relinquish his position, but he will not withdraw totally from community affairs.

Kingston -- It's Your City Too!

Here's how to vote in the municipal elections:

With some minor exceptions - You are eligible to vote if you were resident in Kingston between September 7th and October 12th, are a Canadian citizen or British subject, and are eighteen on or before voting day.

Voters' List
Voters' lists were posted in each polling subdivision. Check to see if your name is included. A map of the polling subdivisions and location of polls will be published in the *Whig Standard* the Saturday before the election.

If your name was omitted:
(1) Obtain a certificate indicating your right to vote. This must be sworn before a Commissioner of Oath, i.e. the City Clerk, lawyer, or member of City Council. Forms are obtainable from candidates or at City Hall and approved by the Returning Officer at City Hall.

(2) Present yourself at the poll as being entitled to vote, take a declaration that you are eligible, and establish your identification to the satisfaction of the deputy returning officer. A Queen's student card should be sufficient. There are severe penalties for false declarations.

or

Advance Poll

Persons who expect they will be unable to vote on polling day (December 6th) may vote at the advance poll, Saturday, November 27th, between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. These will be located at:

Sydenham Ward - Court House
Victoria Ward - CNIB Hall, 466 Union Street, W.

Ward Boundaries

Sydenham Ward is the area surrounding the Main Campus; boundaries are Centre and MacDonnell Streets to the west, Johnson to the north and east, and the Lake Ontario to the south.

Victoria Ward surrounds the West Campus. Boundaries are Centre and MacDonnell Streets on the east, along Johnson to Portsmouth Avenue, up Portsmouth Avenue to Bath Road and west on Bath Road to the City limits.

YOUR CANDIDATES

Ald. Lois Miller
Sydenham Ward
546-1423

For Information Call
City Hall 546-4291

Professor Stewart Fyfe
Victoria Ward
542-2346

Interprovincial Second-Language Monitor Program

This program allows university-level students in Canada to study full-time and to work part-time as second-language monitors, usually in provinces other than their own. Monitors assist primary and secondary school, second-language teachers in conversation and pronunciation classes.

At least 500 students will each receive a minimum of \$3,000 for nine months of participation and will be reimbursed for one return trip home.

This interprovincial program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained from:
Roy Schatz, Coordinator
Educational Exchange and Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Deadline for requests for application forms is December 31, 1976, for receipt of completed application forms January 14, 1977.



Ministry of Education
Ontario

Council of Ministers of Education, Canada

Secretariat of State

Canada Campus Notes

Heavy drinking contributes to V. D.?

OTTAWA [CUP] - Media reports that Carleton University students drank an average of 38 gallons of beer each last year for a total of 1.3 million to the student association.

"Carleton is being picked on," said student president Scott Mullin, because it lacks access to nearby pubs unlike the downtown University of Ottawa.

"We only provide the pubs. We do not coerce students into getting pissed to the gills," he said.

Manager of liquor operations Ron Mertens challenged contentions by health services that heavy campus drinking caused venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies. He said it alcohol leads to promiscuity it's the immaturity of the drinker not the availability of alcohol.

Mertens said if pub staff notice someone is "well on his way" that person is cut off and ushered out of the facility.

He also challenged beer consumption statistics.

"Sure the regulars here may well have consumed 38 gallons each. But that's not the average. The average works out to about 5 gallons each for the students, faculty and staff using Carleton's liquor outlets. And considering about 5,000 people without Carleton identification drink here each year, the average per Carleton student drinker is more like four gallons."

According to Faculty Club assistant John St. James one group of professors might spend \$300 to \$400 on drinks there on Friday evenings.

Since the club is a private institution it does not have to release its profit and consumption figures.

St. James added since "this is basically a social club and they all know each other very well... there's lots of promiscuity and permissiveness."

Few women hired at western universities
[CUP Winnipeg] - Fewer women academics in Western Canadian Universities are getting tenure in 1976 than 20 years ago, and few are being hired for any academic posts in western universities.

Those are some of the conclusions of M. faculty rep Lorna Sandler reached after attending a Canadian Association of University teachers (CAUT).

The main reason fewer women were being hired, Sandler said, is due to tightening of university budgets, due to government cutbacks. Due to the abundance of already tenured profs, the majority of whom are male, women profs have a harder time getting tenured, or any faculty position, as money available for hiring decreases. Some departments even give preferential treatment to males.

The conference asked that universities move to unisex mortality and actuarial tables in calculation pensions. Present tables differentiate on the basis of sex, expecting that women will live longer than men. The result is that women receive less money per year for pensions, because it is assumed they will live longer than men and they collect for a longer time.

However, according to Sandler studies show that 84 percent of women do not live longer than men, so the pension scheme is unfair.

Enrollment restrictions save tax money
OTTAWA [CUP] - York University president Ian MacDonald says he wants to ensure greater accessibility to university and defend the quality of university education.

Greater accessibility for low income people is the "major priority" MacDonald said. Poorer students must not only face economic barriers but have cultural, linguistic and attitudinal hurdles to climb as well, MacDonald said.

He said the basic reasoning behind enrolment restrictions is to save taxpayer's money. He challenged this rationale saying most of the university's costs, such as building maintenance and salaries for tenured professors, are fixed.

Macdonald tied cutbacks in university financing to a drop in the quality of education. In York's case, he pointed out, enrolment has increased about 5 percent each year during the 1970's while the teaching staff remained constant. The connection between the resulting larger classes and poorer education is not always direct, he said, but larger classes must have an "impact".

But presidents Dr. W. Cochrane (Calgary) and Ralph Campbell (Manitoba) see limited enrolment and higher admission standards as the solution to declining quality.

The public can expect higher admission standards at universities across Alberta, W. Cochrane said Nov. 6. A decrease in government funding makes it necessary to limit enrolment, he said.

Macdonald said he sees more and more people entering university at various stages in their careers. This is a "second chance" for learning, he said, and will become increasingly important in Canada's changing economy.

Kingston landowners donation

Candidate Spence refuses \$5000

Mayoralty candidate Kit Spence refused an offer from a major land developer in Kingston to finance the Queen's student's entire campaign. Campaign worker Terry Macli said that Spence refused the offer of \$5000 because he didn't want to be indebted to anyone for such a large amount.

"It's frightening," Macli said. "You just have to look at the composition of the City Council to tell that it's controlled by land developers. You just don't have long term planning," asserted Macli.

The developer was not identified but Macli said that the man was trying to defeat candidate Ken Keyes, a member of the City of Kingston Planning Board, was influential in scuttling a major project on Montreal Street in which the landowner had a large interest.

Although Spence would not accept the offer of \$5000, a small sum was placed on account at the *Whig Standard* for the student's advertising campaign. This was subsequently withdrawn altogether and Kit now has an \$85 bill at the *Whig Standard*, which Macli says is being paid for by \$100 from the AMS.

Are we free to make a choice?

by Jennifer Warren
Ms. M.E. Meyer, of the Department of Sociology, will address herself to the question of Freedom and Choice, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Brockington House Common Room. She will discuss this theme, using Sartre's notion of Freedom as the ability to ultimately determine one's destiny through choice.

Ms. Meyer, Chairwoman of Undergraduate Studies, will suggest that on one hand we are not animals, as we do make decisions, but on the other hand, there are pressures on our decisions of which we are not always aware. Parallels will also be drawn between the choices which our generation is called upon to make, and those which our parents' generation had to make.

Ms. Meyer will be speaking as the fourth lecturer in the Last Lecture Series. Information on the lecturers, including the time and location of the lectures, is posted around campus.



"Santa was obviously not on this drummer's mind as he braved cold temperatures Saturday in the IC's annual Christmas parade."

Fitness to be improved by "persuasion & negotiation"



by Ross Bartlett

The basic goals of Canada's health policies in the past twenty years and those which will continue to shape policies in the future are: "the highest possible degree of well being and physical and mental development in the individuals in our society within the limits of available resources, and the greatest possible equity with regard to the means of attaining that development and well-being."

So says Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health and Welfare. He made the remarks during the course of an address to a recent Canadian-American seminar at the University of Windsor. The reason for making such "basic" statements is Lalonde's fear that "we too often get bogged down in details."

Lalonde asserts that "the past twenty years in Canada have been characterized medically speaking by the development of hospital insurance (1957) and medical insurance (1966). As a result, all Canadians are completely insured for hospital and medical care under public schemes."

Indeed, so pleased are the authorities with their system that "any retrograde step in the form of halting or even reducing these programs is absolutely unthinkable." Further evolution of the system will "lead to increasing provincial administrative responsibility." This will lead to a role of the federal government "as essentially that of ensuring an equitable transfer of financial resources to the provinces and guaranteeing the maintenance of

certain national standards with regard to the quality and accessibility of care."

Lalonde feels that governmental policy should now move into the area of "primary prevention." In this regard he spoke specifically of "motor vehicle accidents, heart disease, other accidents, respiratory diseases (primarily lung cancer) and suicides. These five causes account for 60 percent of premature mortality - that is between the ages of one and seventy."

The attack must be made on the risk factors involved in these areas. "In the case of motor vehicle accidents - mainly the abuse of alcohol, excessive speed and failure to wear seatbelts. In the case of heart disease - heavy smoking, inappropriate diet and probably lack of physical exercise. In the case of other accidents - employer and employee negligence, negligence in the home and excessive drinking. In the case of respiratory disease - smoking, of course, but also the quality of air on the job and in the urban community. Finally, in the case of suicides - factors such as the tensions of modern life, influences in early life and alcohol, may be identified among others."

The two major goals in the coming years are therefore "improvement of the social and physical environment, and modification of certain living habits that influence the level of health fitness." These changes may be however, "outside the health system, systems that are therefore beyond our direct authority in the present socio-political context." Lalonde is confident that the appropriate actions may be undertaken "through persuasion and negotiation," admittedly extremely complex. He points to the efforts to make the "wearing of automobile seat belts compulsory and reduce speed limits" as examples of such changes.

The Minister insists that such legislation must avoid "authoritarianism and manipulation...which represent the two major reefs which the ship of State must avoid in any social intervention intended to influence the behaviour of its citizens."

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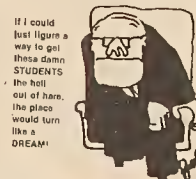
A voice from the Cloister

On self-motivation and/or paranoia

Have you ever thought that you were acting rightly for the wrong reason or, conversely, wrongly for the right reason? These are interesting questions for they focus on the essence of our actions.

With exams approaching and essays coming due, this is an appropriate time to ask what is the main motivation behind a student's work. Ideally, it is that he has a desire to expand his knowledge, improve his writing abilities, learn self-discipline, and (believe it or not!) generally enjoy his studies. But is this the case? More often than not, a student is driven by fear that he will not measure up to his own expectations or the expectations of those around him—that he will not attain an "A" or a "B" standing. Of course, this is not true for all students and, indeed, most individuals would deny that their sense of worth is based on such a superficial criteria like marks.

Unfortunately, marks (and the pursuit of them) play a very significant role in our system of education. In public school, they may have determined the location of your desk in the classroom. For example, the upper left hand corner was the "A" student and the lower right was the "D" student. In high school and university, marks may determine the course of a person's career, especially if he wishes to be a doctor or a lawyer. Consequently, a destructively competitive spirit is often aroused among those individuals who wish to be selected for these courses.



As an objective(?) measurement of a student's ability, marks are not wrong. But they are not good in so far

Eleanor Bartlett for NDP

Face reality by voting Dec. 6

A confidential source informs me that about 22 percent of the Queen's student population voted in the last Kingston civic election. That figure does not exceed or fall short of the percentage of city residents who voted in the same election. Is it possible, then, that not all Queen's students are totally indifferent to the city of Kingston?

People living in the REAL world often criticize university students for living in an ivory tower. According to this argument, the university student scorns to consider the way real people function in their everyday lives. Instead, the student concerns himself with what he describes as more profound questions. Battered with this feeling of intellectual superiority, he avoids contact with

as they are externalized from the actual work and can become an end in themselves, rather than a measurement of real worth. Our educational system and, more generally, our society nurtures letism whereby external things, like marks, take on a value which they do not actually possess. Thus, it is a tragedy that many lives are spent in pursuit of the wrong goals. In school, it is that elusive "A." In work, it is pursuit of that inflated "dollar" which can buy larger houses, bigger cars and, in effect, social status. In

our pursuit of external things, one which is characteristic of this society, an understanding of true value is lost. It can only be found if we question the motivation behind our actions.

It is important to question not only our own actions, but also our role in society, the purpose of the university, etc. At the risk of being yawned at, (but in the hope of being responded to!), Margaret Churcher and I have begun "A Voice From the Cloister" so that we may discuss the above and other related topics. The column will appear most Tuesdays.

real people so that he might socialize with his peers.

Certainly, Queen's is physically set apart from the city of Kingston. Queen's students do tend to socialize with their peers to the exclusion of non-students. And the academic activities pursued here may seem completely unconnected with the activities of Kingstonians. But most of us, at some point in each day, cross the social and physical frontier between university and city. In many ways, we function as Kingstonians. We must make consumer purchases which may or may not be time-consuming depending on the zoning by-laws. Many of us live in houses that do or do not comply with municipal building by-laws. The availability of street lighting

enhances or limits our safety walking along Kingston streets at night. Maximum speed limits on city streets affect our safety when we try to cross intersections or when we attempt to change lanes while riding our bicycles.

I could think of many more instances when we as students behave as REAL people. What all the activities described above have in common is that they are affected by the decisions municipal officers hold. If other students feel as I do, that many of our concerns are identical to some of the concerns of Kingstonians, then we have a stake in this community. We should be concerned with which people are elected to municipal council, school board, and Public Utilities Commission.

In the next few weeks, many municipal candidates will make themselves known to their potential electors in Sydenham ward, Bill Knapp and the incumbents Terry French and Lois Miller are contesting the two aldermanic positions. In Ontario ward, John Clements and the incumbents Gord Allmark and David Travers are contesting the two aldermanic positions. Whether you meet them at your door, in residence cafeterias or if you find their campaign literature in your mailbox, pay attention to them. If you can confidently select the best people for the various offices, then vote on December 6. Polls will be held in the various residences and in other conveniently located places throughout the wards.

One final word check a voters' list posted in your residence, near your home, or contact the Deputy Clerk's office at 546-4291. If your name is not on the list, it can be added to the list by going to the Deputy Clerk's office at City Hall or by contacting one of the candidates in your ward. They can administer the same formality. As a last resort, you can be sworn in as a voter at an election-day poll.

John Fraser at Queen's today

Today, John Allen Fraser, the Progressive Conservative Labour Critic in the House of Commons is visiting the city of Kingston and Queen's.

Mr. Fraser, 43, has been a member of the Progressive Conservative Party for the past 25 years and has served the Vancouver South Riding since 1972. Since his election, Mr. Fraser has been a member of the Standing Committees on Fishing and Forestry, on Labour, Manpower and Immigration, and on Natural Resources. He served as the House of Commons Environment Critic prior to his becoming Labour Critic.

As Labour Critic, Mr. Fraser believes that it is only fundamental to the Conservative philosophy that the public interest must come first. Therefore in a labour conflict which involves the public interest, the public interest must come first, and the basic right of a worker to strike must come second. "We cannot allow a stoppage of our essential services to cripple the economy of the country."

Furthering this, Mr. Fraser does not believe that labour demands have caused inflation. It was caused, he says, by government excesses but notes labour demands which are clearly excessive cannot be accepted especially during this extremely difficult period in our country's history.

Mr. Fraser feels strongly opposed to increased government spending but sees it as essential in order to combat crime, and in particular organized crime. "It is a fundamental responsibility of government to ensure that we have security and peace on our streets and whatever that takes in terms of energies and money, it is a price that must be paid."

On productivity and national industrial policy, a government committed to the private sector is absolutely necessary. "If Canadians are to build their own productivity base, and to have their own ownership as well, then our tax structure must be geared to encourage investment", and where it

would benefit Canada he would encourage foreign investment and governmental aid to industry, especially that of smaller businesses and that the enterprise would be able to pull its own weight after getting assistance.

Mr. Fraser also feels that government should not participate in the development of industries such as the petroleum industry.

Touching on a little different issue, Mr. Fraser sees it unrealistic to expect all Canadians to be bilingual. He supported the Languages Act in belief that it would enable Canadians, of either French or English tongues to better communicate with their federal government. Knowing the French language himself, Mr. Fraser feels it to be an important attribute to our national life.

In view of limited space, I would strongly encourage you to come and discuss his views and yours, personally, today, from 4 to 5:30 in the Second Floor Common Room of the Student Union SEE YOU THERE!

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 23, 1976

Tues. Nov. 23

Astronomy Club meeting, Ellis Room 222, 8 p.m. New members welcome.

Ban Righ Roundation for Continuing University Education will hold a Brown Bag Lunch at 32 Queen's Crescent when Marian Meyer will discuss the advantages & disadvantages of "Two-Career Families" 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Canadian Filmmakers Series!!". Experimental Films selected by the National Gallery in Ottawa Dupuis Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Citizen Kane" (Orson Welles, 1941) with Joseph Cotten. Ellis Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Manger Francais au refectoire de Lower Ban Righ vers 5:30 p.m. Pour plus de details telephonnez a 547-6921.

Queen's Progressive Conservative Campus Association: Open meeting, 2nd floor Common Room, Student's Union, with guest John Fraser, federal PC Labour critic. 4:00 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 24

St. Lawrence College presents "Illustrated Man". Large lecture theatre, St. Lawrence College. Rm. 5241, 8 p.m. \$1.50

Kingston Ass'n for research in Parasciences (KARP) Lecture: "Dancing - Art or Science?" with Prof. E.E. Wallingford (Dept. of Electrical Engrg., R.M.C. Stirling Hall, Lecture Theatre A 8 p.m.

German Film Program presents "Wenn süss das Mondlicht auf den Hügeln schläft". Humorous filming of the best-seller "At Seven a.m. The World is still in Order" by Eric Malpass. Room 128, Jeffery Hall, 8 p.m. Free

Queen's Journal Press Night Amateur Radio Club: meeting Rm 454, Goodwin Hall, 8 p.m. All welcome.

Lecture: Prof. William De Villiers-Westfall of York University will speak on "The Character and Organization of Ontario Protestantism in the Nineteenth Century" 7:30 p.m., Watson Hall 517. Discussion will follow. All welcome.

Bahai Fireside: All interested in the Bahai Faith are invited to attend a discussion in the Ban Righ Parent's Room, 8 p.m.

Advance-Poll Voting: Mayoralty

candidates, Ken Keyes, Kit Spence, Paul Guindon & Edward Phipps-Walker will speak & answer questions. Stirling Cat 8 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 25

The Queen's Christian Science Org'n meeting in C207 Mac-Corry at 7:30 Queen's Cineguild presents "Ludwig" by Luchino Visconti with Trevor Howard. 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Dunning Auditorium. \$1.00.

Canadian Film Series: Film TBA. Ontario Hall, Room 332. Free admission.

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Memorial Room, Student Union. 8 p.m.

McArthur Pub Night.

German D.S.C. Smoker: Red Room, Kingston Hall, Admission 25c. 8 p.m.

CUSO Films and Discussion: with returned volunteers re life in a 3rd world country 7 p.m., Ban Righ Common Room.

things to do

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: exhibition of landscapes by the English-born Canadian painter & illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Continues until Dec. 12.

Queen's Ukrainian Students Club: Display of Ukrainian-Canadian handicrafts in Main Exhibition Case of Douglas Library. Until Dec. 1.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n weekly drop-in Fridays at 32 Queen's Cres. Oxiham Development Week - Nov. 22-27 All week - Craft Sale of handicrafts from Third World countries. Location TBA.

Theatres: Capitol I - "The Ritz" with Jerry Stiller.

II - "Marathon Man" with Dustin Odeon - closed until Dec. 23 for renovations.

Hyland - "Two-Minute Warning" with Charlton Heston.

Pubs: Finnegan's - Charlie Burton Muldoon's - "Par Three" Commodore - "Lady" 401 Inn - Ray Smith

Scarecrow coffee house presents David Bradstreet 169 Princess St. 8:15-1. \$2.50 - Thurs., Fri. & Sat. nights.

This weekend in The Underground - "Percy & The Teardrops".

The Queen's Women's Centre is having a planning meeting for a 2nd term "Women's Week", Friday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. All interested are

welcome.

Queen's Ski Club sells tickets for Sugarbush of Jan. 21-23, on Tues., Nov. 30 in the Polson Room at 6 p.m. Price soon to be announced.

McArthur Dramatic Arts presents "The Real Inspector Hound" Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27 at 8:30pm. Duncan McArthur Hall Theatre; tickets \$2.00, Students \$1.00. Reservations phone 547-6666.

Interface is a weekly half-hour television show produced by Queen's students with the cooperation of Cable TV channel 13 in Kingston. The show needs people to interview, operate a video-tape porta-pack, research or write script. If you are involved in something which concerns you,

Douglas Library Exam Hours

Mon.-Thurs: 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri.: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sun.: 1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.



United Way and the CNIB

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Kingston depends upon our contributions to the United Way to maintain their active programmes. In Kingston and Frontenac County there are 164 blind persons who are in need of our help.

The Quinte St. Lawrence Hall in Kingston is the headquarters for the CNIB. Here, there is a residence for 26 people who pay according to their means. Despite the fact that they cannot see they are very active with five and ten pin bowling, swimming, curling, cribbage, macrame, shuffleboard and even going to the movies.

At the Quinte St. Lawrence hall they instruct the blind in daily living routines, rehabilitation training and



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opinion/letters 9

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 23, 1976

We are selfish, blind

by R. A. Hackett

No, it's not a scene from an Edward Albee play. In an opinion poll last week, 2,400 Queen's students actually did vote nearly three to one against the principle of free tuition, and two to one in favour of differential fees for foreign students. As one faculty member put it, it's enough to make a body want to pack up and leave immediately.

Perhaps he was wrong. Perhaps Queen's students were motivated by humanitarian and egalitarian instincts. Perhaps it was reasoned that free tuition would impose an unnecessary tax burden on lower and middle income earners, or that if we want to spend Canadian tax dollars on "foreign aid," we'd do better to contribute directly to impoverished nations.

Perhaps. But given our past political record, there aren't many grounds for optimism in this regard.

In any case, such reasoning would

have been misguided. Higher fees for foreign students discriminates against those countries which do not pursue a similar policy in relation to Canadian students. Possibly there's a case to be made for bilateral agreements, but surely Canadian capitalism has reaped sufficient profit from its investments in southern Africa, or Brazil, or the West Indies, that this country can afford to train the small group of Third World students who come here, as well as contribute a significant amount of genuine developmental assistance.

And as for tuition, is it necessary to re-hash the arguments discussed on National Student Day? We know that tuition fees are far from the major costs associated with post-secondary education; there are books and living expenses plus the loss of foregone income during the university years.

Faced with such financial obstacles, many public school students from lower or moderate income families have to give up on the idea of continuing their studies. Student aid has failed to solve this problem; much student aid is in the form of loans which are a disincentive to working class students, as they are understandably reluctant to assume a large debt to finance their education. In any case, why should they and their families be burdened with a large debt, while more affluent students can graduate with no loans to repay?

In *The Vertical Mosaic*, his classic study of inequality in Canada, John



Who stands to benefit? Free tuition would make it easier for those students whose parents support them both during the summer and through the academic year, since these individuals are not eligible for OSAP. It would mean that university would be even more alluring to them as a place to put off the inevitable day of initiation into the world of work.

As well, consider who would pay? The advocates say that the big corporations would. However, if taxed in this manner corporations would quickly respond by raising their prices. Then, because, as a group poor people pay a higher percentage of their income for goods than other groups, they would be the ultimate source of the tuition which very few of them, due to several factors, ever have the opportunity to benefit from.

Thus, an even heavier burden would be placed on the poor, to support the progressively prolonged education of a class who would then use the "extra" cash provided by the luxury of free tuition to enjoy more ski trips to the Alps and Florida vacations during the breaks in the academic year.

Isadora Lodge

Porter provides enormous documentation of the fact that higher education, much of it publicly subsidized, is largely a privilege of the upper classes. For instance, in 1956 over 1/4 of university students had fathers who were proprietors, managers, or professionals; only 5 percent came from labourers' families, even though this group made up over 20 percent of the population. A 1957 Ontario study showed that 1/4 of those who don't go to university, largely due to lack of money, have better high-school records than 1/4 of those who do. There's little reason to believe the situation has improved, indeed, given recent government cutbacks and high unemployment (especially the lack of summer jobs), discrimination against non-affluent students may have worsened.

Furthermore, working people should not bear the tax brunt of free tuition. The major beneficiaries of a highly-skilled labour force, the corporations, should.

There are all kinds of factors (peer group pressure, differences in academic ability, expectations and motivation due to early socialization; unequal facilities in different areas) associated with the regional and class structure which ensure that inequality of economic condition breeds inequality of opportunity over the generations. While we cannot have an open and democratic education system without a democratic and classless society, abolition of tuition fees would be at least a first faltering step in this direction.

In describing Canadians' elitist attitudes to education, Pierre Berton once wrote that "Surely future generations will see this one as we see the diehards of 1848 (who opposed free common schools), selfish, narrow, short-sighted men, unable to grasp the vision of the future, imprisoned by a bookkeeping attitude to life, creeping silently and blindly along at the tag end of the parade of progress." If the majority really thought through the ramifications of their vote last week, one can only conclude that most of us are prepared to see Canadian campuses preserved as "pastures for the privileged."

Disturbed

Dear Editor,

I am very disturbed by the results of the two recent referenda. The overwhelming rejection of free post-secondary tuition and approval of differential fees for foreign students indicates a hypocritical, insular attitude on the part of the Queen's student body.

First, with regards to the issue of free post secondary tuition, many if not most Queen's students are sheltered from the harsh financial realities of meeting the costs of a university education by their relatively affluent parents. Furthermore, a large part of the actual costs of instruction and facilities is covered by funds from the federal and provincial governments and from alumni. Public monies at one time covered two-thirds of total expenses but recent increases in tuition have lowered this share. It strikes me as hypocritical that students should howl at increases in fees and yet be unwilling to have these same costs removed.

It is common knowledge (so one would think) that this little planet is becoming increasingly beset with problems of global dimensions. It is thus difficult on both practical and moral grounds to adopt narrow, nationalistic attitudes. The proposed increase in tuition fees for foreign students will prevent many non-Canadians from studying in this province. It is a fact that much of the finest research on this campus is being carried on by foreign students. Is it fear of competition in the "grades market" or job market which prompted Queen's students to vote as they did? An even more disturbing interpretation of the results is that students here want to preserve some sort of cultural or racial homogeneity.

Both referenda boil down to the same issue: do we at Queen's support equality of educational opportunity regardless of social background or nationality? It should be noted that only about one quarter of the student body voted in these two referenda. I hope that the majority of Queen's students do not agree with the results.

Mark Ziegler

Council now lacks credibility

Dear Editor,

Hurrah! The referendum - er, sorry, "opinion poll" is over, and those "uninformed" students have indicated by almost a 3-1 margin that they don't believe in the principle of free tuition. So now the AMS, because of the actions of the Outer Council, is still allowed to support a policy that only 23 percent of the students that voted are for. No wonder the OCS is facing a credibility problem and flagging interest at the university level this year (witness

Western's withdrawal) as its delegates continue to believe in Utopian policies that the general public and government laugh at, and the people that its supposed to represent don't even support.

I would like to venture a theory that most of the students who take the trouble to vote on referendums and in elections are those who really care, and because of their interest, are in fact quite informed about the issues involved. The students who don't care, on the other hand, simply

don't vote. This is indicated by the perennial low turnout for any referendums or elections.

If this is not the case, I would like to leave the members of the Outer Council with one last thought - those "uninformed" students who shouldn't be trusted with forming your policies are the same students who elected you during the last elections. Maybe they shouldn't have been trusted with that job either!

Stephen Ricketts

10 letters

McQueen missed

Dear Editor,
While I am glad that Mr. John McQueen appreciated my effort to clarify the problem of "political apathy" at Queen's I am afraid that he has missed the main line of my argument.

In his letter *Journal*, November 19, Mr. McQueen states that I "lambaste" Mr. David for advocating the "status quo" (I never used the phrase status quo; this was the title the editor saw fit to put above my letter. I referred, rather, to the established political order. It was not my intent to either criticize (lambaste) or defend the established political order, this was **not** the issue. My criticisms of Mr. David were directed at his conscious defence of political apathy, not his tacit support of the status quo. I merely stated that "political apathy is tacit support of the established political order and, as such, is a political opinion."

I made no judgement about the merits of the established political order I anticipated this by noting, "There will be no criticism of injustice or stupidity in the political order (where political apathy predominates)". I did not claim our established political order, or any other established political order for that matter, was unjust or stupid. I merely claimed that political apathy would permit injustice and stupidity to exist where and when it occurs.

Many reasonable people defend, advocate, and, to use Mr. McQueen's word, "extol" various established political orders. This does not mean, as Mr. McQueen suggests, that they have uncritically accepted a particular political-economic ideology. A conservative political ideology is not, necessarily, an uncritical or unreflective viewpoint. It is, rather, to have a political viewpoint which may or may not be justifiable. It is not, however, to be politically critical, reflective, and committed is not synonymous with opposing the established political order or claiming it is unjust or stupid. I suggested that intelligent government, freedom, and democracy (whether one values them or not) will perish in the wake of widespread political apathy. This is not identifiable with an uncritical acceptance of the established political order.

Mr. McQueen claims I referred to Mr. David as an authoritarian. This is not true. I said that the consequences of widespread political apathy would be an authoritarian administrative regime. Mr. McQueen described Mr. David as "merely another fascist"; this is, I think, empty rhetoric which is grossly unfair. Someone who is politically apathetic is **self-evidently** not a "fascist".

Paul Russel

AMS constables inconsistent

Dear Editor,
It is a wonder there hasn't been more attention placed on the A.M.S. constables' actions at sports events, besides the job of frisking spectators. What I have seen at every Gael's hockey game in the arena is a misuse,



by a number of constables, of the authority given to them.

The track in the arena is restricted against anyone wearing street shoes. That is a posted rule of which the constables are aware. Yet in every game, I have seen constables being pressured into letting a few people walk on the track as a shorter route to the Queen's bleachers. But the next group that comes along is severely reprimanded and told to use the stairs rather than the track. On more than one instance the constables saw the spectators walk right behind them, on the track, and took no action whatsoever.

What kind of constables are these, who are so inclined to use such preferential treatment? Is this the way we can expect the law to be enforced at other events around campus? It is obvious they are going to have to work a lot harder to get the support they were asking for in September.

Elizabeth Johnson

LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA

DOCUMENTARY ON APARTHEID IN SOUTH AFRICA

— PLUS —

INTERVIEW WITH SALVADORE ALLENDE

DIRECTED BY: SAUL LANDUS & HASKELL WEXLER
(ENGLISH SUB TITLES)

FRIDAY, NOV. 26
ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
DUNNING AUDITORIUM

GENE WILDER, PETER BOYLE, MARTY FELDMAN,
MADELINE KAHN, CLORIS LEACHMAN, GENE
HACKMAN IN

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

DIRECTED BY MEL BROOKS

SATURDAY, NOV. 27
ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 23, 1976



Renaissance
Music
is moving to
320 Princess St.
Come in and make us an offer
542-5258

Live entertainment PLAZA HOTEL

corner Queen & Montreal
now appearing:

BITTER SWEET

Fri. & Sat. -- 8 pm - 1 am

The Inn

231 Princess St.

Just up from the Capitol Theatre

High fashion sportswear, Day & Evening wear, pants & gaucho skirts, a full selection of sweaters for the fashion conscious woman. Sizes 5-13. 10 percent off with this ad.



Queen's
University

Music
Department

Recital of German Lieder

by

Anna-Lyn Walker, Soprano

June Richards, Piano

Harrison-LeCaine

Room 120

Thursday
25 November
12.30pm



Students and general public are
invited to hear and address
questions to

Mr. John Fraser, MP

and Federal Progressive Conservative Labour Critic

from 4 pm on Tues., November 23

in the second floor common room of the

Students Union

Refreshments will be served.

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

GENE WILDER, PETER BOYLE, MARTY FELDMAN,
MADELINE KAHN, CLORIS LEACHMAN, GENE
HACKMAN IN

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

DIRECTED BY MEL BROOKS

SATURDAY, NOV. 27
ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 23, 1976

Novelty is refreshing

Dear Editor,

I suppose that there is something to be said for novelty and to that extent your editorial in Friday's *Journal* discouraging student participation in the upcoming municipal election was somewhat refreshing. The basis of your argument however is simply not a valid one. You state for example that students do not have "a vested interest" in many issues concerning the community. This does seem a slightly odd thing to say.

If, for example, you are a student living in off-campus housing and you don't have a fire escape it is because municipal by-laws providing for such things apply only to very narrowly defined "boarding houses" and not to leaseholds which are held by students as joint tenants. Efforts to change this by-law would benefit not only students but all tenants in the city.

If you are female and are afraid to walk about certain areas of the city at certain times or if you are one of the hundreds of persons who have had their stereos and/or bicycles stolen you might have an interest in seeing if the crime rate could be lowered. How can the crime rate be lowered? One way would be to get people

back to work in this town by encouraging industries (small ones not smokestacks) to settle in Kingston. Here again this interest and concern meshes with the interests and concerns of Kingstonians.

If you plan to stay in Kingston during the summer wouldn't it be nice to find a summer job? A mayor who would promote the tourist industry might be welcome in this respect. The list of these issues can continue. For example, do you ride the buses? Do you shop downtown?

Now then, if none of the above issues or questions existed then your editorial might make some sense. As it stands however, your editorial is somewhat akin to urging people not to express an opinion in their own safety and comfort and well-being as well as the safety and comfort and well-being of those who live in the community with them.

As was mentioned at the beginning of this letter, novelty is refreshing. In this regard then let's quit dumping on Kingston and try to do something positive for this city by voting on December 6.

Terry MacI

DSC's: no smoking!

Dear Editor,

Might I suggest that the time is now ripe to remind the numerous boors who insist on polluting my lungs and blowing smoke in my face, that smoking is not supposed to be allowed in classrooms. Perhaps I am being somewhat idealistic; after all, if students are going to be so ignorant as to talk (loudly) through entire lectures, and insist on tapping their feet against the back of my chair or wiping their shoes on my coat, then why should I expect them to consider my rights when it comes down to not smoking?

Still, as a sociology major, I do find

it annoying that in my two required courses there is widespread smoking. In Soc 222 over half the class regularly lights up; at least in Soc 221 only half a dozen or so show their damned stupidity.

I realize that professors and DSC reps have other jobs than enforcing rules but since everybody seems to be mentioning that the student body doesn't take the idea of DSC's seriously, might I suggest that I find it hard to do so when they refrain from mentioning the non-smoking rule to the class.

[name withheld by request]

Virginity rehash

Dear Editor

It was to be expected that someone would misconstrue Howard Smith's article "Virginity's a social disease", as an advocacy of a "sexual free-for-all" as stated by Wendy Logan. Howard Smith is merely investigating the place of virginity as a value in modern society. He is inquiring about the value of the "women as a property of the male" idea and not whether or not a person engages in pre-marital sex should be a personal decision but when society imposes the "used model" concept, that person's freedom of choice is mitigated by social conditioning.

The equation of respectability with virginity has been (almost) replaced by equating respectability with an "acceptable" number of sexual experiences when it should have been completely eliminated. This transformation is taking a step up the

ladder of social prejudices when we should be changing ladders. The basic concept of valuing someone on the basis of virginity is misfounded. Mr. Smith is really inquiring about the worth of such concepts. And no, Wendy Logan, he is not offering an alternative of promiscuity and "non-professional prostitution" but one of mature people, free from the restricting roles that such concepts impose on them. Both men and women are locked up in these roles and spend their life acting them out, guided by ancient ideas. How can women fight the reactions they themselves provoke in men by playing these roles? It certainly is not a convincing battle. "You better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone, for the times they are changing."

Janine Lepage
Ivan Roberts

letters 11



Who is this man? What is his platform?

Students urged: be responsible

Dear Sirs,

I am writing this letter in response to the tremendously juvenile editorial printed in the last issue of the *Journal* (9-11) which suggested that students stick their heads in the ground and ignore the upcoming civic election. In that editorial the writer calls into question not only the knowledge or students concerning the election, but even their ability to make a rational choice concerning the candidate.

I would like to urge the writer of that editorial to speak for himself. Many students are very interested in what happens in this election, indeed, at least two students are running for office. While I cannot vouch for Mr. Spence whom I have never met, I can speak for the sincerity, knowledge, ability, (and, yes, even rationality) of John Campey who is running for School Board.

Perhaps, though, the writer of that editorial did not mean his comments about student irrationality and what he meant to say was that students had no right to vote. After all, as he points out, the Victoria Hall poll seemed to have decided the election of an MPP Candidate in 1972, and this caused what the editorial author

seems to think was understandable resentment among Kingston citizens. Should students not vote because Kingston residents might be offended? I imagine most of the members of the John Birch society were upset that the strong black vote elected Jimmy Carter a few weeks ago. Does that mean that American blacks shouldn't vote?

The fact of the matter is that students live in Kingston. We eat, sleep, shop and breathe in the same city. As full-time Kingston residents we have the right to vote in any and all elections held in this city. Rather than urge students not to vote, the *Journal* should be urging students to be responsible, to find out about the elections, to go to a poll on December 6th, and to vote.

George Gregory

Letters Policy

Letters must be signed, less than 300 words in length, and should be addressed to The Editor, Queen's Journal, Student Memorial Building

by Andrew Douglas

photos by Jonathan R.

What students have to say . . .



Maggie Chrzan

by Andrew Douglas

Recently a number of students were asked the following question: "What would be your reaction right now if you were approached by a United Way canvasser?" All those interviewed said they would contribute, but after some discussion pointed to a few doubts they had about the campaign.

Many echoed Maggie Chrzan's question, "Where do the funds go?" — a question answered by information elsewhere on this page. Another student wondered to what extent charitable agencies overlap, and if for example he had already supported the United Way by donating to the Cancer Association of the Heart Foundation.

While all those interviewed said they would contribute, most could cite reasons other than they might not want to. Trevor Ziebell believed the U.W. to be "the best" charity fund but could see how people might refuse to give because they disagreed with the aims of a single member-agency. He felt that abortion and other "isolated incidents" might

prevent someone giving to a charitable fund with which they otherwise agreed. Peter Hubbard also felt that the abortion issue could confine donors. Several of those interviewed could think of no reasons for refusing to give. Barbara Woodside, when put 'on the spot', suggested that straitened personal finances could keep people from contributing.

Daria Prabhu felt that the only reason she would not give to a "charitable organization" is if she doubted its honesty. However, she hastened to add that she had not met such hucksters in Canada and was confident that her donation to the United Way would reach its proper goal. Donna McIlquham could understand why people might not give if they felt that their donation "doesn't serve the purpose they think it should." Though not objecting herself, she also felt that some people might protest the approach of anyone soliciting donations. Barbara Woodside felt that "canvassing is no

bother to me"

One objection often raised about giving to a charitable organization such as the United Way is that the government should be able to do this as an extension of its welfare programme. Several of those interviewed would have agreed with Peter Hubbard that they "wouldn't care if it were a government or voluntary charity." Greg Morrow argued, however, that the present arrangement "cuts down government spending", while staff member Stewart Renfrew believed that personal participation is important. Donna McIlquham also objected to the idea of making the United Way an extension of the welfare system. She claimed that it would then be "too politically involved, and become a basis for getting votes" rather than for collecting money for charity. She wants to keep support for the United Way open as an option and not make the support of charity a matter of law, as it would be if it came out of your taxes. "People don't



Peter Hubbard

like being told to support something," she concluded, just as many react against wearing seat belts because they are forced to by law.



Stuart Renfrew



Trevor Ziebell



Donna McIlquham

Consider these four points

United Way's position on abortion. Of all the many aims, attitudes and opinions of the member agencies of the United Way that potential donors might object to, this is probably the most publicized. While each agency is free to support either side of the controversial issue over the right to abortion, the United Way does not support any agency whose principle aim is to condemn or to advocate abortion.

In one very well publicized instance in Toronto, the United Way refused to support an anti-abortion group. This was in keeping with the Appeal's policy of not taking sides in the issue. Some felt that by doing so the United Way was demonstrating solidarity with the other side, although it does not support

a pro-abortion group either. It has been further argued that the Family Council Service is sympathetic with the right to abortion. Whether this is true or not, one must weigh this agency's view with those of the others who may or may not feel differently.

The United Way does not want to get involved in this controversial debate and so refuses to support one side against the other. As it is structured now, anybody should be able to support the United Way without feeling that they are supporting the opposite side in the controversy over abortion.

Cost of Organization. Some argue that by combining the campaign drives of 27 different agencies, the United Way

represents a huge unwieldy organization that eats up too big a chunk of the donor's dollars. But imagine how many more people would be involved if each agency had to start from scratch in organizing its campaign, spreading publicity, obtaining volunteer and collecting donations.

As it is, all 27 work together under the auspices of the United Way which is composed totally of volunteers from the board of directors to the individual campaigner. Only the executive director and his small staff are paid for their work. The cost of the U.W. administration in 1975 amounted to only 8.42 percent of the previous year's campaign receipts. Considering the number of agencies and volunteers

involved and the amount of collected (the 1976 objective was \$432,000 for Kingston and District) is a very low proportion.

Mr. C. G. Provan, organizer of the U.W. campaign for the Queen's University, says he is always amused when people believe he gets a free lunch. He pointed out that the Board of Directors get no free luncheons and must get on their own time.

Considering the job that has been done, there is really no economical way of doing it.

People do not want to be disturbed by volunteers soliciting funds. People seem to associate the

THIS IS UNITED WAY WEEK

The 27 agencies

1. Big Brother Association finds older male companions for boys who for one reason or another have no father.
2. Big Sisters Association fulfills much the same role for girls who need the friendship of an older woman.
3. Boy Scouts of Canada Serves the community by providing the boy with a sense of responsibility, comradeship, and self-respect.
4. Brigantine Incorporated provides facilities for the self-training of youths aged 14 to 18.
5. Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society sponsors the rheumatic disease unit at the KGH for research, education, consultation, and treatment.
6. Canadian Council on Social Development. A national agency concerned with social policy development and research.
7. Canadian National Institute for the Blind offers training, rehabilitation and recreation for the blind, and provides a preventative service together with eye bank registration.
8. Canadian Red Cross Society's activities include a blood donor service, homemaker service, disaster relief, swimming and water safety instruction, home nursing training, loan of sickroom equipment and first aid training.
9. Community Amphetamine Programme. The only community based programme of its kind, it offers
10. Elizabeth Fry Society concerns itself with all aspects of social work on behalf of inmates of the prison for women, parolees, ex-inmates, and their families.
11. Family Counselling Service offers pre-marital, marital, money management, personal and family conflict counselling.
12. Girl Guides of Canada's basic aim is to provide girls with opportunities for self-training in the development of character, responsible citizenship, and service to the community.
13. John Howard Society supervises and counsels prisoners, ex-offenders and their families, while also pressing for constructive reforms in the criminal justice system.
14. Kingston and District Association for the Mentally Retarded offers school age and adult training for retardates, and provides research towards prevention and treatment.
15. Kingston Day Care Incorporated provides a nursery school for the pre-school child who needs to be away from home all day, and also places children with selected day care families.
16. Kingston Interval House provides a safe shelter for women, with or without children, forced to flee their homes in a marital crisis.
17. Kingston Telecare Centre. Trained

treatment that includes residence with selected families outside the city.

18. Kingston YMCA-YWCA offers health and physical education, leadership training, and camping.

19. March of Dimes Ability Centre is a reclaim depot for clothing and household goods manned by the handicapped. It is also a vocational assessment and training centre.

20. Ontario Wellare Council is a non-government organization concerned with provincial social policies, research, and education.

21. St. George's Cathedral White Cross Group, successor to the White Cross Club of the Canadian Mental Health Association, provides weekly social and recreational meetings to help discharged mentally-ill patients readjust to society.

22. St. John's Ambulance Association provides group training in first aid and nursing, a disaster service, and trained first aid volunteers for public events.

23. St. Vincent de Paul Society provides emergency assistance to residents and transients.

24. The Salvation Army provides emergency assistance to residents and transients together with counselling and assistance for those in conflict with the law and the inmates of local prisons — including their families.

25. Social Planning Council is a co-ordination of social services at the local level that provides an information exchange, volunteer bureau, and Christmas exchange.

26. United Way of Canada services United Ways and social planning councils at the national level, conducts the national United Way advertising campaign, and provides liaison with government, labour, corporations and national agencies.

27. Victorian Order of Nurses provides a home care service, mother and baby care and health instruction, while co-ordinating volunteers providing Meals on Wheels.



AMS and ASUS cheques presented to the sandwich board squad.

Thanks already to.....

- both AMS and ASUS for each generously contributing \$1000
- all the sponsors of our 'Extravaganza' raffle
- all our volunteers selling raffle tickets and soon to be canvassing everywhere for your two cents' worth
- all those who got (and will continue to get) pressed into wearing sandwich boards
- the organizers and participants of the Swimathon and track meet
- the organizers of Suzie-Q Week who are diverting much of their profits in our direction
- and most of all — in anticipation — those who are about to give!

Events coming up.....

- This is canvassing week, don't be surprised if you are asked!
- canvassing residences: Tues and Wed. nights
- bake sale, MacIntosh Corry, from noon on Thursday
- canvassing around campus Wed and Thurs
- raffle draw "The Underground" at 11:00 P.M. on Saturday
- watch out for occasional raids by the "Sandwich Board Squad" throughout the week

Volunteers needed.....

- For canvassing residences and around campus - phone 544-5204
- Cookies, brownies, et al for our bake sale. (There may be a recipe on the back of the cereal box). Please deliver goodies to 137 Union St by 10:00 Thursday morning. Phone 549-4076

volunteers man a telephone and lend a sympathetic ear for the lonely, the shut-ins, and the desperate

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The United Way should be conducted by the government.

Suggest some people who presumably feel they are working for the benefit of mankind. While many people would object to the increase in taxation and an increase in government intervention, we must recognize a number of other arguments.

As long as the U.W. is a voluntary, charitable organization, people can choose not to support it if they disagree

with any of its objectives. But once it comes under government control they are compelled by law (in paying taxes) to support these same objectives. As some of these interviewed students pointed out, the United Way's value as an instrument for raising funds would be compromised by its potential as a political issue.

Besides, whoever said the government was keen on taking over the role of the United Way? There's little political sense in raising taxes to cover costs already met by volunteer labour.

As it stands now as a completely voluntary effort, there is an important ethical reward for every person involved whether a volunteer or donor.

FREESTYLE

Tales of Death

by Stafford Lake

The creeping change in
rational humanism
desocialised flesh - it exists in
perpetual motion
Millhaven.

The system-
Killed, rehabilitated... perverted...
dehumanizes... destroys...
A pristine good state
made of flesh.
Cosmically he is still part of you
part of me; he was not a
machine that could be cancelled out.
Bobby lived.
in sorrowful drudgery to obtain a scanty
pittance of bread.
The out-cider kept ignorant
and the arts of life are
beige, hanged to the arts of death.
Behavior modification.
He spoke of this to you and to me-
you did not hear, I did not hear
we spent our time groping for weapons of
defiance.
We are the half-digested, pagan ones...
controlled - starved - mutilated...
window panes of flesh.
Bobby's message, his death...
to decipher the message, you
must reach out and get behind all the
tricks of vision - camouflage,
the congealing mists that come and go.
We said to you and to me - There is a
Stubborn reality.
He said he would find it in
Unity.

Just

by Gary McCallum
Just a big dreamer
Just a big believer
Just a big thinker
Just a morning sleeper.

Janice Tye

If, on autumn days
When green leaves are slashed to blood;
And grey sky melts to grey sea,
I draw unto myself
Forgive me.

For as the autumn colours
I must brist wind
and challenge winter's cold approach.
Demand, who are you?
Who touches my skin with such cold determination,
Who seizes summer's beauty
and taints it with such rust?

Who are you, who settles to love me in chill nights
To sample autumn's golden sap
And toss my covers to sodden earth?
Stripped, I am loathed to your scrutiny.

But then, you cover me
With soft fur down of fallen birds
and kisses raindrop wet
you smother me, submerge me.
And floating I catch my trodden leaves.

and readorned, I turn to you
If I look past you
At winter's whip
Will you understand?

It's Time They Put a Poet on the Moon

Brian T.W. Way

ten miles high today
they shake hands in space
and solitary tracks scar the moon
but sitting here on my desk
a white kitten licks its paws
and wipes its face
its grey eyes contentedly half-open
long deep black slits for pupils
only reflect my own face back at me
not a camel into heaven
not the mightiest Saturn rocket
can pierce that animal eye
which at times so tantalizingly
seems to twinkle
to look so far with so much ease
flicking its claws at will
to drag down the honest mouse
who bleeds like a man
caught in his own nightmare
and far back in his brain
long after the heart has stopped
a cold chill can still be felt
sucking at the marrow of his mouse bones
though spaceships quake the earth
and soar to test the rocks of mars
we are trapped beyond the sun
as the molten storm explodes within
and a million galaxies farther on
he stands and quivers
shaving in front of a crystal mirror
if only knowing was measured in miles
if only to die was forever
BUT A POET INVENTED THE MOON

feature 15

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, November 23, 1976

The extravagant tradition of Queen's

by Terry Collins

The Science Formal is one of those aspects of Queen's that never really seems to change. Since 1900, the Science Formal has been the capstone dance for members of the Faculty of Applied Science.

In the earlier seventies, *Playboy* magazine cited the Formal as one of the grandest events in North America. There is little doubt of its stature in that regard.

This year's Formal cost roughly \$7,000. The decorations alone, the theme for which was "Asgard" (the home of Norse gods), were constructed at a total cost of \$3,300 and took two days to assemble in Grant Hall after two-and-a-half months of creative planning and construction. The decorations included a waterfall down the stairs in the main foyer of Grant Hall; the water from which temporarily welled into a mirrored pond on the dance floor.

The entrance was equally impressive: a black boat with portholes filled with fog formed the access to the foyer and costumed Norsemen and women were on hand to greet the arrivals and open the front doors under the windproofed canopy.

Murals of northern landscapes were complemented by sod and young evergreens as well as a scattering of hay on the floor.

All of this, naturally, was particularly impressive after having spent the first part of the evening sipping from what seemed like an inexhaustive supply of wines and champagnes at a private party organized for six couples. The party was at the Grey House, a handsome building a few steps from Victoria Hall, and was catered by Saga Foods (who served us a superb main course of roast beef. We had made a specific request that plates be used instead of fridges.)

The conversation flowed on about the unique appearance of the students that night, all in long gowns and the finest tails money can rent. I was struck by the extraordinary atmosphere in the room. Many hours and dollars had combined to create this setting; everyone relished the moment.

At Grant Hall, people waited in a long, slow moving queue to meet the receiving line. After stepping off the bridge couples were presented to Chancellor and Mrs. Michener, the

Principal and Mrs. Watts, the Padre and Mrs. Lavery, Dr. and Mrs. Mackay, Mike Dick, who coordinated the Science Formal, his fiancée Ingrid, and Chris McNally, President of Eng. Soc. and his date, Wendy Hallett.

A black tunnel led from Grant to Kingston Hall, where detailed murals of landscapes disguised the academic classrooms and where waiters and waitresses busied about with trays of mixed drinks. This writer, throwing caution aside, alternated between Harvey Wallbangers and whiskey sours, taking little notice of drink selections as long as the colour was consistently yellow.

On the dance floor, several alcoves were created around the periphery of the room using the pillars of Grant Hall for support. These, again, were walled by murals and lit with coloured spotlights.

Music was provided by a multi-member orchestra who played at Oh Cha Cha during Homecoming last year. The atmosphere at the dance was warm, people were attentive and friendly, each looking at one another as though twenty years had passed and this was a reunion at Homecoming.

At one point in the proceedings on stage, Mike Dick presented Mr.

Michener with one of the yellow baseball caps of Science '77 which the Chancellor wore for a good deal of the rest of the dance.

The Science Formal has a long history of providing a great conclusion to one's stay at Queen's. Bands have always been top quality. A random sample of old *Journals* revealed that Count Basie played the Science Formal in 1939 and Glen Miller's Band did the honour eleven years ago. The 1939 Formal introduced the first use of total lighting which varied in intensity with Basie's music. The Padre related to a writer for *Canadian Magazine* two years ago that until recently the Formal were held on Friday night. The following morning the tradition was for dozens of men to show up at the football game still in top hats and tails.

In 1960, Malcolm Scott, then AMS President, was quoted by the *Journal* as saying "all this for only five hours enjoyment," a remark which was repeated this year by Mike Dick. Indeed, the dance is elaborate, expensive and tremendously time consuming. Is it worth it? Judging from the faces of the couples as they left the remains for the clean up crew, the dance was worth every bit of effort.



the theme was Greek in '41



A.M.S. Page

Co-Editors Cathy McInerney
Maryjane Martin

Info Bank

—needs volunteers—

If you can spare 1 hour a week,
sign up at the Polson Room in
the Union.

A.M.S. Education Commission
presents:
Premier P. Lougheed of Alberta
to speak on
November 29th.
8 p.m.
Dunning Hall

These Are Your Candidates for City Council:

Ward 1 Sydenham

Meet the candidates night
Nov. 24th, 8:00pm.
Sydenham School 5 Clergy St.

Bill Knapp

Terry French - incumbent

Lois Miller - incumbent

Ward 2 Ontario

Meet the candidates night
November 30th
Rideau Public School 9 Dundas St.

Gordon Allmark - incumbent

David Travers - incumbent

John Clements

Peter Fountas

Ward 7 Victoria

Meet the candidates night has already
been held, but watch WHIG or
JOURNAL for further meetings.

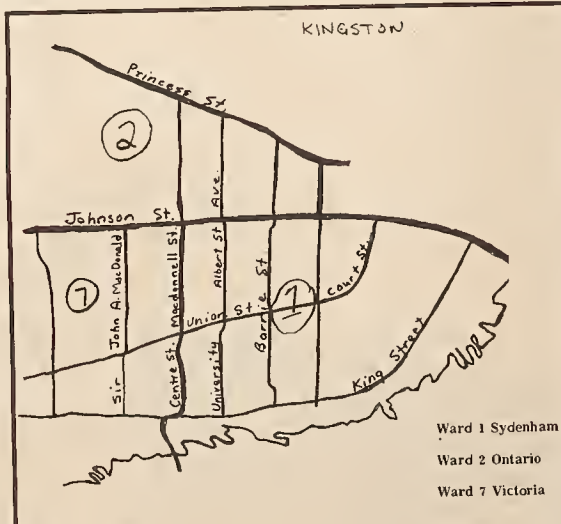
Ken Raven

Donald Robinson

Stewart Fyfe

Yuri Tarnowecky

John Gerretsen - incumbent.



Ward 1 Sydenham
Ward 2 Ontario
Ward 7 Victoria

All Mayoral Candidates Forum

Kit Spence

Ken Keyes

Paul Guindon

E. Phipps - Walker.

will be presenting platforms
and entertaining questions.

Stirling C -

8:00 p.m. Wed. Nov. 24

McArthur Dramatic Arts

The 'Real Inspector Hound' stands up

by Eric Hughes

Coming to the Duncan McArthur Hall Theatre this Wednesday through Saturday is the McArthur Dramatic Arts production of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*. Stoppard is the modern British master of fancy in the theatre. He is not fundamentally a serious playwright, nor does he fall into farce. On the contrary, Stoppard never falls. He cleverly walks the tightrope between these two disparate media using a calculated intellectualism as a balancing pole. His plays rely heavily on well planned and equally well realized structural principals. The opening premise of a Stoppard play is inevitably ridiculous. From an opp-beat beginning, a syncopated rhythm is set to which the action of the rest of the play must conform. This is the essence of Stoppard's craft.

The Real Inspector Hound is a case in point. In this one-act comedy written in 1968, the framework is the play. The premise stems from a send-up of the conventions of detective fiction. Just as in his earlier hit *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, he breaks down the walls between real time and stage time. More recently, Peter Handke, the popular German playwright, has been able to carry this separation to its most far-fetched conclusion; the actors actually confront the audience with the fact that they are not watching a play. Stoppard is of necessity more subtle. His plays are written for audiences familiar with the classics and other established genre. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* takes two peripheral characters from Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and builds a story around their lives outside the one given us by the Bard. *The Real Inspector Hound* opens on two drama critics in the audience of some Agatha Christie-like mystery. As events



A scene from "The Real Inspector Hound" playing Wednesday through Saturday.

unfold, they find themselves caught up in the action of the play and joining in the search for the homicidal maniac stalking the marshes around isolated Muldoon Manor. People change places in so totally logical a pattern that the

nonsense becomes inevitable. The critics become inextricably locked into the mystery, both by way of their curiosity and their personal involvements with the other characters (as well as the body).

The McArthur production is directed by Larry O'Farrell of the Dramatic Arts Staff. Tickets are \$2.00 general admission, and one dollar for students, and are available at the door.

At the Scarecrow

Mose Scarlett sings a Hobo's Lullabye

by Davis Eagle

Mose Scarlett is the third most skinny guy I've ever seen. Numbers one and two were a pair of identical twins who used to pretend that they didn't have any cheeks; they'd hang around the Coderich Restaurant and drink strawberry milkshakes for a laugh. They were great but there is no way that they could hold one's attention for more than a couple of rounds. Mose Scarlett is a different story (actually many different stories if the ease with which his anecdotes came to him is anything to go by); his music and personality stay with you to the extent that you forget to wonder how his spare frame manages to produce the deep,

resonant sound that it does.

If one tried to categorize the music Scarlett plays, the closest attempt would be highly inadequate as his songs ranged from an Irving Berlin tune circa 1907, namely "Walkin' Stick" to Jimmy Rodgers' "In the Jailhouse Now," to his own contemporary songs. This diversity would seem to suggest a rather fragmented performance overall, but this was not the case as his dry humour and syncopated bounce guitar work effected a curious but pleasant old-time atmosphere.

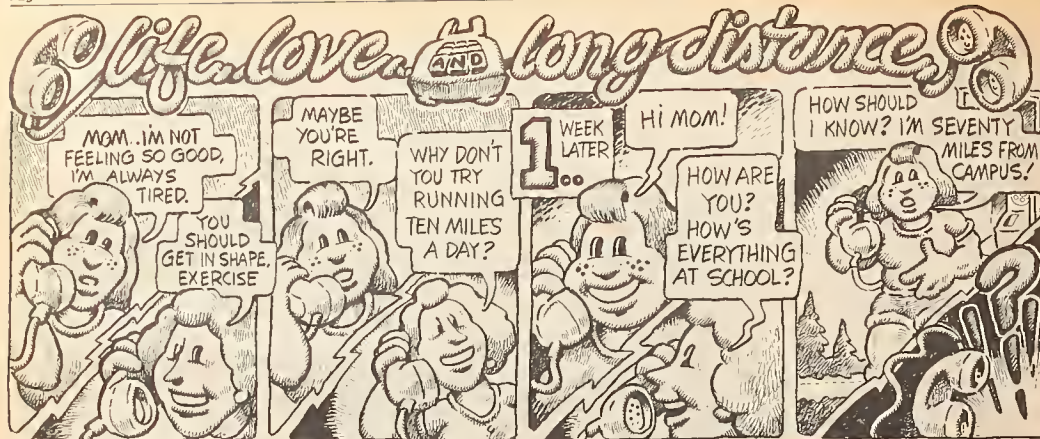
Scarlett maintained this mood on the night (Saturday) that I reviewed by virtue of his approach to the

rigours of performing which could be termed "laid-down" rather than "laid-back", proving Lanny McDonald does that a wrist shot is as effective as the big slapper. Scarlett combined his easiness with a couple of plaintive singalongs which capped the evening and left one feeling good. What more could you ask for?

Providing the perfect foil to Scarlett's long and lean approach was Norm Hacking, a Toronto boy who also bills himself as a travelling lion safari. Hacking, an 'endo' on the 'morph' scale plays a straight ahead brand of guitar which belies a sense of lyric which could be called tender if one had time to consider it. The

problem is that his wit tends to assert itself to the degree that one remembers only the humorous side of him. Hacking played a most entertaining guest set, perhaps the best guest set of the year, so that there is a chance that he'll be back at Scarecrow in the new season starting in January.

There are only two more performers left to play before the Christmas break so if you haven't been down to Scarecrow yet this year, the next two weeks should provide a terrific introduction to the joy of folk music with David Bradstreet and Frank Wheeler filling the respective bills.



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LOST "Engineering Circuit Analysis" textbook in Dunning Hall Room 9, back row on Thurs. Nov. 18. If found, please call Doug at 546-7461 after 5:30 pm.

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LOST: Black leather legal size briefcase. In Jeffrey 227, Mon. Nov. 18, a.m. Call Chris, 546-9127. Important. Thank you.

CHRISTMAS SUB-LET: Wish to rent, small, quiet place, parking, around Dec. 15-Jan. 2. References. Phone collect 1-565-5120.

91...91...91. Finally, Gael Group 91 Reunion! Friday, 7pm sharp at Jane's place.

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SUPER SYNDICATE SEVEN: It's finally here! Reunion time! Meet in line at 7:00 pm at The Underground on Fri. Nov. 26. RSVP 546-4227. Jeans and T-shirt. Uniforms optional. RELIEVE THOSE NOVEMBER BLUES! Spend an evening with Pendragon... "Love's Labour's Won," a hilarious new comedy playing Nov. 18-27 8:30 pm at the Brewery Lane Theatre, 370 King St. West. Tickets \$3 available at Queen's Performing Arts Office, Student Union, Printed Passage Books, or at the Door. WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME you had a good laugh? Quite a while? Spend an evening with Pendragon... "Love's Labour's Won," an hilarious new comedy playing Nov. 18-27 8:30 pm at the Brewery Lane Theatre, 370 King St. W. Tickets \$3 available at Queen's Performing Arts Office, Student Union, Printed Passage Books, or at the Door. I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who made by 20th birthday one of the best ever. Especially Lisa, Leif and Leigh. It was super, and so was supper. Love Bucky. GAEI GROUP 29: Reunion (finally) Thurs. Nov. 25 at the Pub. Meet at 7:15 on the steps of Douglas. The grasslight is postponed until the weather gets warmer. Virginia.

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Les Grands Ballets Canadiens

This innovative Company is on its toes

by Louann Rutledge

Canadian ballet is top rate. Our dancers are powerful, polished and internationally acclaimed. One of the top three Canadian companies, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, will present a varied program of dance Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29 at the Grand Theatre. It shouldn't be missed.

Dance is a demanding performing art in that a dancer must be in complete control of his body, simultaneously projecting feelings to the audience and other dance characters onstage.

Dance schools in Canada produce a tremendous number of dancers each year. The majority of the students take dance for recreation, a few actively pursue their dance studies. Summer vacations are spent at York University, in Montreal or at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and the students thrive on the criticisms of the dance masters. If they are good enough, they might be accepted at an affiliate school of a professional company.

Further auditions separate near perfect dancers from the very good. Canadian dance companies are composed of only the very best dancers.

Choreographers, dance masters and artistic directors are vitally important to a dance company.

Brian Macdonald is the artistic director of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. His works have appeared in the repertoire of notable international companies including the National Ballets of Israel and Cuba. He was awarded the Gold Star for Choreography at the Paris International Dance Festival in 1967, and the Order of Canada in 1967. Macdonald was a history major at McGill, then joined the Montreal Herald as music critic, and subsequently joined the National Ballet of Canada where he was one of only a few Canadian dancers. His stage career was ended by a severe injury, which led him to the field of choreography.

An aura of intellect surrounds Macdonald. Some of his ballets are done to words instead of music. He knows what he wants and believes that his dancers leave the audience with his own interpretations. He really believes that audiences can respond to abstracts in dance, and realizes that a ballet company, like any other business, must please the audience in order to survive. The price for staging a performance is phenomenal. A ballet company must pay for wages, transportation and accommodation for the dancers, dance masters, stage crew and administration. Only the best companies survive financially and financial resources can't be wasted.

One of Canada's top ballet companies, Les Grand Ballets Canadiens will appear in Kingston on November 29th and 30th.

On mediocre material. The ballets that are performed are of the best quality that a company can produce.

Monday and Tuesday's program will feature four short ballets of diversified natures. The dances are, the famous Swan Lake, Act II, Time Out of Mind, Lines and Points and Concerto Barocca.

Choreographed by Brian Macdonald, Lines and Points is a double "Pas de deux" danced to a poem. The ballet presents a visual pattern of lines, curves and spirals all on a rectangular theme. Lines and Points, along with Concerto Barocca is presented for the audience's visual enjoyment. The music of Concerto Barocca is by Bach, and each voice of the music is interpreted by a line of the dance. The third presentation, Time Out of Mind, was described by Brian Macdonald as "a sexy white ballet," and was one of the dances performed by the National Ballet of Cuba during Prime Minister Trudeau's recent tour there. Swan Lake, Act II, music by Tchaikovsky, first presented in 1877 completes the evening's performance.

The Swan Lake, Act II is frequently performed alone, and is in fact complete in itself. Prince Siegfried, hunting swans and is just about to shoot when the swans are transformed into beautiful young women. Odette, the Queen of the

Swans, approaches Siegfried to tell him that they are under a spell cast by Rothbart the Magician. He has turned them into swans and they only have human form at night. Only love can break Rothbart's spell. The Prince is fascinated by Odette's great beauty and he falls in love with her.

Dancers are human and it is painful to work hard for years just to dance to a halt tilted auditorium of cold, unresponsive people. Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has received hearty receptions from foreign audiences. Let's not stifle our enthusiasm for their talent.

Modern sculpture expert to lecture at Art Centre

Modern British Sculpture: 1900 to the present will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Dennis Farr, Director, City Museum and Art Gallery, Birmingham, England on Monday, Nov. 29, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Mr. Farr's career is international in scope. He was awarded his B.A. and M.A. in Fine Art at the Courtauld Institute of Art in London. Since that time he has had titles of Curator of the Paul Mellon Collection in Washington, D.C. and Assistant Keeper at the Tate Gallery in London. From 1967-69 he was senior lecturer in Fine Art and Deputy Keeper of the University Art Collection at the University of Glasgow.

Mr. Farr is an expert on the subject of modern and contemporary British sculpture. In 1969 he shared the

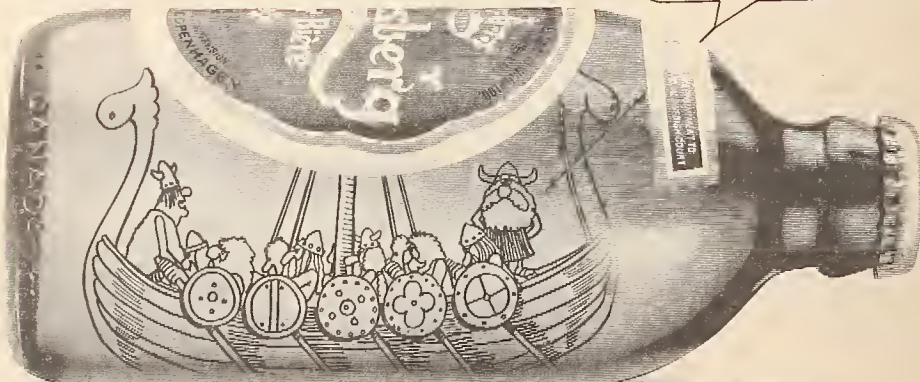
responsibility for the Tate gallery's Catalogue of the Modern British School Collection and in 1965 published British Sculpture Since 1945. His articles have appeared in such art periodicals as Apollo and Burlington Magazine.

In the light of Sculptural activity in Kingston in recent months, Mr. Dennis Farr's visit to Agnes Etherington Art Centre is a timely one. His lecture also coincides with the Art Centre's current exhibition of the Sculpture of Saskatchewan artist, Douglas Benthall.

Mr. Farr's visit is presented under the auspices of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and the Department of Art at Queen's University. There is no admission charge.



Cheers!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

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RHONA PROUDLY ANNOUNCES the birth of twins. The mother, Alice and her pair of red-eyed blondes are doing fine. Alice doesn't live here alone anymore.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT to rent. Recently painted. 249 Sydenham St. Apt. 2 near to Princess. Call after 6 pm. Or. Simenez 544 5073.

GO 16 & 37 Announcing a super stupendous night of nights! Thurs. at 9 in the Pub. A special invite to each and every froth. Come and have a bash - bring a friend(s). Tall tales, mid-term blues and the OH NO song revisited. Bob and Bobaroo and Marg and Oana and Christianne and Rob.

Gael Group 8: That means you Barb, Nancy, Jamie, Ian, Alan, Oavo, Tim, Louanne, Kathy & Lilla - we're finally having that long awaited reunion - Thurs. Nov. 25 at 8:00 pm at the Underground - See you there! Cathy, Jane, Leigh

FOUND: At McNeill Munchie - 1 pr. of gloves. For further info call 544-7035.

SKI CLUB TICKET SALES TO SUGARBUSH - Jan. 21-23. Take place on Tues. Nov. 30 in the Poison Room. Be there. Price to be announced. Ticket sales start at 6:00.

OO IT IN THE SUGARBUSH this Jan. 21-23! Ticket sales take place Tues. Nov. 30. Price to be announced. Be in the Poison Room Nov. 30 for ski club sales.

TO MARIA, PEANUT, GERMETTE, PERSONAL TALK: Here's hoping your 19th is the greatest! Feliz Cumpleaños, Bonne Anniversaire, Herzliche Glückwunsche, Happy Birthday. Have FUN but be GOOO!!! Love Cath and Cath.

TO PHILLIP, WALTER - oops, ERNIE & JOHN: Thanks for the beer. Luv Gertrude, Eh, and Umm. P.S. Did you make it to your 8:30's? We did? ALL POINTS BULLETIN - the RCMP are looking for a pair of kidnapped glasses - mine. Last seen Nov. 5th in Theology. Description -

black wire frames in blue denim case. If seen please contact Virginia 544-8825. I need them. FOR SALE: Black leather windbreaker, size 40-540; Gerry quality bicycle panniers, red nylon, 3 large compartments \$30; quality bike rain cape, new condition \$20. 542-8891.

ATTENTION SKI BUFFS: Canadian Ski Patrol System's SKI SWAP '76 at Frontenac Mall on Friday Nov. 26 and Saturday Nov. 27. Will take in equipment 1:00 on Friday and sell from 5:00-10:00 pm Friday and from 10:00-10:00 Saturday.

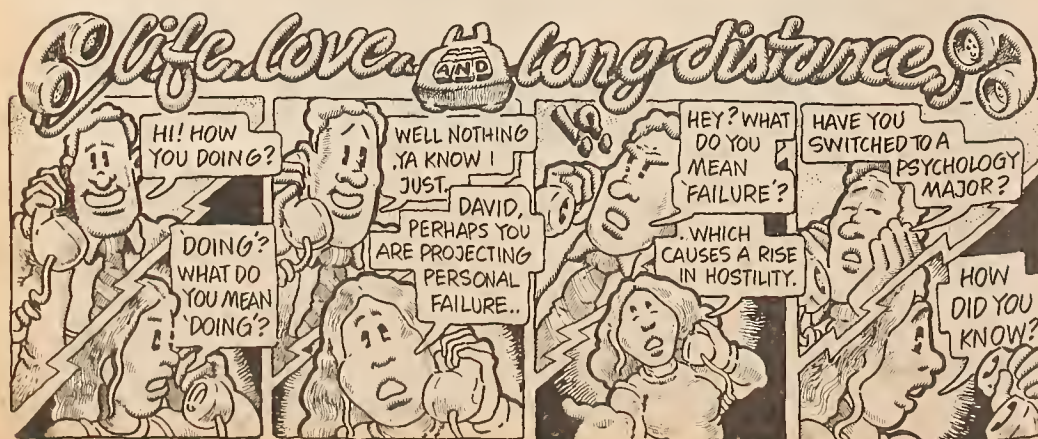
DEAREST PETER: Are the trees you started in your room growing yet? Don't forget to water them (so to speak) Love and Kisses, the Seweralls. P.S. How's it all coming?

TO THE FUNNY FELLOW IN THE SATURDAY QUEEN'S PUB LINE: You are hilarious. It was just like having Woody Allen in the line with us. Become a comedian - forget school! I haven't laughed that hard in three years - Thanks, you sure perked up the line. CHRIS GEORGE: Thanks for the songs on pressnight - The Q.J.

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Gaels Wrestlers fourth at RMC, Muller wins

Football convert battles to victory

by Alex Faseruk

On Saturday, November 20, the Queen's Golden Grapplers made their season's debut at the R.M.C. Open. This tournament, which attracted 100 wrestlers from 10 teams, witnessed a high calibre of competition right up until the champions in the twelve weight classes were eventually declared.

Throughout the day the Gaels wrestled well by placing five men within the top four places of their respective weight classes and by finishing in fourth place in the unofficial team standings. Only York University, the Etobicoke Wrestling Club and Smith's Falls Wrestling Club managed to top the Gaels.

Individually Jim Muller proved to be the outstanding Gael of the day as he battled his way to first place in the 220 lbs. weight class and emerged to be Queen's only first place effort. Muller, a freshman, has only been practising with the team for a week. He is, however, still in great shape since Muller is an all-around athlete and has just finished his football season with the Golden Gaels Football squad Muller, who finished fifth in the Ontario High School Championship last year should be able to put together a good season and fare well at the O.U.A.A. Championships.

The 142 pound weight class proved to be the most successful for the Golden Grapplers as they managed second, third and fourth place finishes in this class which had fourteen competitors.

A second place finish was earned by Mike Moggridge who in the championship match Moggridge actually tied the champion McCrun from Smith's Falls 6-6. However, in wrestling there can no longer be a tie in a match. McCrun was awarded the victory since he had acquired a 3 point near fall move whereas Moggridge, the more consistent scorer in the match, managed only moves of two and one technical points. Consequently, Moggridge lost the match, although he was the more consistent and aggressive of the two opponents.

Veteran Ron "Crash" Craddock wrestled exceptionally well on his way to the finals in the 142 lb. weight class, where he eventually ended up with a third place finish. "Crash" pinned 3 opponents and was awarded a 4 point move in the preliminary rounds. A four point move is awarded very rarely in wrestling. To gain 4 points on a hold, the wrestler must throw his opponent a great height and hold him on the ground in the danger position (near fall) for 5 seconds. Craddock's 4 point move proved to be the only one awarded in the competition.

Chris Thomas, who managed a fourth place finish in the 142 lb. class, also wrestled quite well. In the preliminary rounds he defeated two of his opponents by pins. Thomas was, however, withdrawn from the competition when he injured his hand against McCrun the eventual champion from Smith's Falls and had to settle with a fourth place finish.



Crash Craddock grapples to victory at R.M.C. tournament

Rookie John Voors also had a good tourney as he finished second out of twelve competitors in the 150 lb class. Voors started the day slowly as he lost his first match but was able to bounce back, pin two opponents and go on to a second place finish.

In all, nine wrestlers competed for the Gaels and seven were able to place within the top 4. Hopefully, those who did not place will have at least benefitted from the experience and will be able to improve as the season goes on.

Next weekend, the Golden Grapplers will continue the season as they travel to Toronto for the Ryerson Open on Saturday, November 27. This will be the fifth

annual Ryerson Open. In the past it has proven to be an extremely tough competition drawing top wrestlers from Michigan and New York as well as Ontario. With a few breaks, the Golden Grapplers could provide a few pleasant surprises and carry some hardware home from the tournament.

Roy Worthington will be making his season's debut as he has chosen to compete in this generally tough tournament. Hopefully, Coach Worthington will be able to add the title of the Ryerson Open to his already impressive set of laurels.

College Bowl

by Tom Shand

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs won their third college Bowl in the event's twelve year history on Friday night with a 29-13 victory over the Acadia Axemen at Varsity Stadium.

The favoured Mustangs were forced to come from behind as Acadia led 13-7 at half-time. The Axemen's first-half performance can be attributed to the fine passing combination of Bob Cameron to Bob Stracina, both all Canadians. Stracina caught 10 passes for 189 yards in the first half but was held to 2 catches for 33 yards in the final half. Stracina's performance set a College Bowl record as did Acadia's 312 total passing yards.

Rick Haswell and Tony Fallis scored two touchdowns each to lead the Mustangs in the scoring department. All Canadian Bill Rozalowsky picked 104 yards on 17 carries to lead all rushers.

A note which might hold special interest for Queen's fans is that the goalposts at Varsity Stadium came down twice, courtesy of the exuberant Mustang fans. The Mustang supporters, who comprised most of the 20,342 in attendance, removed the posts at halftime then constructed the temporary set that they had brought with them from Western which they also tore down with 1:05 left to play.

Hockey Gals disappointed

by Susan Creighton

The Hockey Gals played a pair of home games this weekend in confrontations with York and McMaster universities. The first game, where Queen's clobbered York 7-1, was quite a sluggish game on the part of the Gals. Despite a goal by Carol (Quintz) Petty (and one by York) in the first period, Queen's was not sparked into action until the second period when Sue Thompson notched one of her four goals for the evening. Janean (Big G) Gerow scored shortly afterwards and then again in the last period when the remaining four goals were scored. This, the third victory of the season, was quite similar to the other games where Queen's has come on strong as a third period team.

Saturday's game against McMaster was the toughest game yet for the Gals. Finally matched against a team of equal strength, Queen's was forced into playing a rugged, tiring game. With the score tied 1-1 at the end of the second period, both teams emerged in the third battling harder than ever for the position of first place in the league's standings. Queen's came across with a beautiful goal by Anne (Pepsi) Symes in the third period which was matched

shortly afterwards by McMaster. With only about six minutes remaining in the game, McMaster scored on a fluke shot to notch the winning goal of the game. This was Queen's first loss, and with a final score of 3-2, everyone was quite disappointed. (Author's note: One of McMaster's best players, Lois Cole, was sitting out this game due to injury incurred in the York

Invitational Tournament at the beginning of this month.)

Queen's will face another tough team, University of Toronto, next weekend at the Jock Hartly Arena. This is the Gal's last game before their "Christmas Break", and they would appreciate a large turnout of supporters. (The support of all those who turned out for this weekend's games was greatly appreciated.)



Queen's Gals "Big G" Janean Gerow powers past sprawling defender

Blues in championship form

by Tom Shand

Word had it that the Varsity Blues were a mere image of their teams of past years primarily because they lacked scoring punch. This rumour certainly received little vindication this past weekend as the Blues outscored the Golden Gaels 6-3 and 10-1.

Gaels held their own for two periods on Friday night and after that it was "game over". Queen's appeared to be capable of playing with the Blues until they made the fatal mistake of falling behind. Playing catch up hockey against Toronto is much like trying to jump back on a tightrope after you've fallen off.

John MacIntyre, and Terry Angel gave the Gaels two, one goal advantages over the first two periods, and Willie Wing notched the lone catch-up goal. The first lead lasted for only 34 seconds as Doug Caines took advantage of the Gaels brief

post-goal lapse to score his first of four goals. Blues two second period goals came as a result of Queen's penalties. Alex Jeans banked a shot off the post past Andy Schell five seconds after Dale Sandle's interference penalty had elapsed. Caines hit again for the Blues with Brian Harrington off for crosschecking.

In the final period it was all Blues as Doug Caines added two more and his linemate Larry Hopkins closed out the scoring at six. All the Blues scoring came from their triumvirate of Caines, Jeans and Hopkins. Needless to say they were very sharp both in their passing, and shooting. Caines counted 94 points last season with the St. Catherine Black Hawks of the OHA and was drafted in the fifth round of the NHL draft by the New York Rangers. Jeans played last season with the Oshawa Generals.

With Ruhnke, Precious, Fifeild,



Joe Pecaric (19) plays goal with success as Gaels forwards look on.

and Wise all gone the Blues lost their top four scorers from last year, however, the new faces certainly did not look out of place in filling their shoes as the Blues still come at you for a solid 60 minutes.

The outcome of Saturday's match at lock Harty was never in question as the Blues led 5-0 after the first period, 7-1 after two and came out with a resounding 10-1 victory.

Captain Ron Harris and defenceman Warren Anderson both notched a pair with singles going to Rooke, Jeans, Adoranti, Snetsinger, Wagner and Davis. Earl Moulton scored the Gaels' lone effort on a long slap shot which Varsity goaltender Mark Logan mishandled.

Gaels were outshot only 42-25 but had few good scoring chances. Andy Schell did not have one of his finer games in net for Queens' but then

again there were very few who did look good for the Gaels who appeared to be weary of heart and leg.

Gaels played Saturday minus captain Frank Coffee, who pulled a muscle in his back on Friday, while Doug Caines did not dress for Varsity. Warren Anderson, two time All-Canadian, was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the ice from his defence position. He and veteran defenceman Al Milne both have returned to the Blues for their fifth year after a year's absence in order that they can accompany the team on their three week trip to Japan and China in December.

Notes: Blues have two good goalies in Mark Logan and Ken MacKenzie. Based on Friday's showing my nod would go to MacKenzie who was all Ivy League in two years at Yale.

Gaels have ten days to recuperate and to think about last weekend. On November 30, they play Ottawa in Ottawa. Next home games are Dec. 3rd and 4th against York.



Alex Jeans puts home shot for the Blues in a 6-3 Varsity victory.

Women's Fencing Team fares well

The Queen's Women's Fencing team fared well in an invitational tournament held at Queen's this past Saturday. The girl's first team, comprised of Rosemary Knight, Marian Niamer and Mary Jane Henderson finished second in the five team tournament.

The double elimination tournament was held in the Queen's Dance Studio. The Gaels entered two teams who hosted squads from McGill, York and Toronto. The Gaels second team was made of Mary Jane Baldwin, Vivian Kopchan and Sharon Mitchem.

As was the case in most events involving University of Toronto athletes this weekend, the Toronto girls were undefeated and consequently won the tournament. Gaels first team won all but their match against the Varsity who all took home gold medallions.

Trent was the surprise of the tourney as they entered at the last moment and despite losing their first

match still finished third. Special thanks should be given to

the volunteer timers and scorers who did an excellent job.



Golden Gals go to Mac Invitational

Teams sent a small but select group to Hamilton for their first away trip this year. The McMaster Invitational was a good chance to see the other teams in action and gain meet experience.

The divers, led by Janet Nutter who came first on both boards, were Sandra McDaniels who came 11th on the 1 metre and Eve Wahn who came 4th on the 3 metre board.

Swimmers Carol Kennedy, Diana Harrison, Bev Webb, Jennifer Hietala and Paula Rodgers showed their potential versatility by entering the maximum number of events plus the free and medley relays. This meet was good experience and the times and placings earned Saturday should enable Queen's to place well up in the OWIAA final standings.

Mental errors key to loss



Max Smart (24) follows rule "You may look but do not touch".

by Brian Clarke

It's beginning to look more and more like the Queen's University Golden Gaels men's basketball team won't be a winning one this year.

Friday night, the Gaels were defeated 78-66 by the University of Toronto Blues in Queen's Bartlett Gym for their third Ontario University Athletic Association Basketball League loss. Queen's has one victory over Ryerson

Polytechnical Institute Rams.

This isn't to say that the Gaels didn't provide the fans with any good basketball play during their defeat to the Blues. The lead in the game changed hands eight times in the first half, before ending in a 35-35 halftime score.

But in the second half Toronto took control of the lead as Queen's found itself stymied by its own of-

tensive and defensive errors. After hitting on 50 percent of their shots in the first half the Gaels slumped to 39 in the second, while the Blues moved up from 39 to 41.

"Mental errors, that's what hurt us the most," said Queen's coach Pete Smith. "The players don't have the poise yet which can only come with experience."

"This team isn't my team yet," added coach Smith. "It takes time to get players to change their old habits. Last year these guys didn't spend too much time scrimmaging and I feel that's really important. Maybe two years from now I'll have a team here that will be truly my own."

Just two Gaels, Henry Garbaty and Derek Swinnard scored in the double figures. Garbaty netted 21 points, while Swinnard had 18.

Doug Fox led the Blues scoring with 29 points, while Randy Cook got 14, and Walter Kucharczyk made 11.

The last time the Gaels had the lead was with about ten minutes remaining in the game. After building up a 55-50 lead, Queen's watched it evaporate as Toronto hustled to tie the score at 59-59 and then took over the lead for the rest of the game.

After the loss Coach Smith understandably wasn't very pleased with his Gaels but he did single out Henry Garbaty for special praise. "I think he shot quite well," said coach Smith. Garbaty was also the Gaels' top rebounder.

It was again what was not (until the last five minutes when the Blues opened up a seven-point lead) out of the Gaels' grasp from winning, and that's what made defeat all the more disappointing.

Both teams respected the importance of a win. "It was one game we decided we had to have," said

Blue Rick Hollowell. "A loss against Queen's wouldn't help our playoff chances."

The way the OUA is shaping up this year it looks like it could be a tight between teams like Toronto and Queen's for a final playoff berth.

"We aren't overestimating our abilities," said Toronto Coach John McManis. "I think we'll be lucky to make the playoffs."

Coach Smith gives roughly the same picture of the position of his Gaels. When the season started, he said then, "our long-range goal is to make the playoffs - just to make them."

In exhibition action Saturday, the Gaels commuted to Potsdam, New York where they were defeated 98-71 by Potsdam State University College.

At halftime, Queen's was behind just 41-38, but in the second half Potsdam controlled the play.

Lorenz Paulsen was Queen's top scorer with 19 points, while Derek Swinnard got 11. Both players got nine rebounds.

Queen's is now idle until the weekend when they travel to Waterloo to play two games, one on Saturday and another Sunday, against the Athenas.

WIC-ly News

by Carolyn Corrigan

It's now time to begin the slow process of making room for all of those Christmas yummies that will soon be gobbled up.

WIC hereby invites all girls to come and win points for yourself and your faculty or residence by jogging laps. The WIC Jogathon will continue until November 30th, so grab a friend and forget those essays, assignments and mid-terms for an hour. A daily sign-up sheet will be kept beside the track on which you can record all completed laps. Come anytime the track is open. Let's get moving.

WIC Skatathon is also a good means to obtain points. Get a little fresh air and exercise while meeting a lot of new and interesting people. Everyone is welcome Wednesday night 7:00 until 8:20. All you need is a minimum of 30 laps to count.

The Broomball final standings are: Science and Arts '80 tied for first place, P.H.E. in 2nd place, Rehab in 3rd and Education in 4th place (N.B. Nursing defaulted all of their games). A special thanks is extended to all of the captains.

Finally, a special invitation is hereby extended to all WIC sticks, convokers and executive to attend a very important (short) meeting Thursday, November 30th, at 6:00 p.m. in Seminar "A".

Rugby Club conquers all

by Ruds

This year's rugby season looked as if it would end on a disappointing note, as both the first, then the second XV's discovered they would not be returning to the OUA championships. For the second XV in particular, it was a disheartening conclusion to a season that saw them win 7 out of 8 starts. The second's chance for a 6th league title in 7 years was snuffed out by a last minute rule interpretation.

The Gaels resumed their winning ways, however, by sweeping the OUA sevens tournament, the Gaels hockey team and the Suzie-Q talent night, all within 3 days.

In the ice and snow at Waterloo, the Gaels left little doubt that the winning touch was still there; dispatching Guelph 12-4, trouncing RMC 24-0 and shutting out Waterloo in the final, 18-0. Outstanding for Queen's was Alun Williams who

played heady rugby all day; and Dave Morgan of Guelph, who we promised to mention in the Journal.

Rugby being only a sideline for our talented boys, they moved on to the Jock Harty Ice Palace to meet the vaunted Golden Gaels. Bruising hitting and several brawls highlighted the encounter - the good guys emerging with the laurels by a score of 5 to 4. The outstanding players were the Gaels' goalie Ms. Diana Loucks who plays as if she's been dipping into the hormones, and John "the Rocket" Howie who set back the cause of Scottish Independence by about 100 years.

Having triumphed at what we do woi - the club retired to the pub for a session of what we do best. Sometime during the evening, the crowd was treated to a medley of music both pure and sweet. In a no contest affair, the Queen's Rugby Club vocal ensemble was voted "Best

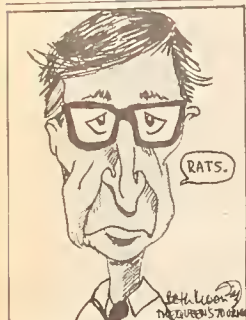
New Talent" and "Most Likely to Succeed", and were promptly stormed by dozens of nubile young Suzie-Q's.

Tomorrow night - being Wed 24th - all Rugby Club members are reminded of the importance of the Annual General Meeting. On the agenda will be the election of next year's captain and vice captain, and a progress report on our proposed Spring tour. Everyone's presence is vital.

Roughriders win

The Ottawa Roughriders earned their ticket to the Grey Cup final with a hard fought victory over the Hamilton Tiger Cats 17 to 15 on Sunday. The western version of the Roughriders from Saskatchewan defeated the Edmonton Eskimos 23 to 15.

24 local & world news



PQ in on Thursday

Rene Levesque will become premier of Quebec next Thursday, and will name his cabinet the next day. The announcement came after a Thursday afternoon meeting between Premier Robert Bourassa and Mr. Levesque.

Mr. Bourassa announced that he was resigning from the leadership of the Liberal party January 1. The report said Mr. Bourassa will accept a position with a "world organization in Europe."

Curbs on wiretaps

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry announced changes in wiretap legislation designed to restrict the power of police to wiretap lawyer-client conversations. Mr. McMurtry said that under the new legislation lawyer-client con-

versations could not be monitored except in extremely rare circumstances. At present, a blanket authorization covers the tapping of lawyer-client conversations.

The announcement came after a wild session in the Ontario legislature in which a Liberal MPP was ejected. The furor developed after Mr. MacBeth revealed that a wiretap of Donald Turner (who was found guilty on November 4 of the murder of Steven Clover), and his lawyer, was carried out by the provincial police with proper authorization.

41.7% over guidelines

About 41.7 percent of the 23,000 working agreements referred to the Anti-Inflation Board in the 53 week period ending October 22 were above federal guidelines.

The agreements above federal guidelines provided for an average first year increase of 12.3 percent, 3.1 percent higher than the controls permit. The remaining agreements averaged 1.2 percent under the allowed levels. Proposed increases in the public sector averaged 15.4 percent, while the board suggested an average raise of 12 percent. In the private sector the figures were 13.1 percent and 11.3 percent respectively.

Patty Hearst freed

Patty Hearst was released from jail to the custody of her parents last Friday on \$15-million bail. She had been behind bars since September, 1975. Patty is presently awaiting an appeal on her conviction of bank robbery, as well as a trial in Los Angeles for state

charges of robbery and kidnapping.

Randolph Hearst, Patty's father, deposited \$100,000 in cash, ten percent of the federal bail of one million dollars, as well as a \$500,000 bond to guarantee Patty's appearance at her trial in Los Angeles.

China explodes bomb

China described its latest nuclear test as a complete success, and pointed to it as an example of the country's new leaders' intention to modernize its armed forces. Analysts said the wording of the announcement of the blast reflected increased army influence within the post-Mao leadership. One expert said it was of great long-term significance that Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng's first publicized instruction should be related to modernization, production and scientific research.

Teenage alcoholism

Dr. Wolfgang Schmidt charged the Ontario government with having "no intention" of acting on a recent drinking study that demands strict restrictions on alcohol access to underage drinkers. The recommendations in the report range from raising the drinking age to 19 to issuing identity cards to all people under 25 years of age.

The report was prepared by Conservative MPP Terry Jones. He is disappointed that the heaviest emphasis has been placed on his age recommendations. Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry denied the report had been shoved aside, adding that it was difficult to get a consensus within the Cabinet because

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Tuesday, November 23, 1976

several ministries shared the responsibility for various aspects of the question.

Spain goes democratic

Thursday, the Spanish parliament passed a bill allowing for the first fully elected legislature since the 1936-39 Civil War. The bill provides for a two-house parliament to be elected by universal secret ballot. The parliament is now largely appointed.

Jackson fired

Russ Jackson was fired as head coach of the Toronto Argonauts last week after two years with that team. The team had finished in last place both years. The remaining three years of Jackson's contract with the Argos will be honoured (at about \$65,000 a year). The owners are still undecided about whether or not to retain the present assistant coaches.

More quakes

Another earthquake hit the Peking area of China a week ago. The tremor was not felt as strongly as the more violent quakes (8.2 on the Richter scale) that hit the city at the end of July. The epicentre of the more recent quake was located in the Tangshan area, about 100 miles east-northeast of Peking. The aftershock of the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter scale, while the quake itself was about 6.7.

There were no reports of significant property damage or injury.



Ken Keyes

Queen's Journal

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Kit Spence

Mayoralty candidates air views & platforms

by Maben Smith

At a mayoralty candidate session last Wednesday night in Stirling Hall, four candidates provided students with some insight into their various campaigns, and outlined the steps they would take in office, given an electoral victory this December 6. There were approximately thirty students attending.

Ken Keyes spoke first, criticizing a Journal editorial (Friday, November 19) which he said suggested that students should remain outside the municipal elections. He felt students must take the time and effort necessary to examine this election so that they do make an input into the city's affairs. In discussing his program for City Hall, he outlined four key issues that he was interested in furthering. Mr. Keyes would

promote the tourist industry to its fullest; he feels it is the City's prime resource. He stated the City must promote its attractions in the same vigorous way as the Province promotes Fort Henry.

Secondly, he feels confident enough about the importance of the downtown area to state his preference for its growth versus that of the surrounding Kingston vicinity. Keyes stated emphatically that Kingston is not an industrial city, and that the role of the present industrial commissioner must be changed to reflect this. His third point dealt with the historic nature of the city and the need to give appropriate recognition to this. He spoke also of the importance of developing Kingston's waterfront area.

Kit Spence, a fourth year political studies student at Queen's, criticized present and past City governments for neglecting a solid developmental

scheme that was of utmost importance in planning for the future of the City. He outlined the need for new, clean and soft industry in the city that should both serve to bolster the economy and cut unemployment. Such development, he continued, should be attracted by committing municipal funds for that purpose. He would also like to see a reduction of the severe crime rate that presently affects the downtown core of the City. This, according to Spence, has a great deal to do with welfare opportunities that are provided. In its place, he would see the monies transferred into other social services.

Spence talked of day care centres, garbage collection, schooling, heritage responsibilities, housing standards, transportation systems, parking, as well as the need to end conflict between the employed and unemployed, the old and the young,

the students and non-students, and the core and suburban sectors.

The third candidate to address the audience was Paul Guindon. He said his concern was solely with crime in the city, especially that which involved women. He felt neither City Hall nor the police were paying sufficient attention to it. He feels that society is continually being corrupted by such things as Satanism, nazism, and homosexuality. Guindon's discussion elaborated on a number of unusual characteristics of life today. This included graveyards, shampoos, reincarnation, the *Whig-Standard*, cable TV and the Y M C A.

The final candidate to speak was Edward Phipps-Walker. After a long and detailed account of his eventful past, he told his audience that he was strictly apolitical, and his term in office would be more public relations oriented than anything else.

Students report robberies, rape around Queen's

by Chris Chenoweth

A recent series of breakings and entries in the student ghetto has resulted in 4 reported robberies and one case of attempted rape within the last two weeks. The most recent crime occurred Monday night when four Kingstonians, reportedly high-school students, broke into 265 Earl St. and made off with \$500 worth of stereo albums. One resident, David Mazzei, was asleep at the time of the theft, but was awakened by the noise and managed to prevent any further robbery. However, the four thieves managed to get away with the albums. In a recent development on Wednesday night, the Book Bin reported receiving one-half of the stolen property. A description of the four youths, (one girl and three teenagers), has been issued. Police are now investigating and an early arrest is expected.

This series of crimes in the student area began with the attempted rape of a Queen's student in her own home at midnight two weeks ago. The woman screamed loudly during the confrontation and the rapist was scared off. Violence continued last week with the smashing of a student's doorway on Earl St. by three Queen's students who used a concrete block to accomplish their drunken project. Since then, \$90 was stolen from a residence at 370 Barrie St. by an unknown burglar, and in a separate incident, a theft occurred at 248 University St. on Saturday morning.

Teachers attack, Norman defends study

by Jon Young

Professor Colin Norman drew a mixture of criticism and some praise for his controversial book *The Queen's English* from a panel of teachers and university professors at a seminar held at McArthur on Wednesday afternoon. Outlining some of the major findings of his study, which attempted to measure standards of literacy among Undergraduates in the faculty of Arts and Science at Queen's, Professor Norman stated that some 34 percent of first year students write either poorly or badly, and that these figures appear to be in line with a "fairly clear picture" that is emerging from other studies carried out at other Canadian Universities. Recent figures have quoted the percentages of students whose literacy was "less than adequate" as 45 percent at Waterloo, 55 percent at Guelph, and 40 percent at the University of British Columbia.

The study was attacked by Professor Peter Watson of the Faculty of Education at Queen's on a number of grounds. He questioned the definition of literacy used in the study and criticized the use of students' exam papers for the study without the students' knowledge or consent. He also doubted the validity of findings based on student writing under exam conditions, when many students had been advised to write in note form as their answers would be marked on their content value.

While there was no general agreement among the panel as to

whether or not standards of literacy had declined in the last decade, (although Professor Norman, with tongue in cheek, suggested that a comparison of the *Queens Journal* and arduous task beginning at the over the years might suggest that elementary level



The oil man cometh

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta will speak at Queen's, Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. at Dunning Hall. The Premier will be speaking, not on oil, but on the role of the federal-provincial relations and repatriation of the Canadian Constitution. In addition to his speech, the Premier will appear at certain business courses throughout the day.

Construction

Mayor George Speal hinted last Wednesday at a possible agreement between Kingston and a developer who would like to construct an apartment building along Little Cataraqui Creek south of Princess Street. The city would like to have this area along the creek preserved as a green belt, and wants to wait for the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority to finish a study on possible uses of this land before making any decisions.

Mississauga Apartments Ltd., the company in question, took the problem to court in Ottawa when Kingston would not issue a building permit they had been waiting for, for more than a year. The divisional court judge in Ottawa ordered the city to issue the necessary permit, and meetings are now taking place in an attempt to sort out these difficulties.

Second fire

A second fire in two days broke out here last Thursday. The Gordon Tompkins Funeral Home and an adjacent house were burnt out and both will have to be demolished. Arson has been considered, and the explosion which was heard immediately before the fire started supports this suspicion.

The fire spread amazingly quickly, but no one was injured in it. Two elderly ladies were rescued in a rather dramatic fashion by firefighters. Alice Conner and Ethel Shillington were taken out of their second floor apartment through a tiny back window. They are now in hospital being treated for smoke inhalation. One casket was saved from the funeral home.

Festival

A proposal has been made to hold a "Festival Month" in Kingston every summer featuring various national and international sailing competitions and events. The idea is supported by the success of the cultural events held during the Olympics and the Tercentenary celebrations. An additional boost was given when the finance committee voted to reserve a \$20,000 surplus from the Kingston Olympic Public Events Committee budget for a fund to be used to hold such a festival. If the 1977 council does not approve this project, the money will be channelled back into the city's general budget.

Bath Road

The Bath Road problem is a much-discussed issue in Kingston at the

moment. The problem results from almost permanent congestion, 24,000 vehicles enter the city every day over this road, and the total number of vehicles using Bath Road as a route into or out of the city is fifty percent greater than those using Princess or Division Streets for the same purpose. At the intersection of Bath Road and Portsmouth Avenue statistics reveal a total of thirty-one accidents for last year, the greatest number recorded at any one intersection in the city.

A new bridge is being built over Little Cataraqui Creek, and this should help alleviate the bottleneck at this point where the road now narrows down to two lanes. Traffic planners have proposed the creation of alternate routes, but any construction would be several years away.

Venezuelans

Twenty-five Venezuelans arrived here in Kingston three weeks ago to start an immersion course in English at St. Lawrence College. For one year they will concentrate on learning English. Then they will write the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and, if successful, they will then enrol in a Canadian university and work towards degrees in areas in which Venezuela lacks technical expertise.

Two hundred and fifty students were sent to Canada this fall under The Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho Scholarship Program financed by the government of Venezuela. All their costs are covered by their government, which hopes to acquire specialists who will make their permanent home in Venezuela and who will help the country develop its technical programs.

St. Lawrence College has arranged a special program of English instruction for these students, and would like to be able to provide homes in the Kingston community for the Venezuelans. More willing families are needed to provide these accommodations. The students range in age from 16 to 29 and four of them have families and children waiting for them in Venezuela.

On the whole the students are enthusiastic about their stay here and enjoy commenting on the snow and on the differences in attitude between Canadians and South Americans.

Odds and ends

Snorers are not to be laughed at: they have a serious problem which can be fatal. Heavy snorers who gasp can over-relax their upper throat and mouth tissues, and if this happens air to the lungs is cut off and instant death occurs.

Unjust compensation

That the Pub staff should be reviewed for an increase in wages this week helps to amplify a great discrepancy within the AMS organization.

For all our complaints about it, the AMS Executive does a remarkable job. Its two basic functions of representing students and administering services (such as the Pub) are well accomplished. Its efforts deserve better compensation than the few hundred dollars its members annually receive for their efforts expended throughout the school year.

For that matter, the hundred and twenty five dollars available to our senior editors at the Journal is a disgraceful difference of recognition for time spent when compared with the hourly salaries of the senior Pub staff.

The classic argument against giving salaries to AMS and Journal student workers involves the future compensation one can expect by having such credentials appear on one's resume when job seeking. But is the president of the AMS or the Editor of the Journal able to impress a potential employer with their credentials any more than the persons who run the Queen's Pub? That establishment's cash flow is well in excess of many businesses in this city; to be responsible for these funds and a large staff is no less demanding than the administration of student government or newspaper.

Yet the senior Pub staff members receive almost as much in two weeks as the Journal Editor receives for eight months work. The Pub manager takes home in four weeks almost as much as the AMS Vice Presidents make during the academic year.

The Journal Editor is required to clock roughly 50 hours per week. For this he receives less than eight dollars. The assistant Pub manager receives ten times this amount for roughly half as many hours.

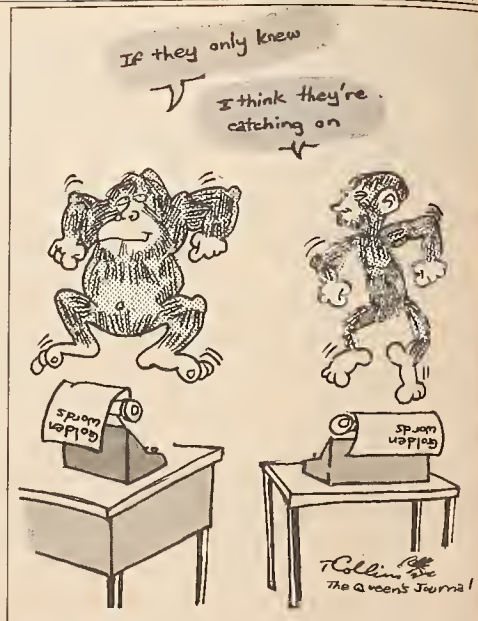
Why does this situation exist? Why do we not recognize equal pay for equal work? The AMS should stop this basically unjust system of compensation. Either the Pub staff and, we might add, the constable staff, should work for the same token amount or, logically the AMS Executive and Journal staff should receive salaries.

Standards enforced

We would completely endorse a recommendation from the Arts & Science Faculty Board to reintroduce the use of admission tests. To ensure a basic competence in mathematics and writing skills in high school graduates is only common sense. It would be an indication that universities are determined to maintain high standards of education even if the price might be a smaller enrollment and thus a smaller provincial subsidy.

The standards of education cannot be allowed to drop at either the secondary or post secondary level. We are blessed with the ability to educate thousands of people in this province. Unfortunately, as *Saturday Night* magazine put it, we have lost a good deal of the education from mass education. By introducing entrance examinations, the universities would be forcing the high schools to produce students of a calibre necessary to maintain a reputation for educated graduates.

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The responsible vote

The Journal wishes to elaborate on the position taken in last Friday's editorial "The Responsible Vote". We encourage responsible participation in the electoral process. The maintenance of a healthy municipality depends upon awareness and interest on the part of the electorate. Therefore we feel that students who are not natives of Kingston should not be blindly encouraged to vote locally when, in fact, the best interests of all concerned might better be served if some students voted by proxy in their home community. We would merely suggest that voting be a responsible exercise.

Queen's Journal

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The Queen's Journal Friday, November 26, 1976

Debating win:
"Queen Bees"
sting U of T

by Dick Woodside

Queen's came first out of 25 Canadian and American universities at the Twenty-Second Adlai Stevenson Princeton Debate Tournament. A record 52 teams competed including Queen's.

Nine Canadian universities were represented: Queen's, Concordia, College Militaire Royale, Loyola, McGill, Osgoode, RMC, Victoria College of U. of T. and U. of T. Included among the American universities were Columbia, Princeton, Vassar and Yale.

The first Queen's team consisted of Keith Jarvi (2nd year Math) and Neil Swezey (1st year Meds). The second team, the "Queen Bees" was comprised of David Corbett (1st year Arts) and Graham Sellers (3rd year History).

The Corbett-Sellers team won the final round against U. of T., the topic being "only the educated are free", by judges' verdict of 5 to 2.

Queen's still in the red

Queen's University operated at an \$873,000 deficit last year, roughly \$227,000 less than the \$1.1 million deficit budgeted for by the University.

The University's financial

by Scott Haig and Jennifer Warren

"You should commit yourselves, feel guilty...feel unhappy..." urged Ms. M. E. Meyer in a lecture she delivered last Tuesday night in the fourth lecture of the Last Lecture Series.

Pursuing the question of Freedom and Choice, Ms. Meyer, Chairman of Undergraduate Studies in the Sociology department, familiarized the listeners with Sartre's contention that men are condemned to be free. Life is not programmed, so men must therefore make decisions and take responsibility for their consequences, said Ms. Meyer.

To make no choice is in fact a

decision, and to claim one has not made a decision would be in bad faith. Ms. Meyer illustrated this point as she related a Second World War experience in which she and a group of others escaped Nazi repression by climbing the mountains from France over into Switzerland. Soon after crossing the border a Swiss patrol threatened to force the groups' return into France and possible death.

Happily, circumstances were such that this did not ensue, but Ms. Meyer reflected that the Swiss patrol could not have claimed to be merely following orders, but was effectively making a decision which could have

resulted in the death of the group at the hands of the Nazis. Similarly, if the Swiss guard had turned a blind eye to the refugees, this would also have constituted a decision in which the responsibility for subsequent consequences would have had to be borne.

It is never possible, suggested the lecturer, to avoid blame for a decision by maintaining that one was simply following orders or that one hadn't thought of the consequences, for this would be dealing in bad faith. Ms. Meyer declared that since one cannot avoid decisions and commitments it was at least necessary to make them in good faith "through awareness and knowledge", in order to reach moral choices. "This is no recipe for happiness," she said, adding that even feeling guilty as a result of a poor decision was a step in the right direction.

In comparing the decisions her generation had to make and those which we must make today, Ms. Meyer deplored of the increasing tendency towards the erroneous belief in a purely "instrumental", "scientific" calculation of life's choices.

We are not always totally free because there are, in particular, social pressures which come to bear on us, Ms. Meyer said. As a result, although "Sartre tells us we are free and condemned to freedom, we are also human and condemned to being so," asserted the Sociology professor, implying that we must make responsible, aware, humane decisions.

Gastroenterologists give \$1000

Grad student wins money

Miss Jo-ann Fox a graduate student in the Department of Physiology currently conducting research in the Queen's University Digestive Diseases Unit at the Hotel Dieu Hospital has won a \$1,000 prize for her research. The Canadian

Association of Gastroenterology has invited her to address its annual meeting in January 1977, at which time she will receive her prize.

Miss Fox originally trained as a nurse, has done all her graduate work in Physiology at Queen's University. Her research in the Queen's University Digestive Disease Unit with Dr. Beck has largely concerned the effect of alcohol ingestion on the intestinal tract.

statement showed a total income of \$46,960 million, operating expenses of \$47,833 million, and an operating deficit of \$873,000.

'75 - '76 Principal's Report presented:

Watts emphasizes financial problems

by Maureen Wagner

Principal Watts discussed at some length the importance of government funding in a recent lecture following in the wake of National Student's Day.

An issue of particular concern, he said, is whether or not the federal government will continue to support universities. The present budget expires in 1977 and is now under negotiation between both the federal and provincial governments. At present, the federal budget represents 50 percent of the current costs of post secondary education across the country.

In an interview, Principal Watts expressed particular concern that the funding level be sufficient to maintain the quality of our universities rather than having these funds so spread out by expansion as to allow our quality to decline.

This fact can be proven by looking at the operating expenditures for 1975-76 particularly in the area of instruction.

"Queen's spent more than any other university in this area and the least on administration and physical plant."

Admission Policies:

University entrance has been a popular topic of discussion of late. Queen's was one of four universities which applied tests in English and Mathematics to incoming students.

Graduate Studies:

The Ontario government has imposed a two year freeze on funding for graduate studies. The situation puts the onus on each university to establish its priorities in areas of graduate programs.

Review of Enrollment:

As an issue of concern to all students at Queen's, Principal Watts confirmed that student enrollment has reached a steady level and that it is now a matter of consolidating the current level. He also stressed the

university's need to remain financially viable at this level.

Library:

Queen's is now a recognized member of the five-member Canadian Association of Research Libraries. This is a fact of which to be proud, but does not alleviate the space problem in Douglas Library. A short run solution has been reached by the Senate Library Committee which is studying the possibilities of moving less-used books to storage areas.

QHA-QWC benefit reaches goal

A gay benefit dance was held last Saturday, November 20, in MacDonald Hall, co-sponsored by the Queen's Homophile Association and the Queen's Women's Center.

According to Mary Biehn of the QWC, the turnout of approximately 100 was good, and the evening was, on the whole, a success.

Approximately \$185 of the money that was raised will be going towards the defence fund for John Damien, a homosexual who is suing his former employers for wrongful dismissal.

is that, as advocates of women's rights, they feel women have the right to be gay if they wish.

After refusing an offered bribe of \$15,000 to quit his job, as a horse racing steward jockey, Damien was then fired because he was gay. A jury-decided court case is expected to be called soon, and if decided in favour of Damien, it will, according to John Damien of QHA, "set a precedent of value to the whole Anglo-American law system." At the moment Gays' rights are not protected by the Human Rights Bill.

People from outside of the Queen's community attended the dance or contributed to the cause out of sympathy for the Damien and child custody cases.

Commerce
to publish
business mag.

by Tim Greenwood

The Commerce Society is publishing a magazine this year tentatively titled *Business Canada* which will be oriented toward the concerns of the business world. Some Commerce undergraduates and MBA students are writing articles which will be edited and consolidated over the Christmas break by the editorial staff of faculty and students.

The Commerce Society constitution states that the society should put out a magazine once a year, but this year's magazine marks the first effort since *Commerce Man* of two years ago. The articles will focus on business matters being examined by the Queen's community that are relevant to the country at large, and an article by Premier Lougheed of Alberta will be included. When the magazine comes off the presses in March of '77, it will be provided to Canadian businesses, Alumni of the school of business, as well as being available on campus.

Canada campus notes

Western takes steps to replace OFS

LONDON ONT. [CUP]—The students' union at the University of Western Ontario has taken the first step towards a new provincial student organization to replace the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The University Students' Council (USC) voted Nov. 10 to call a meeting of university and college student council presidents to discuss the proposed organization sometime in the new year.

The move was proposed by USC Board of Directors member Steve Lichty, who was instrumental in the successful campaign to pull Western out of OFS during a recent campus referendum on OFS membership.

USC vice-president Greg Kay, an OFS supporter during the referendum Oct. 25-27, asked Lichty if he didn't think the proposed meeting was "a little premature at this point."

But Lichty refused a suggestion the conference be delayed until the opinion of other campuses was sought saying, "If they don't want representation (in the new organization), they won't show up."

Western students voted narrowly to cease their membership in the four-year old OFS in the recent referendum called by the USC last spring after some councillors objected to a then-recent leaflet on provincial government cutbacks in social services.

USC executive member Larry Haskell recommended the council urge students to vote against continued OFS membership in an article for the provincial Young Progressive Conservatives' newsletter after he attended the OFS spring conference last June.

Lichty, an executive member of the PC's Campus Association council, led the anti-OFS campaign which focussed mainly on the federation's unionized staff's wages and benefits.

The USC's proposed new organization would concentrate on tuition fees and stipends for occupational therapy students, both long-standing OFS demands.

The council decided to pay for the cost of the conference, but will ask participating student unions to pay their own travel to the UWO campus.

Laurentian senate rejects differential fees

SUDBURY [CUP]—The Laurentian University Senate voted 14 to 11 to reject a motion aimed at tripling tuition fees for visa students entering graduate programs this coming January. International Students Organization President Chris Studholme stated the difference "...will save Ontario taxpayers less than \$1... only Alberta and Ireland have differential fees."

Studholme further pointed out that "...international students spend \$33,000." Each student must have \$3000 before they enter the country. Further he pointed out that such a policy was further incursion into universities economic affairs.

business must give more

Business must give more to education

EDMONTON [CUP]—The business sector will have to accept greater financial responsibility for training and manpower development programs at Alberta's post-secondary institutions, according to the province's assistant deputy minister of advanced education and manpower.

Governments will expect business and industry to accept more responsibility than they have in the past, "rather than expecting the public sector and public purse to carry the whole load," Dr. Earl Mansfield told a recent joint conference of the Alberta Association for Continuing Education and the Canada Association for Adult Education.

He said "continuing pressures" will be brought to bear on all levels of the educational system "to devote their energies and resources toward developing people who are able to live successfully in a work-oriented society."

Mansfield also warned post-secondary institutions will find it difficult to ignore questions pertaining to the job prospects of graduates.

"Students who enter programs on the basis of self-interest only with little or no reference to job prospects at the other end, will receive little sympathy when they start yelling that society has shortchanged them because a job is not immediately available," he said.

OSAP only loan choice this year

TORONTO [CUP]—During the academic year of 1975-1976, Ontario university students were given the option of either choosing between Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), or between the Canadian Student Loan. This year however, this option has been taken away, and instead OSAP is the only choice open to students who are full time members of the university community.

Students got confused when they filled out their application forms. Some students applied for OSAP when they meant to apply for a straight loan and other students applied for a CSL loan when they really wanted to apply for an OSAP loan and grant. Consequently the two loans would be combined to eliminate the confusion.

As a result of this measure, full-time students can no longer apply for a straight loan as opposed to a grant and loan available under OSAP.

Since the loan part of an OSAP grant and loan has gone up from \$800 to \$1000 this year, students now, are receiving more of a loan than a grant.

Unions, labour tired of lying - John Fraser

by Ross Bartlett

"We must bring labour, management and government together and create a climate of understanding." Failure to do this will bring a repetition of last year "when Canada lost eleven million man-days in strikes, ten million each from alcoholism and accidents and many more from absenteeism. Canada was second only to Italy of the industrialized nations for days lost."

So says John Fraser, Progressive Conservative M.P. from Vancouver South and Tory Labour Critic in the House of Commons. A Tory since age eighteen, the 43 year old lawyer has served the Tories in a number of capacities including president of the British Columbia P.C. association. First elected from Vancouver South in 1972 he was an unsuccessful contender for the party's leadership last February. Fraser addressed an open meeting of the Young P.C.'s on Tuesday regarding the problems of labour and those of Quebec.

Regarding the labour scene, Fraser feels that "what has happened to the CLC in the last year is the most significant in decades. The member unions took the unprecedented step of transferring to the CLC executive the power of calling a general strike." The result was the October 14 "Day of Protest." The significance of this action lies in the fact that local union power is "usually jealously guarded."

As reasons for this unprecedented step Fraser asserted that "labour is tired of being lied to and they are opposed to this form of restraint." Labour's "Manifesto" calls for a tripartite agency of government, management and labour to plan and allocate funds in this nation and the allocation of wealth. While Fraser acknowledges that this may be more than "our parliamentary system can accept, if you go back to why the Manifesto was written you begin to understand what is taking place inside the labour movement in Canada."

"Labour is tired of being talked at," Fraser claims, and it wants to be part of the total government plan, "to be both respectable and responsible." Fraser asserts that because "there are three million organized workers in this country" and that counting husbands and wives, relatives and dependants and so on, "we are talking about six or seven million people" which is a force to be worried about. The placation of labour therefore, is not important "only to the CMA or the Chamber of Congress or John Munro" but to all of us.

Fraser agrees with labour's assertions that "until you get representatives of these three organizations to talk about the state of the economy, the course of the economy and the relative shares that each can take out of the economy" then you will continue to have problems. He denies that labour is



the cause of inflation asserting that "you can ignore anyone who says otherwise." Inflation rose and "then labour's demands jumped to keep ahead."

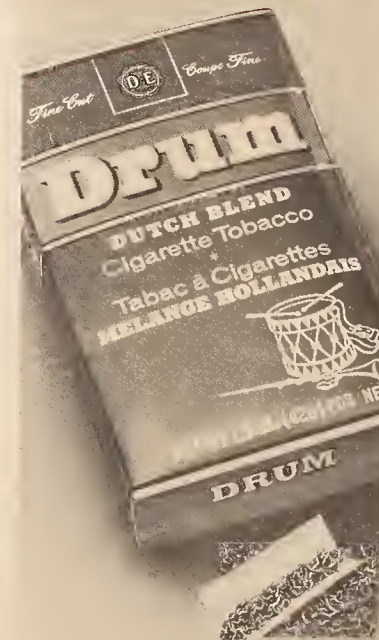
Labour must be placed on an equal footing with management and government, Fraser insists. "Our (the P.C.) challenge is to understand what's taking place inside the labour movement and respond. This party gets a large part of the labour vote yet there has been little attempt to establish a rapport with labour. If we're the government in eighteen months or two years we must repair the rift which now exists."

On the matter of an appropriate response to the recent election in Quebec, Fraser posed two alternatives.

The first is "one of frustration, let them go, we've had it up to our eyeballs with Quebec." This raises a number of rather prickly issues such as, "are you prepared to give up one-quarter of your land mass," what if a percentage don't want to go, problems of sovereignty over sea areas, defense etc. "If you think that there is a nice, tidy way to separate forget it!" Fraser insists there is no constitutional basis for separation. Quebec Premier Rene Levesque "can hold a referendum but we must make sure that it is beaten handsly. A referendum has no legal status and passing one does not make separation a fact. You've got to face the reality that people are going to be very stubborn."

The second response is one of appeasement which Fraser insists "the rest of the country is in no mood for. Neither is the Quebec voter ready to be moved by concessions." Quebec was moved by pride when they voted in the Parti Quebecois. "You can talk as honestly to a Francophone as you can to anyone else in this country," Fraser opined.

"We must show them sincere reasons for this country staying together. It requires on our part a minimum of rhetoric and a determination to show them to go. We must stop this silly nonsense about a national referendum on the issue, since holding such a vote assumes that this country is divisible, which it is not."



Drum Cigarette Tobacco

For people who take the time to roll their own.

Drum Cigarette Tobacco is a blend of 17 different prime tobaccos from around the world. The result is a mild, slow burning smoke with a uniquely different taste. And the long strands make Drum Dutch Blend tobacco ideal for both hand and machine rolling. Ask for Drum Dutch Blend in the Blue pouch. Because when you take the time to roll your own, you deserve something different.



Always listening

Dear editor:

George and Sally saunter past a bulletin board, slowing down to look at one of the posters. There's a drawing of a cup of coffee and a telephone above words that read "TAK (Telephone Aid Kingston) is an empathetic listening service." Sally asks, "What's this?" and George replies, "Don't know. Something in case you crack up maybe."

George and Sally are lighthearted but the fact remains that most people have only a vague idea of what TAK is for and who uses it.

The reasoning behind TAK is straight forward. Everyone should have somebody they can talk to. So TAK gathers together ordinary individuals, (nearly all volunteers are students) each wanting to serve as a receptive listener and friend to anyone who calls. On a one-to-one, equal basis they listen to what you want to talk about. Although they have gone through a training program, they are not experts or sages with an intent to lecture or convert, nor do they have a will to convince you of all the rotten mistakes you've made in your life. They wish to relate as a close friend would. You may be assured that what is discussed will be strictly confidential.

Every sort of call is encouraged. It could be inspired by something good.

Money wasted

'Withdraw from OFS'

Dear Editor:

I feel that the referendum of last week solidly illustrated that it is necessary for Queen's students to vote on our membership in the OFS. Queen's students, interested in the issues, solidly showed their non-support of the OFS. We again solidly disagreed with OFS policies, and the non-support clearly illustrates that the OFS has become a liability to the Queen's student. They spend our money supporting issues we oppose. Our membership in the OFS implies our agreement, to the uninformed many.

It seems ridiculous to continue to use OFS meetings as a forum to express the ideas of the Queen's student. They spend our money supporting issues we oppose. Our membership in the OFS implies our agreement to the uninformed many. It seems ridiculous to continue to use OFS meetings as a forum to express the ideas of the Queen's student. If our beliefs are not consistent with their beliefs where is the value of our membership in the OFS?

When the referendum to join the National Union of Students takes place, included with that referendum should be the question of withdrawal from the OFS. The money wasted on these organizations could definitely be far better invested within the Queen's community.

Mike Murray

that has happened (like a passing grade in organic chemistry) or by things not so good-like pressures, frustrations, unexpected problems and vague, uneasy feelings that everyone comes across.

The basic reason for phoning TAK is that things go on inside us, and talking about them helps. Once in a while we get hit with bad news, find ourselves in a "fix", get anxious about things that can't be pinned down or simply get angry about a specific issue. We might wish to talk about it, but it possibly isn't the kind of subject where discussion comes easily, or in which people will take an interest. TAK is a tool through which feelings and ideas can be discussed easily and empathetically.

If left unspoken sometimes these things build up inside. By worrying and constantly searching for an answer, the mind may start doing pirouettes and travelling in circles. Dealing with a problem gets thwarted by good, old-fashioned confusion, and more worry. Again, we hesitate in mentioning it to people we know, for different reasons.

But everybody knows how much better we feel when we take the private burden out of ourselves through expressing it to another person. Who hasn't gotten that sense of relief after spilling out a nagging trouble or a previously hidden aspect of oneself to a receptive ear? TAK offers itself as an unconditional friend to every individual (regardless of race, colour, creed or voice pattern).

Still some people are hesitant about phoning a "stranger" to talk about things that matter. One feels "lunny" or uncomfortable in trusting this anonymous listener. But a TAK member has volunteered for the definite purpose of not remaining an uncaring stranger in the day-to-day sea of faces. He or she has faults like everybody. But if they feel they can do one right thing it will be to convince you that they care. Calls are received in the hope that the caller, while remaining anonymous, will feel at ease with a friendly person.

Other people possibly hesitate to phone TAK (the "silent martyr" attitude), reasoning that talking about something shows an inability to solve it on one's own. A wiser approach might be to accept the real value of student. They spend our money supporting issues we oppose. Our membership in the OFS implies our agreement to the uninformed many. It seems ridiculous to continue to use OFS meetings as a forum to express the ideas of the Queen's student. If our beliefs are not consistent with their beliefs where is the value of our membership in the OFS? When the referendum to join the National Union of Students takes place, included with that referendum should be the question of withdrawal from the OFS. The money wasted on these organizations could definitely be far better invested within the Queen's community. name withheld by request

Campus comment

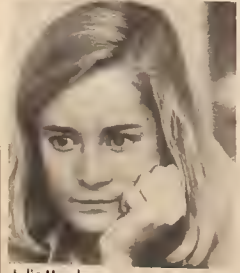
by Elizabeth Klinck

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Queen's students were solicited for their viewpoint on the issues of differential fees for foreign students, and free tuition. As a result of the students' rejection of the latter and support of differential fees, the AMS now finds itself torn between supporting the OFS position or abiding by the outcome of the referendum. Campus Comment asked students to comment on whether or not they felt the AMS should abide by the referendum, as well as what they felt should be the future steps taken by the AMS concerning these issues.



John Goodchild

"The AMS is in a real bind. Basically, once they've committed themselves to a referendum, they must adhere to the results regardless of whether they like them or not, or feel they are indicative of campus opinion." John (Law '77) felt that it was "unfortunate that the AMS did not know the outcome when they committed themselves to having the referendum...they assumed they would get the answer they believed in." He believed that the only purpose of a referendum is to "ask for opinion on which the AMS is to base its policy." John concluded by saying, "If the AMS can't adhere to the referendum then they should do one of two things: resign, if they have any integrity at all, or have another referendum. But what happens, at the next election, if they have a 70 percent turnout?"



Julie Hyndman

"The referendum was, in a way, a farce because the response was so unrepresentative of campus opinion." Julie (Arts '79) felt that the AMS should "definitely have another referendum before any resigning takes place...however, before they do that, they will have

photos by milo

to make a bigger splash in the paper to make people aware of the importance of the issue to future students." She commented upon the fact that "a lot of people just don't concern themselves with the problems of higher tuition for foreign students or free tuition...they don't feel motivated to vote on them." Julie summed up her comments by saying that "the turnout for the referendum invalidates the results."



Ron Cameron

"Basically, most of the students on campus just don't give a damn...they're only here for four years and they don't care about what goes on when they get out of here." Ron (first year Politics) felt that there must be "a better way of informing the students about the referendum...it is not just their right, but their duty to get involved and vote on issues such as the two presented last week." He felt that the AMS should "find another way to poll the students...they shouldn't abide by the referendum, it was just a 22 percent turnout, it can't be valid." Ron concluded by saying, "The AMS doesn't have the right to say one thing or another."



David Eadie

"I don't think that they should abide by the referendum...22 percent of the Queen's Campus is not a majority." Dave (Arts '77) commented that "it was not a question that ever should have come to referendum...the answer to both questions would have been no, no to free tuition, and no to a differentiation in fees." He felt that "the whole problem is, regardless of whether or not the AMS does anything, it won't matter because, in the end, it's a governmental decision. Nothing can be done by the university students." Dave's concluding remark was "basically, it is now a question of conscience for the AMS."

Frontenac County Board of Education Continuing Education Open House

LOYALIST COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
130 Van Order Drive, Kingston
TUES., NOV. 30 '76 and
THURS., DEC. 2 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Now's your chance to see our many varied courses such as flower arranging, bridge, home repairs, needlecraft, quilting, dancing, sewing, furniture refinishing, and auto mechanics.

KINGSTON COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
235 Frontenac Street, Kingston
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Why not drop in and visit us? Pottery, antiques, gourmet cooking, dressmaking, various language courses, and creative dolls are what we have to offer!

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
145 Kirkpatrick Street, Kingston
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Here's the perfect opportunity for you to see our classes in action! Cabinet making, small engines, pottery, auto mechanics, welding, dressmaking, English as a Second Language and typing are some of our many attractions.

FRONTENAC SECONDARY SCHOOL
789 Bath Road, Kingston
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The girls will be especially interested in seeing our auto mechanics, cabinet making, welding, and art. Litter's courses. We also offer bridge and typing.

LASALLE SECONDARY SCHOOL
R.R. No. 1 Kingston
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Please take time to visit our open house. We hold many interesting classes such as pottery, upholstery, judo, guitar, children's gym and carpentry.

BAYBRIDGE SECONDARY SCHOOL
1059 Progress Avenue, Kingston
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Come one, come all to our open house and see our classes in fitness, woodworking, ceramics, sewing, typing and art.

BAYBRIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Hudson Drive, Kingston
WED., DEC. 1 '76 &
THURS., DEC. 2 '76
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Baby-sitting, arts and crafts, ballet, gymnastics, guitar and piano will be of interest to the younger set. Adults come and see our guitar, batik and needlecraft classes.

OLYMPIC SITE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Furniture refinishing, quilting and rug-making workshop, as well as yoga. Visiting artists: chef of Harbour Restaurant Mr. Gauthier, crepes; Mrs. A. Botterill, spinning; Mariella Morrin, plant doctor; and Mary Lou Brown, Flowers & Things.

Early registration is available at the Open House for those who wish to reserve a place in the January classes! **AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT - REGISTER EARLY AND RECEIVE THE PRE-REGISTRATION DISCOUNT.**
Regular registration for the 1977 Winter Program will be the week of January 3, 1977.
WATCH for our advertisement on Friday, December 31, 1976 for course descriptions, time-table and registration information.

Prestige Introduction Bureau

Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service run by recent Queen's graduate. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is my business.
Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7pm

Applications are being reopened for the

Arts & Science Orientation Committee

for the position of Operations

Please submit written applications to

Mac-Corby B-105.

The deadline is Tuesday,
November 30, 2 p.m.

All previously unsuccessful applications
will be reconsidered.

Star Trek report

It's just another phaser I'm going through

by Daniel R. Woolf

It's Monday, 4:55 P.M. People are dragging themselves into the residence after a gruelling day of classes, labs, meals at Leonard Cafeteria, etc.

I wander down to the Gordon House Common Room. It is deserted. "Sanford and Son" is just finishing. Theme music...station identification...commercials...

Suddenly the door bursts open. Five or six people join me, grab a chair and move around the T.V. 4:59, and ten or so more people pour in. Several of them have rushed through supper, which starts at 4:45, gulping down their food in order to get here by 5:00.

5:00 P.M. We all listen attentively and hear those words we could recite on our heads: "Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages...etc." You guessed it. **Star Trek** is on the air, and the Trekkies (a term most of us despise, but which I will use for the sake of brevity and convenience) of Gordon-Brockington Hall are loyally watching. Similar scenes are taking place in Lower Vic and Morris, as well as, needless to say, hundreds of homes across Kingston.

It's rather hard to figure out exactly why this old, worn, decrepit sci-fi show, eight years off the air, can still have such phenomenal drawing power. After all, it's not as if there's a single episode of this show that the Trekkies - at least the hard-core ones like myself, Dave N., Tim B., P.C.M. - have not seen three or four times. Most of us can name the title and

stars and recite the entire script backwards before Spock has once uttered, "Illogical, Captain."

Nevertheless, **Star Trek** exerts a great influence over the residence and, indeed, the university. The average Trekkie will spend an hour a day (minimal) watching the show and probably the next hour musing over the scientific theory of some new gadget Captain Kirk has used, or some funny line Dr. McCoy had about Vulcans. For example:

6:00 P.M. - An episode has just finished: "The Doomsday Machine." Not one of my personal favourites, but still quite good. I walk over to a group of individuals who watch **Get Smart** instead - sorry about that, Chief - and eat with several of my compatriots. Tim B. orates on the physics of the transporter, and Dave N., whose favourite episode was the above-mentioned, is raving about how good it was and why isn't it on more often and why Leonard Nimroy should be elected president...

The truth is that now, in 1976, eight years after its cancellation by N.B.C., this horse-opera of the universe is experiencing a resurgence across not just Queen's, but the world. The **Trek** Conventions have never been more active. **Star Trek** manuals and blueprints are being printed. **Mad Magazine** has just published "Keep on Trekkin'" (a musical version of you-know-what), and most importantly, **THE RE-RUNS ARE BACK!** In Kingston, you can see

it every day except Saturday (when **Space: 1999** provides a few such as myself with a tasteless, but nutritious surrogate) and twice on Monday. In Toronto you can watch twelve hours a week.

Why does it exert this power? Do we enjoy watching Spock count to twelve with his ears (doubtful), listening to Kirk's eloquent impromptu speeches (unlikely), or do we simply like the commercials (ridiculous)? (Admittedly, the Trekkies in Vic are fond of the Channel Seven news reader and his daily ad.)

I don't think so. Many would agree that there have been more action-packed **Voyage-to-the-Bottom-of-the-Time-Tunnel-of-Lost-in-Space-Invasions-in-a-Land-of-the-Giants** type shows of the past, or slick modern imports such as **U.F.O.** and **Space: 1999**. Somehow, **Star Trek** has an attraction for those who want a better world, those who enjoy a classic show and those, like myself, who can for an hour escape a world of essays, tubbings, Saga Food (just kidding, Brian!) and enter a world of the future.

Let the network kill it, or fail to go ahead with plans for a feature movie and a new series in 1978. The seventy-nine shows made to date will always be revered. After all, **Star Trek** is the only series in history to have an episode shown in the film vaults of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

I guess that's what comes of a free "Enterprise" system.

by Howard Smith

A fact of life

Last Saturday, the Queen's Homophile Association rented the Law Lounge for their annual dinner. During the evening, no less than seven of my "liberated" colleagues in Law came up to me in the Law Library and asked what QHA was doing there. Such choice remarks were offered, as: "You should keep those fags out of here, my locker is down there, but no way I'm going near it."

Over the past few months I've become increasingly aware that Queen's does in fact have a palpable ill-feeling towards homosexuals.

Before we take it upon ourselves to persecute these people, it is in order to consider a few facts about their inclinations. Homosexuality is no new phenomenon - the ancient Greeks described it well.

Anthropologists have documented it as prevalent across cultural boundaries - so you can find it amongst the Trobriand Islanders and the Ba Mbutu Pygmies as you might in advanced western cultures. Nor is the homosexual tendency one uniquely human - animal psychologists have observed and demonstrated it in other primates. The only conclusion from these observations is that homosexuality is probably a biologically determined phenomenon.

That it is an inclination which affects only a small proportion of people leads to the conclusion that it is not the "norm" to be homosexual. Similarly the total absence of wisdom teeth in certain people is also not the norm, approximately 1 percent of the population being so fortunate. No one would contend that people lacking wisdom teeth are sick or disgusting because they are not "normal". In the same vein, homosexuality does not deserve to be labelled as sick or disgusting because it is not "normal". That it is, or has been thought of as "sick" has little to do with its limited prevalence, but moreso without acquired unthinking values about what is proper or what does not offend our sensibilities.

Historically homosexuality may have been deplored, as was perhaps sodomy with females, on the grounds that these practices were contraceptive in an era when children and population meant wealth and progress respectively. Lack of population is no longer a problem, so why do we harbour such fatuous attitudes?

The parliament of Canada has seen fit to de-criminalize homosexuality, probably in response to an enlightened attitude respecting "crimes without victims". The

homosexual sex act between consenting adults has no victim - the law has admitted it has no more jurisdiction in the homosexual's bedroom than in that of husbands and wives.

On Saturday night, I went to my locker where I spoke with another law student. We passed two fellows arm in arm looking at the bulletin board. My friend said, "in principle I don't mind, but in real life it offends me." Isn't there something fundamentally sick about a society that is offended by two human beings showing affection for one another when we are capable of enjoying violence and bloodshed Hollywood style in the name of entertainment?

If we are offended by homosexual conduct, we are out of habit. In Canada we have had "unseemly language legislation" for many years. Under these laws, people using unseemly or obscene language in a public place may be prosecuted.

There are cases reported in the '30s where individuals went to prison for using the words "hell" or "damn" in a public place. In 1976, the very little old ladies who were offended in 1930 by "hell" or "damn" are saying "hell" and "damn" among other things. Our sensibilities have changed - what did offend us does no longer. Similarly it may be our sensibilities that cause us

Will you vote here?

by Jim Klein

Much has been written lately concerning how a Queen's student might vote most responsibly. Some maintain that we have some "native" responsibility to vote in Kingston while **The Journal** has been interpreted as denying that any student can thoughtfully contribute to local politics by voting.

At the risk of displaying a lower political consciousness, I would like to suggest a more subjective approach. One's vote seems best cast, whether on "barren ground" or not, in the home of one's concerns.

Lost in the shuffle of local issues is the proxy voting made possible through the miracle of Canadian mail. This is the traditional recourse of first-year students unfamiliar with local issues, and upper-year students who feel that their electoral loyalties still lie "back home."

I can't believe that residence life is the only factor capable of insulating a Queen's student from local politics. The question of where to vote can't be answered in a vacuum - that is, apart from consideration of the issues and personalities involved.

It is by no means irresponsible for any student to vote in his hometown if he reasonably expects to live with the long-term consequences there. Suppose the mayor of one's own locale is appealing a criminal conviction - should the elector feel that this is somehow bound up with the incumbent's fitness to govern who can blame him for wanting to vote by proxy?

Many municipal issues, like planning and financing, are long-term issues. The student could most expect short-term benefit from the alderman of his ward - say, someone to phone when the cockroaches are absconding with the sofa and public health has him on hold.

A student vote for education board may be closer still to fruitless. Neither having experience of the system nor plans to raise his children in Kingston, a student might be inspired to responsible choice solely by general educational concerns. Hometown circumstances - say, a board ground to a standstill by personality conflicts - may make another good case for proxy voting.

Where should a Queen's student vote? Where he or she can vote most responsibly, which criterion is not met without careful and personal consideration.

to "react" to homosexual conduct in public, when in principle we should see no problem with it. Let us stand by sound principles and admit to a fact of life that has always had that status.

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 26, 1976

Fri. Nov. 26

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House at 7pm.

Performing Arts Office - "Sexuality in the Cinema" series presents "The Girls" (Sweden-Zetterling, 1968) Ellis Auditorium. 8pm. \$1.50 students, \$2 general.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n weekly drop-in at 32 Queen's Crescent 8-12pm.

Women's Basketball - Toronto at Queen's 6:30pm.

Women's Ice Hockey - Toronto at Queen's 6pm.

Focus on Southern Africa: OXFAM's Judith Marshall will speak as a guest of the 3rd World Film Series. Dunning Auditorium, 7pm.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Last Grave at Dimbaza" (South Africa) and "Interview with President Salvador Allende" (Chile). Co-sponsored with the International Centre. Dunning Auditorium: 7:00 and 9:30pm. Admission \$1.00.

Department of Mathematics Departmental Colloquium: Dr. Alan Adamson will speak of Hilbert's Tenth Problem. Jeffery Hall, Rm. 234, 2:30pm.

Queen's Women's Centre: Planning meeting for a 2nd term "Women's Week" 4pm, in the office, 3rd Floor, Student's Union. All welcome.

Sat. Nov. 27

Dept. of Film Studies - From The Musical Series: "American in Paris" (Minelli, 1951) with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. \$1.50 students & \$2 general at the door. Ellis Auditorium, 8pm.

Bitter Grounds presents "Perth County Conspiracy" in Clark Hall, 8-1. Members \$2.25, Non-members \$2.75 and memberships \$1. Available Thurs. & Fri. in MacCorry and at the door.

Advance-Poll Voting: Go to the station each ward has provided between 11am & 8pm. Your vote will be filed & counted with the regular votes on Dec. 6. Locations for voting on Nov. 27 are Sydenham Ward - County Court House, Ontario Ward - Rideau Public School, Victoria Ward - Quinte - St. Lawrence Hall.

Volleyball, East Section - Sec. 3 at Queen's (9am).

Waterpolo, East Section - QUAA Finals at Queen's.

Women's Volleyball - McMaster & Western at Queen's 10am.

Women's Diving - Invitational at

Queen's Speed Swim - Co-ed Tri-meet at Queen's.

Queen's Chinese Club: Bridge Tournament, 1:00pm, Lower Lounge, International Centre. For entries, contact Goodwin Yuen, 544-7255. The Chinese Club will hold a dance at 8:30pm, Lower Lounge, International Centre. Admission: members free, non-members 25c.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Young Frankenstein" (1974). Directed by Mel Brooks. Starring Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn. Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30pm. Admission: \$1.00.

Sun. Nov. 28

Queen's Roman Catholic parish St. Thomas More, Sunday Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Auditorium at 10:30am. Come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave. for coffee & treats after mass. Tues.-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess & Clergy) at 11am & 7pm.

Unitarian Fellowship - Sundays at 10:30am. Watson Hall. "We are a free church".

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Video Afternoon" - a selection of video tapes including works by Acconci, Baldessari, Freed, Michael Hayden, & Lisa Steele. In the Centre at 1:30 till 4:30pm. Free admission.

Student's International Meditation Society: Music night and seminar, and potluck dinner off campus. Cars will leave Student's Union front door at 6pm. for dinner and at 8pm for music night. Back on campus by 9:45pm. All meditators invited.

Mon. Nov. 29

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting. Kingston Red Rm. 8-10pm.

Queen's Univ. Faculty Ass'n will hold its Fall General Meeting in Stirling Hall 'D' at 8pm.

Performing Arts Office presents "Les Grands Ballets Canadiens" in the Grand Theatre at 8:30pm. Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5, \$1 less for students and Sr. Citizens. Available at the Performing Arts Office, Student's Union.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "Modern British Sculpture" An illustrated talk by Dr. Dennis Farr, Director, City Museum and Art

Gallery, Birmingham, England. At the Centre. 8pm. Free admission.

things to do

Queen's Ski Club sells tickets for Sugarbush, Jan. 21-23, on Tues Nov. 30 in the Polson Room at 6pm. Price to be announced.

McArthur Dramatic Arts presents "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, directed by Larry O'Farrell, Nov. 26, 27, at 8:30pm. at Duncan-McArthur Hall Theatre. Tickets \$2 students & Sr. Citizens \$1. For reservations call 547-666.

Kingston Community School presents "Winter's Dawn Crafts Fair" 370 King St. W. Friday Nov. 26 from 3-9pm Sat., Nov. 27 from 10-6pm.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: exhibition of landscapes by the English-born Canadian painter & illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Continues until Dec. 12.

Scarecrow Coffee House presents David Bradstreet, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. nights. 169 Princess St. 8:30-1:30.

WUSC Handicraft Sale -products from across the world - good Christmas gifts. Lower Lounge, International Centre, 12 noon-10pm, Mon., Nov. 29 - Fri., Dec. 3.

Assertive Training Program: Members of the Psych. Dept. are offering a small group program focusing on self-assertion. Three lab sessions will be held over a three week period next term. Contact Dr. Peter Marshall: Office - 547-6215 or Home - 549-0398.

Pubs: Lakeview Manor - Julie Lynn

Holiday Inn - Kenny Johnson

Finnegan's - Charlie Burton

Muldoon's - "Par Three"

Commodore - "Lady"

401 Inn - Ray Smith

Seaway Townhouse Inn - "Chameleon (from Kingston)"

Theatres: Capitol I - "Burnt Offerings" with Karen Black

II - "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman

Hyland - "Two Minute Warning" with Charlton Heston

Odeon - Closed for renovations.

In the "Underground": Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nights: "Percy & the Tears"

Douglas Library Christmas Hours

Regular hours until Wed., Dec. 22.

Dec. 22 & 23: 9am-5pm

Dec. 24: 9am-12noon

Library Closed: Dec. 25, 26, 31, Jan. 1, 2.

St. James' Church Union at Arch

Queen's Anglican Chaplain
The Rev. Doug Ray 548 7274
Rector: The Rev. Gordon Hendra

SUNDAY: 9:00 AM: Holy Communion

11:00 AM: Family Service (Children's Talk: The Rector)

TUESDAY: 7:30 PM: House Eucharist and Collee Fellowship with the Chaplain at 148 Barrie St.

THURSDAY: 7:30 AM: Holy Communion and Breakfast

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vote to re-elect
Terry D. French
Sydenham Ward

All Queen's students who are Canadian citizens are eligible to vote Your Vote Counts

Let me use your franchise to help your interests while at Queen's

"one good term deserves another"

The Nazi Holocaust As A challenge to Faith

Donald Mathers Memorial Lectures

Professor Emil Fackenheim

Department of Philosophy

University of Toronto

Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Stirling D Dec. 1, 5 p.m.

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 26, 1976

Peripheral Visions

Every year during orientation week, it seems that more and more frosh are hoping to get into medical school. This is a noble and virtuous ambition but unfortunately a lovely motive cannot always be maintained by a lovely method. To illustrate the reality of medical school competition I will tell you the story of my friend Herby.

Herby grew up in Kingston and by the time he was ready to go to Queen's he still had a burning desire to become a doctor. This sort of ambition calls for much more than long hours of homework, but Herby had been instructed in the ins and outs of medical competition by his mother, a bold figure of a woman who also decided that her son become a doctor. First she gave him razor blades to cut recommended readings out of library books so that he could keep them permanently. "It's only minor surgery," she would tease, placing a substantial number of razor blades in his lunch bag. All this maneuver accomplished, however, was a trip to AMS Court.

You see, Herby was frisked by several, burly AMS constables prior to entering the coffee shop where he hoped to eat his lunch. In order to satisfy himself that Herby wasn't carrying a bomb, the constable placed Herby's lunch bag on the ground and proceeded to jog on the spot all over it in his bare feet. This earned the constable several deep cuts and Herby a trip to AMS court.

Herby was acquitted in court, thanks to a brilliant defense by Howard Smith, Journal columnist and third-year law student. Howard pleaded that Herby was a despicable pervert bent on obtaining sexual favours from young girls; (the razor blades were used to back up his threats). Howard argued that this was not without social utility. As Howard put it: "Six out of every ten females my client threatens are statistically destined to reach the age of sixty-five at which point the intra-cranial injection of a .22 calibre bullet will be performed by qualified medical staff where euthanasia is indicated. My client's fatal actions relieve the burdens of the taxpayer and our medical manpower, years in advance of their necessity. On the other hand, females who encourage my client's advances will be freed from the socially useless and unrealistic condition of virginity. It's not as if people were born virgins you know."

Herby's mother would also rub her pet cat in his face before he left for school in the morning. She knew that Herby was allergic to cats, but she hoped he would take advantage of it by sneezing all over his classmates' bacterial cultures, jeopardizing their results in the laboratory. Ideally, this would be done without their knowledge. For example, when someone was seen leaving the lab with a pair of scissors, it meant he was going to the library and would be gone for some time.

After lectures, most of the budding young medics would dart up to the front to ask the professor questions. Herby's mother demanded that he do this as well. Everyday he would come home from school and she would ask if he had made any social inroads with prominent professors, any "connections." Herby would try to lie but was generally unable to look his mother in the eye. This usually earned him a washing out of the mouth with soap, partly for lying, partly for not making any "connections."

His mother, who does all of Herby's course selection and sectioning, finally devised a simple solution to Herby's lack of social initiative. From that point on, she attended all of Herby's classes with him. She would sit beside him in every lecture, conspicuous in her brown fur coat and blue hat. She spoon fed him lots of chicken soup and other "brain foods" while Herby jotted down notes. When the professor called for questions or comments, Herby's hand would flap in the air. This didn't mean he had a question or comment. He simply knew that his mother would not stop burying her high heel in his foot until he raised his hand. Herby grew accustomed to this system without complaining. His only trauma came when he was daydreaming in a boring lecture and was suddenly jarred awake by: "My son disagrees." It was his mother's booming voice.

My Son, the Doctor

by David Gay

so his nervousness grew worse. For two years he had led the most dismal existence between Millhaven and RMC. His mind jangled with the seeming importance of the event, and he was almost electrocuted when the secretary told him he was next. He sprinted into the interviewer's office, stood at attention, stared at the ceiling, and screamed "I don't want to blow it," several dozen times. He then paused and distinctly heard himself pass wind, a normal physiological manifestation of nervousness. Realizing he had just "blown it," he sank to the floor, relieving himself simultaneously at both ends before fainting.

The secretary revived Herby with smelling salts, which are in supply at the medical admissions office.

"Don't worry son," said the interviewer. "We've called your Mother and she'll be right over." Ever since Herby received this information from the interviewer he has been, in the opinion of most physicians, clinically dead. He lies comatose in a private hospital room, linked to a life-support system. His brain waves, in protest against an insane world, have gone flat. His mother, dauntless but forgiving, sits by his bed reading him passages out of "Introductory Organic Chemistry" by Lawson and Smith, two fine scientists indeed. Above his head there is a sign nailed to the wall.

It bears the message of this story. It says: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." I wish I had known that when I was in first year.

by Paul Dalle-Molle

Festering Sores

Canada has a population of approximately 23 million. The human race now numbers over 4 billion. Quick arithmetic will show that just over one half of one percent of all people are Canadians. This would seem to be an entirely manageable number of people to have in a modern nation state, especially given the relative wealth of this vast territory. Yet, at this moment, the nation is beset with political troubles which threaten its continuation as a political entity. There exist a conflagration of political issues which make this at least as important an era as the time of Confederation. To gain a sense of the fundamental social "dangers" about us, it might be helpful to review briefly the chief issues which are going to domestically dominate in the near future.

Canada as a federal experiment is an association of disparate regions reflecting various differences in language, culture, affluence, etc. There are strong and legitimate feelings of regional identifications in every part of the country which make Canadian nationalism a delicate and ephemeral notion.

The national Liberal party, traditionally the successful "centralist" party, is in utter disarray. Prime Minister Trudeau is tremendously unpopular, and his Government has had many months of unrelieved crisis. From Sky Shops to the Judges Affair, Otto Lang's extravagance and suspicious fishing trips, the present Government has presented itself as singularly inefficient. It has succeeded in alienating Canadians like nothing else since the Pipeline debates of two decades ago. The Auditor General's recent report is a final testament to the incompetency and confusion of the present Government and Civil Service.

Canada's balance of payments deficit is nearing an intolerable level. This, the most energy-intensive nation on earth, is in need of increasing amounts of increasingly expensive foreign oil. This state of affairs has been dictated by the lack of coherent national energy policy.

Fundamental debate exists about the nature of foreign investment and control in Canada. While this debate proceeds the economy limps onward, thus giving everyone—worker, politician, housewife—a sense of helplessness about the economic future.

The chief threat to Canada, of course, lies in the potential separation of Quebec. All eyes seem to be on the PQ. It is as if the key to the mental health of the nation lies with the outcome of the Quebec Nationalism issue.

One must reserve the greatest pessimism for the question of political leadership: Is there anyone who can pull the pieces together, with or without Quebec, and stave off social instability? French Canada does not care, and in English Canada the murmurs are of Joe Clark and John Turner. That choice is hellishly uninspiring, because it leads, in either case, to more of the same. Canada's ennui and disintegration will be halted only if an open and innovative leadership emerges. This nation has the aura of a driverless runaway vehicle, and no one on the horizon seems capable of stopping it.

McQueen replies to Russell

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being temporarily somewhat repetitive, I wish to first of all rephrase my basic assertion in terms which I hope Mr. Russell will be able to understand. By positing as the sole alternative to Mr. David's advocacy of political apathy the most firmly entrenched and widely accepted features of the currently prevalent variety of supposedly participatory "democracy," Mr. Russell in his original letter espouses a defense of the "status quo" (as he so brilliantly points out in his second letter I was, indeed, quoting from the headline which appeared over the first letter, not from the actual text.) This defense is much more efficacious than Mr. David's suggestions. This is, as I point out, true for the simple reason that what Mr. David advocates is not this currently prevalent system, but rather an essentially

fascist attempt at muzzling all dissent.

Whether or not one agrees with this position, it is hardly liable to Mr. Russell's claim that it is "empty rhetoric." It is a sincere and theoretically sound analysis of a political posture. The fact that this analysis differs from Mr. Russell's own point of view does not turn it into "empty rhetoric." Indeed, Mr. Russell's position that such an analysis is mere "empty rhetoric" is itself an implicit advocacy of political apathy, except within a certain narrow spectrum circumscribed by his own beliefs.

Mr. Russell's attempt to deny his acceptance and approval of what he calls "the established political order" rests upon an attempt to either 1) disavow his advocacy of "issues...voters...candidates...and democracy", or 2) disassociate these

entities from identification with this "order." Neither is feasible. Hence, his statement that he "made no judgement about the established political order" is untenable. After all, if he does not condone political participation within an "order" defined by these entities, wherein lies the purpose of replying to Mr. David?

With regard to Mr. Russell's analysis of my own letter, a couple of exceptionally objectionable particulars should be clarified. It should, first of all, be pointed out that I attribute only the term "authoritarian" to Mr. Russell. Mr. Russell will note that the term does appear in his original letter. In fact, it is strongly associated with Mr. David's position. In any event, my first letter, by attributing only the term "authoritarian" to Mr. Russell, certainly did nothing to justify Mr.

Russell's claim that this letter implies that he "referred to Mr. David as a fascist."

As to Mr. Russell's dramatic closing flourish ("Someone who is politically apathetic is self-evidently not a 'fascist'"), the question of whether or not a person who is politically apathetic is also a fascist depends upon the nature of the regime condoned by his or her apathy. Moreover, Mr. David himself is not in any sense apathetic in his own advocacy of political apathy. His statement in the *Journal* is a political one. It seeks to initiate a change of Queen's University into "an apolitical university." This is certainly a change of a "political" nature. How Mr. Russell is able to refer to Mr. David as "politically apathetic" is beyond me. It will be recalled that Mr. Russell wrote a 900-word letter to the *Journal* in response to the supposedly apathetic Mr. David.

Mr. Russell's confusion apparently stems basically from an inability to conceive of a non-apathectic alternative to a regime which espouses the most firmly-entrenched features of what I and a *Journal* headline writer both term the "status quo." This confusion is exacerbated by his stubborn and unfounded refusal to recognize it, and unfortunately, by his equally unfounded attempt to discredit my clarification of it.

John McQueen

members can awake themselves and get involved in the preparation for the 'China Week' so as to ensure it will be beneficial to us all as well as to the whole Queen's community.

Simon Tam

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 26, 1976

Perception on 'China Week'

Dear Editor:

I would like to express some of my personal perception about a programme called 'China Week' that will be held between January 31 and February 5 of 1977. This programme is a joint function of five Canadian universities' Chinese Student Associations. One of the main goals is to promote friendship and cultural exchange between Chinese and Canadians.

Unfortunately, this event has never been actually approved by the majority of the Queen's Chinese Club members nor the executives but has been put forward by a relatively small group of interested members. The organizing committee is in

principle under the authorization of the Queen's Chinese Club but it has become physically independent. Since the programme was made known to various departments of the University and sponsorships were received from them, the programme is now unable to be dissolved. But many unforeseen difficulties may arise from the politically sensitive Queen's Chinese community. (Majority of them adopt the policy of absolute political neutrality towards the Communist rule in China.) They incline to interpret some of the programmes as propaganda. Questions about the objective of the organizing committee has been raised but replies were unconvincing

and doubtful. Since most members of the Club carry the usual attitude of 'Don't Care', there is insufficient intervention so as to ensure that the programmes will be healthy and non-politically biased.

Here, I like to express my deepest anxiety and concern about the possible consequences of 'China Week' that might lead to the split up of the Club and the destruction of harmony within the Queen's Chinese community. I hope the Chinese Club

A.M.S. not babysitters

Dear Editor:

The Underground, since its opening in frosh week, has been a subject of great controversy, and in my opinion this is due to the growing number of irresponsible individuals attending Queen's each year.

It is unfortunate that a university of this size has such a small capacity pub. The resulting line-ups which form every Friday and Saturday night are not getting any smaller even though temperatures continue to drop.

After frosh-week and numerous complaints from those waiting in line, it was decided by myself and the other members of the AMS constable staff, to initiate a line-up control program. We have been posting a constable to supervise the line-up on weekend nights from seven to eight o'clock. This lone constable must watch over three or four hundred prospective pub patrons covering over half a block. The pub manager is not willing to pay for any more than one constable on line-up duty.

We have provided this babysitting service even though it is not within our jurisdiction and it would be more effective if people would stand up for their rights and tell people attempting to butt in to go to the back of the line.

Another problem in the pub occurs when someone waiting in line wishes to enter the pub whether or not he wants to wait in line any longer. He gives his student card to the constable at the door stating "I just want to see if my friends are here or not I'll be back in a minute." Often this is abused when the individual sits down for half an hour and has a beer. When I encounter this problem I approach the person that he or she has the choice of leaving right now with his card or picking up his card at the AMS office the following week. This "give card-go look" procedure is a service we are not obligated to provide but do so to accommodate most of the responsible students.

The new pub has become one of the more demanding events a constable has to work. We do not like to see people waiting in line any more than they do and we try to do our best to seat people as quickly and comfortably as possible.

We do not want to be considered bouncers and we do not like to think of ourselves as babysitters.

Jim Leslie, AMS Sergeant

The Queen's Journal Friday, November 26, 1976

Apartment dwellers are Kingstonians

Dear Editor:

As one of the aldermen responsible for representing the interests of many Queen's students on Kingston City Council, I wish to respond to your editorial of Friday, November 19 ("The Responsible Vote").

During my past two-year term of office as one of the aldermen for Sydenham Ward (the area which includes the main Queen's campus), students have accounted for a large portion of the requests for information and assistance I have received. Students have contacted me to offer their ideas and expertise as well.

Students living in university residences can, understandably, feel little interest in Kingston municipal politics. But if, next year, they move into a house or apartment in the city, they will find many issues involving their municipal government. They will ask the city's property standards officers and health and fire inspectors to insist on improvements to their house or apartment. They will want improved street lighting and sidewalks, better recreational facilities, more convenient bus routes and schedules. They will need information regarding parking regulations, garbage collection, dog licensing and so on. Students should expect the city, and their aldermen in particular, to deal with these

problems and answer their questions.

Students living off campus will find they are part of the Kingston community - and as part of this community they have a responsibility to participate in the process of community decision-making by becoming informed on local issues, by contacting their representatives when necessary, and by voting.

The Alma Mater Society, during the past two years, has encouraged Queen's-City dialogue. AMS executive officers have been active in many aspects of city life, and the AMS has supported services available to citizens in the community as a whole, as well as to Queen's students.

If Queen's students are "neither particularly well-informed about nor interested in local issues", as your editorial states, the *Queen's Journal* has a responsibility to provide information and perhaps create greater awareness of local issues among students.

Lois Miller

Ed. Note: The *Journal* is presently preparing for an election issue to appear December 3. We will carry photographs and the platforms of all candidates for Mayor, Alderman, and School Board, in Victoria and Sydenham Wards. Candidates will be contacted by the *Journal*.

Journal at fault

Dear Editor:

In an editorial printed on Friday (Nov. 19th), the *Journal* accused Queen's students of being ignorant concerning the upcoming civic election. Well if this is so, it is at least partly the *Journal's* fault. The irony of a newspaper reproaching its readers for being ill-informed is something in itself, but an article I submitted for the NDP column two weeks ago dealt with that very subject.

Yet because of a change in editorial policy made AFTER THE ARTICLE WAS SUBMITTED, my article was not published until last Tuesday (Nov. 23rd). By that time, my article, written from the point of view of the situation before nominations for civic office closed, was out of date. Since then Mr. Peter Fountas has declared himself a candidate in Ontario ward.

The *Journal* was contacted three times and told that the article needed updating and each time a representative of the *Journal* promised that something was being done. In fact, nothing was done. I am, I think, understandably annoyed with the *Journal's* cavalier attitude toward my article. Apologies are in order.

Eleanor Bartlett

Ed. note: The *Journal* will be rotating the political columns in consecutive issues. Our apologies are in order both to Ms. Bartlett and Mr. Fountas

Avis blasts back

Dear Editor:

Almost every issue of *The Journal* causes me to sigh resignedly and wonder if it is worth my time to attempt a rebuttal of your fatuous logic and misrepresentations of fact. However, Tuesday's editorial marks a new low in cheap-shot, inflammatory journalism, thus demanding some response.

As you know, I disagree with your views on the wisdom of holding referenda, but I agree entirely that the use of such a vote as an "opinion poll" makes no sense. Now that the votes are in, I suggest that the only reasonable response is to treat both as though they were binding referenda. It would indeed be intolerable to ignore such an expression of student opinion.

However, you seem to have jumped the gun in insinuating that these votes will be ignored. Outer Council has had no opportunity to meet since the referendum, but when it does, I expect that it will take the position consistent with the views of the majority of students who voted last week. It is purely bush league editorializing to claim that "we have learned that our representatives will likely choose to ignore the campus position..." From whom have you learned this? On what grounds do you believe it? Such allegations do a great disservice to members of Council and, I might add, to your readers.

I fail to see that the A.M.S. is

placed in any particular bind. There is nothing wrong with changing one's position on the basis of a referendum even when it is called on "opinion poll", to do so is simply an illustration of democratic process. I have never had any qualms about taking a minority position at O.F.S. We are not obliged to adhere to policy decisions taken at O.F.S.; our policy directives come from the Outer Council and from the student body. In the light of this I found it difficult to understand *The Journal's* emphasis in its report of Outer Council on alleged problems that might arise if the referenda turned out contrary to O.F.S. policy. Perhaps *The Journal* ought to brush up on its understanding of the structure of student government at Queen's and at O.F.S.

I have never felt that warfare between the A.M.S. and *The Journal* was productive. However, it seems that you have thrown down the gauntlet. You have developed a habit of insinuation and innuendo that must be stopped. It appears that Queen's may suffer from the same plague that ails contemporary society in general - an irresponsible press.

James C. Avis

Ed. Note:

The information that the result of the poll might well be ignored came from AMS External Affairs Commissioner and member of the O.F.S. executive, Hugh Christie.

Differential fees: differing opinions

Dear Editor:

I would suspect that R.A. Hachett's recent article was an attempt to evoke discussion and not really serious. Since I do not know for sure I will treat his article entitled "We are selfish, blind" as serious.

My response to the article is that Queen's students are neither selfish nor blind. Most of the students here who are interested in getting an education are not at all interested in condoning or supporting the freeloaders of the system, who may be better off getting their type of education in the real world. Look around.

There is no need to delve into this further as there are many examples of the above type of person at Queen's and furthermore I think Isadora Lodge did a more than adequate job covering this issue in her recent letter to the Editor.

The issue of differential fees is one very often

Dear Editor:

As a foreign student on Campus, but one who will not be subject to higher fees because he registered this year, I would like to make the following comments.

It seems the issue of differential fees is shrouded in the mists of confusion. No one, except perhaps those who voted (or were they just expressing an opinion?), has considered why there would be higher fees for foreign students.

Perhaps the fact that the vote went against fee tuition and equal fees expresses a fear that there is a shortage (whatever that may mean) of higher education. In this sense the vote is internally consistent, for a higher price of education will almost surely induce a decrease in demand. Likewise, increasing the price of education to foreign students will deter them from registering at Ontario universities. There are after all other universities around the world which offer equivalent levels of education (in some cases at lower prices). Substitution of these other universities for Ontario institutions will occur. The real problem for those concerned about the amount of foreign aid Canada is

misinterpreted by people not accustomed to thinking for themselves. The term differential fees does not imply categorizing all foreign students together and charging them all the same exorbitant rate.

It means making foreign students pay at least the going rate in their own country for a comparable education in Canada. Notice that this automatically provides for the needs of students of poorer countries where a comparable education may not be available at all! In countries where a comparable education is available the student would be faced with adjusting to his own system or paying a slightly higher arbitrary rate for an education in Canada.

Surely Canada is not a refuge for freeloaders from other countries.

Denis Alarie

handing out (and not the shortage of education in Ontario), is how many students will not receive university education at all because of the differential fee.

These remarks aside, I must question two points which have cropped up in recent *Journal* editorials. Firstly, when discussing the issue of differential fees the *Journal* implicitly answered that students from "rich" countries must also be rich in terms of the dollars and cents in their pocket. As a logical proposition this does not necessarily follow. Secondly, in the latest edition, it was noted that the distinction between an opinion poll and a referendum was "not profound." Yet there is one case when the difference is profound. What people do, and what they say they will do may bear little resemblance when the chips are down. If indeed last week's vote constitutes a mandate, then the A.M.S. should follow that mandate. However a poll which predicts that an incumbent will lose a forthcoming election does not require that he or she resign.

Michael R. Pones

Dene peoples

The desperate struggle for survival

Canadian University Press

Threatened with the destruction of their society by encroaching industrial development, the Indians of the Northwest Territories—a vast area over two million square miles in northern Canada—are demanding that the government recognize their right to self-determination.

Leaders of the 7,000 Indians filed a formal demand with the Canadian government October 25 for ownership rights and separate political jurisdiction over the federally administered area. Their demand encompasses all the Northwest Territories not included in a similar claim made by 15,000 Eskimos to the federal government in February.

"What we are demanding is nothing short of a universal human right," George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, told Canada's Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Oct. 25.

George Kodakin, a chief from Fort Franklin, put the position succinctly: "We wish to see our children enjoy a good life," he said, in the Slavey dialect "We wish to live as a people. We wish to survive as a people."

The Dene (meaning "people" in the Native dialects) position puts them into direct conflict with the consortium of Canadian and American multi-national oil corporations, who want to build a pipeline for Alaskan and Mackenzie River delta oil and gas directly through Indian land. But the Indians say they have never surrendered the land to the Canadian government, and they want their claims settled before pipeline construction begins. The Dene are backed by a large majority of Canadian public opinion.

The Dene want the government to recognize their aboriginal rights to use and occupy the land they have lived on for centuries. But, in past land settlements with Native people the Canadian government have demanded that their aboriginal rights be extinguished in exchange for compensation for their land. At James Bay in northern Quebec, for instance, a huge settlement was negotiated last year, so that a \$20 billion hydroelectric project could be built to supply the flooding and strip-mining of traditional Dene lands. The Dene has recently refused a cash settlement from the Canadian government.

Unlike in the U.S. most Canadian Indian tribes were never conquered

by government forces. Instead, they signed what they thought were peace and friendship treaties. But the treaties were later used to force Indians off their lands and onto reserves.

The Dene, too, signed what they thought to be peace and friendship treaties in the 1920's. But, as George Erasmus, of the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood pointed out in an interview, they were later found to be fraudulent.

"The only legal instrument that can be used to say that the Dene are part of Canadian society is the treaties. That is the only legal instrument that can be used to bind the Dene to Canada," Erasmus explained. "And they are fraudulent. We've taken the federal government to court over them. They're not truthful at all."

"The way our old people recognize the treaties is as treaties between nations. Up until the time of the treaties, the Dene people had always made decisions for themselves; had always decided how they were going to live on the land. And it was land that they had historically lived on."

"You're not going to tell me that a treaty party that goes through the communities, in an hour and a half in some cases, is going to persuade people somehow or other to give up all of their historical rights to the land, to be able to govern themselves. It's just absolutely impossible."

"It does not take a very astute man to see that the idea of 'negotiating' the extinguishment of one's political rights is ludicrous," says Erasmus. "For us, negotiation is a process leading to a mutually acceptable conclusion. 'Agreement' is a word which cannot be used to describe an imposed solution. Agreements cover non-exploitive relationships and it is such an agreement which the Dene seek to attain with the people of Canada. It is the principle of self-determination which differentiates the Dene position from all previous examples of 'settlements' imposed by the federal government on the aboriginal peoples of Canada."

The Dene demanded the Canadian government accept some basic principles before negotiations on settling outstanding Dene land claims can proceed, including:

- the rights to recognition, self-determination and ongoing growth and development of the Dene as a people,
- the right to establish a separate



Dene government within the framework of the Canadian constitution;

- the right of the Dene to keep enough of their land to ensure their independence and self-reliance;
- the right to practice and preserve their own languages, traditions, customs and values; and
- the right to develop their own institutions and enjoy their rights as a people within the framework of those institutions.

The Dene struggle in the Northwest Territories has become the focal point for Native opposition to government racism. Central to the struggle is the Dene Declaration, adopted at an assembly in 1975, which sets forth the theoretical groundwork on which the Dene nation concept is based. Comparing themselves to "the people of the Third World who have fought for and won the right to self-determination," The declaration demands that the Canadian government recognize the

Dene as a nation.

George Erasmus explained, "This Dene nation idea that we're talking about, all we're talking about is the recognition of what is already ours; recognition of something we've never given up. This is what the Dene Declaration is all about. It's an historical statement. It's a fact in our history."

Whether the Canadian government will recognize that fact, however, is another matter. The government has consistently sided with the oil interests at the expense of the Native people in the past. And Canada's new energy policy commits the country to increasing volumes of oil and gas exports to the U.S. in the future.

The Dene, it appears, have a hard uphill struggle ahead of them. Between them and the settlement of their claims to sovereignty stands the plan to build a 2,400-mile pipeline worth in the neighbourhood of \$8 billion, which the multinational energy corporations are eager to start.

It don't come easy: a look at Greenpeace



Greenpeace anti-sealing crew in Newfoundland in March, 1976

by Greg Petnold

It's McLuhanesque warfare. We're firing images rather than missiles at each other. That's the way change is going to happen now, by firing mind bombs at people through the delivery system of the mass media." (Bob Hunter, President, Greenpeace Foundation.)

It has been just over five years since the original "Greenpeace" sailed out of Vancouver harbour with twelve volunteers aboard, bound for Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, to protest underground nuclear testing by the U.S. government.

The chartered 80-foot fishing boat retreated to Vancouver after 42 days at sea beset by deteriorating weather, delays in the nuclear test program and the vagaries of the U.S. Coast Guard, who arrested the vessel for violation of a customs technicality. A replacement ship, the "Greenpeace Too", was still 700 miles from Amchitka when the bomb was detonated.

Yet the final box score was irrelevant because the Greenpeace voyages had succeeded in raising public indignation across Canada. In the last days preceding the test, Toronto broadcasters Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton gathered an incredible 180,000 signatures for a half-mile-long telegram delivered to the White House in several cardboard cartons. Ontario students briefly closed three international bridges—the Blue Water at Sarnia, the Ambassador at Windsor and the Rainbow at Niagara Falls.

Press, radio and TV across Canada picked up the story while the Toronto Star even published a regular column written from aboard "Greenpeace I." Greenpeace used the resources of the media intentionally to provide a rallying point for people concerned with environmental issues and a normally lethargic government was forced to respond to the prodding.

The publicity generated in Canada and the U.S. was sufficient for the U.S. Supreme Court to be called into

special session to consider cancellation of the Amchitka blast on environmental grounds. A margin of only one vote allowed the test to proceed. One such uproar was enough for the American government. In the following spring, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission closed down the Amchitka test site, turning the entire island into a bird sanctuary.

Minister of the Environment Jack Davis referred to the test as a "travesty of justice." Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau tried in vain to contact the Greenpeace I by radio-telephone to convey his best wishes and issued a statement. "We believed all such tests should be halted. There can be no mistake as to the depth of Canadian public concern in this matter." Greenpeace's star had risen.

This was only the beginning. At the end of April 1972, Greenpeace III set sail for the Murora Atoll several hundred miles from Tahiti to protest French nuclear tests. This second voyage released a storm of criticism against France from around the world. New Zealand launched an action in the International Court of Justice. Greenpeaceers journeyed to France to meet with French environmental groups and visited Rome, obtaining an audience with the Pope.

In the Spring of 1974, opposition to the tests in France became a major issue. After a near-defeat at the polls, the ruling Gaullist party announced the 1974 test series would be France's final atmospheric tests.

After the successes of Amchitka and Murora, the Greenpeace Foundation announced in January, 1975, that it was diverting its energies to the problem of the slaughter of the shrinking population of the world's great whales.

Five of eight species of the great whales were commercially extinct and the remainder were used for spurious, replaceable ingredients in industrial lubricants, margarine, cat food and cosmetics.

A new form of sea-going confrontation was employed to disrupt the whale hunt. Greenpeace members linked up with the whaling fleets at sea and placed their boats between the whalers and their victims as shields to prevent the firing of harpoons, without the risk of human lives.

The project was dubbed "Project Jonah."

The Greenpeace V set out on April 27, 1975 and finally made contact with a Russian fleet consisting of one, 350-foot factory ship and nine 150-foot "killer" boats, each equipped with nine, 50mm cannons. The Greenpeace crew were deployed in high-speed rubber inflatables between a Russian killer boat and a group of sperm whales. The harpooner was blocked for some 45 minutes, then he fired—regardless of the risk to the people in their rubber dinghy.

To avoid the confrontation and cameras, the fleet chose to steam away. The clash had saved eight whales.

In London, the International Whaling Commission agreed to reduce its 1976 quotas approximately 23 percent from 1975's 37,300, but the Greenpeace Foundation was demanding a ten-year moratorium. Plans were laid to send out a larger, faster vessel in the next year.

Over the winter a fresh controversy erupted. The harp seal population on Canada's east coast was being decimated. At the turn of the century an estimated twenty million harp seals made a yearly trip to the icefields of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Front ice off the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland to give birth to the new generation. A 1975 study using ultra-violet photography from the air indicated there was only 700,000 to 800,000 seals left.

With the financial assistance of the International Fund for Animal

Welfare, Greenpeace developed an innovative plan—volunteers armed with spray cans of a green organic dye would fly in by helicopter and mark all the seal pups possible, rendering their pelts commercially worthless.

The federal government reacted swiftly, declaring that the Greenpeace would kill the seals with the dye. What the government neglected to mention was that their own researchers had employed such dyes for twenty years and that Federal Fisheries scientist had advised Greenpeace that the dye would not harm the seals.

Just days before the hunt was to get under way, Federal Fisheries Minister, Romeo LeBlanc passed an order-in-council that prevented any aircraft from flying less than 2000 feet over or landing less than one half mile from any seal without government permission. It was aimed directly at the protest action.

The Greenpeaceers were forced to scrap their original plans and venture onto the ice with empty hands to talk with the sealers and to shield pups with their own bodies. Due to the harassment by Fisheries officials, the protest was largely ineffectual in preventing the actual killing.

In the five years of Greenpeace activities the support of the Canadian government has been strictly verbal.

The U.S. government has banned the import of harp seal products. In Canada the seal pelts appear as glove lining and fur trim on coats.

The purchase of a sperm whale tooth in the U.S. warrants a \$10,000 fine—the U.S. has banned the importation of whale products. A similar purchase in "the true north strong and free" receives no more than a raised eyebrow.

"The Canadian government is just totally ecologically irresponsible," said Greenpeace President Bob Hunter in a 1975 interview.



Arts '78 BEWS

Participation is needed if this year is to be a success. Managers are needed now for second term sports. Curling, Ball Hockey, Waterpolo, and Basketball entries are due soon, but Arts 78 will not enter teams without managers. If you are interested either phone me, or leave a note in the Rec. Office. Remember to check the schedules and watch for notices on the board outside of the Rec. Office.

Stuart Pinchin
544-6193

Arts '78 WIC

It's still *not too late* to come out to WIC Sports. All girls are encouraged to come on out & jog for Arts '78. Jogathon runs until November 30. We have a big line-up of sports for next term. Hockey, snowshoeing, x-country skiing, Coed Badminton, Innertube Waterpolo, Curling, Volleyball and Paddleball are all starting in January. Come on out and have some fun! Just pick a sport that interests you and put your name in the Arts '78 box or phone me -

Susan Dennis, 549-4364.

Art '78 WIC needs YOU!



Un Quebec Independant?

par David Boisvert

Tous ceux qui ressentent l'amour du pays et qui tiennent à voir les Québécois devenir un peuple libre dans une patrie libérée ne peuvent qu'avoir l'esprit troublé face à la sorte d'interrogation que la victoire péquiste suscite dans les milieux anglophones. Les reportages de la presse et des médias anglophones semblent plus que jamais remettre en question la possibilité de l'indépendance québécoise. C'est en tenant compte de ces circonstances qu'il faut aborder l'analyse de l'élection de lundi dernier et de sa pertinence par rapport au mouvement indépendantiste.

Mon objet n'est toutefois pas de répéter les analyses de l'élection déjà faites par la presse bourgeoise tant du côté francophone qu'anglophone. De telles analyses et les diagnostics qui en découlent ne serviront d'ailleurs qu'à alimenter et affirmer des vues idéologiques qui ne sont pas les miennes et dont la critique s'avère nécessaire.

Il faut dans un premier temps souligner que le mouvement indépendantiste ne peut être conçu en termes statiques, et qu'en autant que les analyses électorales nous obligent de geler le "moment", elles tendent à fausser la réalité qui, dans le cas du mouvement indépendantiste, est plutôt une réalité en évolution constante. Chose plus importante encore, le phénomène indépendantiste est loin d'être un phénomène passager. A l'encontre de partis politiques du genre classique, l'expression politique du mouvement indépendantiste s'appuie sur une prise de conscience nationale et nationaliste qui ne peut être déracinée sans porter atteinte à la nation elle-même.

Si le mouvement indépendantiste est dynamique, et s'il est beaucoup plus qu'un mouvement passager, c'est parce qu'il répond aux rapports de forces déterminant les relations entre classes sociales dans la formation québécoise. Souignons d'abord que ces rapports de forces ont subi des changements de plus en plus accélérés depuis le début du siècle à mesure que le capitalisme anglophone développait les forces productives du pays, et à mesure que l'Etat

s'exerça à accommoder ce capital. De cette manière, la population francophone paysanne du Québec fut peu à peu prolétarisée. Ces changements au sein de la formation québécoise ont fait éclater le régime trational qui était marqué par la domination du clergé et de politiciens petit-bourgeois en alliance avec le capital financier, et par une idéologie nationaliste, conservatrice et introspective. Il s'agissait alors de la révolution tranquille, mais tout comme la prise de pouvoir péquiste le 15 novembre, cette révolution qui débuta également à la suite d'une élection, n'était qu'une étape d'un processus historique de plus grande envergure.

C'est dès les toutes premières années de la révolution tranquille que date la naissance du mouvement indépendantiste. A l'origine, mouvement minoritaire à la marge du renouvellement national de l'époque, il devient à courte échéance le symbole même de ce renouvellement et encadre les forces les plus dynamiques de la société québécoise. Les succès vertigineux du mouvement et la lutte de plus en plus ouverte entre "fédéralistes" et indépendantistes fort ressortir les nouveaux rapports sociaux qu'engendrent la révolution tranquille.

Il importe à ce point de signaler que, pour des raisons historiques toutes particulières, le Québec n'a pas connu l'émergence d'une grande bourgeoisie québécoise qui aurait pu masquer l'exploitation capitaliste étrangère du pays. L'évolution de l'économie capitaliste a par contre nécessité la formation de couches sociales moyennes ainsi que d'un prolétariat à majorité francophone qui ressentent vivement l'exploitation et le ressentiment d'autant plus que les lignes d'exploitation suivent les lignes de démarcation linguistique et culturelle.

Mais si le sort de la classe ouvrière québécoise a des parallèles sur le plan mondial, le même est définitivement pas le cas en ce qui regarde les couches moyennes et la nouvelle petite bourgeoisie. Enfin, ces derniers se placent ordinairement dans une position nettement comprador vis-à-vis le capital étranger. Au Québec cependant, elles ont tendance à se rattacher à l'Etat et à promouvoir leurs intérêts de

french page 15

Chefs - d'oeuvre:

Chefs-d'oeuvre au Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal:

Du 9 octobre au 14 novembre, le Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal a accueilli un nombre de chefs-d'oeuvre des fameuses collections de l'Ermitage et du Musée russe de Leningrad. Avec l'initiative et l'aide des Musées nationaux du Canada, la participation du ministère des Affaires extérieures, la permission de l'Assemblée nationale de Québec, et l'Assemblée législative du Manitoba, la collection a pu être présentée à la Winnipeg Art Gallery et au Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal. Il faut ajouter que les tableaux étaient déjà sur le continent, à l'occasion des fêtes du bicentenaire des Etats-Unis.

Le Musée d'Etat de l'Ermitage renferme une collection d'art provenant de plusieurs pays et couvrant plusieurs époques artistiques. C'est une des plus remarquables à cause du grand nombre et de la qualité extraordinaire des tableaux. Elle doit sa renommée aux collections personnelles qui sont venues s'ajouter et ainsi, en ont fait un des plus grands musées d'art au monde. Par exemple, une des collections qui a enrichi l'Ermitage est celle de Malmaison, la propriété de l'impératrice Joséphine, première épouse de Napoléon. Et, avec la nationalisation (en 1917) ont augmenté l'envergure du musée.

Le musée russe de Leningrad, le premier musée d'Etat, contient les oeuvres d'artistes russes du 18^e et 19^e siècle et, après la révolution de 1917, a aménagé les collections des palais, des églises, et des demeures de la noblesse pour les mettre à la disposition du peuple. D'après les Soviètes, c'est la plus riche collection nationale d'art de l'Union soviétique.

La classe par le biais du capitalisme d'Etat plutôt que, comme dans le cas du Canada, par une dépendance toujours plus accrue vis-à-vis le capital étranger. La montée du Parti québécois se situe dans cette conjoncture car les succès de ce parti se réalisent dans la mesure où les couches sociales moyennes deviennent de plus en plus conscientes de leurs intérêts de classes. Une fois mise en marche, la formation de ce qu'on peut appeler la conscience de classe qu'exprime le nationalisme de surpassement dont parle Rioux ne sera que difficilement renversée, ce qui d'ailleurs nous porte à conclure que, laissé seul, le mouvement indépendantiste réalisera l'objectif qui lui est le plus cher, c'est-à-dire, l'indépendance du Québec.

Pour éviter des malentendus, il faut clarifier qu'en autant que l'indépendance est condition indispensable pour l'émancipation de la classe ouvrière, elle est à souhaiter pour tous les Québécois. Les contradictions qui existent entre la classe ouvrière et les couches sociales moyennes ne se rapportent point à la question de l'indépendance mais se manifesteront par la suite.

Nous devons préciser cependant que l'indépendance n'est pas seulement d'une importance primordiale pour le Québec mais revêt aussi une importance pour tout le Canada. En dernière analyse, ce qui est en jeu n'est pas simplement la société québécoise et son avenir, mais aussi toutes les

Certaines des oeuvres ont vraiment mérité notre admiration. Le *Tancrède et Hermione* (c.1631) de Poussin, est un de ses premiers tableaux et démontre l'harmonie des couleurs et la sensibilité de l'artiste au début de sa carrière. Claude Gellée, dit le Lorrain, dans son paysage, avec le sujet religieux *Le repos pendant la fuite en Egypte* (c.1661), a peint la tranquillité pastorale; une campagne riche, où l'homme et la nature sont en harmonie complète. C'est l'idéal, le sublime. Le *Rubens de l'exposition, La charette embourbée* (c.1618), est typique de l'artiste à ses débuts. De la collection de l'Ermitage, il faut aussi mentionner *David et Urie* (c.1665) de Rembrandt, *Nature morte* (c.1899) de Cézanne, la *Famille de l'artiste* (1911) de Matisse, et la *Femme à l'éventail* (1908) de Pablo Picasso.

Un des tableaux des chefs-d'oeuvre russes, *Vue de Constantinople au clair de lune* (1846) d'Avazovsky, est remarquable à cause du détail qui réussit à créer une atmosphère romantique. C'est à la fois réel et idyllique. Le spectateur se sent vraiment dans le port, regardant la mosquée, et les voiliers sous un ciel clair, illuminé par une lune magnifique. Il y a le *Portrait d'Ivan Shishkin* (1880) de Kramskoy, l'exemple le plus frappant de ce que peut être la réalité dans la peinture, un miroir sur la réalité. Avec une minutie incomparable, Kramskoy peint Shishkin et parvient à immortaliser son physique aussi bien que sa force de caractère.

Le Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal, en plus de sa collection permanente, reçoit au cours de l'année d'autres collections et, vraiment, ça vaut la peine!

structures politiques qui supportent le système économique qui a pendant si longtemps exploité le Québec. Même si l'on présente le Parti Québécois comme un parti "bourgeois", il ne va pas pour ainsi dire que les intérêts de cette "bourgeoisie", s'il s'agit bien d'une bourgeoisie, ne sont pas les mêmes que ceux de la bourgeoisie anglo-canadienne. Rien ne peut non plus contredire le fait que le Parti Québécois affirme le besoin de récupérer les pleins pouvoirs pour l'Etat québécois de donner essor au développement économique ce qui implique, une reconstruction économique, qui s'il ne nuisait pas indéniablement au capital américain, revêtait un caractère tout à fait néfaste pour la bourgeoisie anglo-canadienne. Il ne faut pas oublier que ce sont les politiques du gouvernement fédéral qui depuis plus d'un siècle favorisent cette bourgeoisie comprador, et lui permet une existence indépendante. Il est inconcevable que cette bourgeoisie n'offre aucune résistance à un mouvement qui menace son territoire d'exploitation et ses marchés protégés. Les énoncés du gouvernement fédéral et des partis fédéralistes doivent être vus dans cette optique. Et c'est pourquoi l'on ne peut se permettre d'être optimiste à l'égard de l'indépendance car les forces dont veut disposer cette opposition ne sont point négligeables. Verrons-nous jamais un Québec indépendant? La question, malgré la victoire péquiste, est loin d'être résolue.



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Queen's Modern Dance Company

Continuous labour for the love of dance

by Tony Pepper

She shares a small and somewhat inadequate office on the second floor of the Physical Education Centre. But such is the fair of Miss Sandra Aitken, founder, artistic director, choreographer and producer of the Queen's Modern Dance Company. She and her company have always had to deal with intolerable working conditions and shoe-string budgets. None the less, they have never failed to attract capacity audiences for any of their performances. Working under second-rate conditions, it would seem, has become a necessary ingredient for success.

A graduate of Queen's, Miss Aitken inaugurated contemporary dance as an alternative art form here in 1972, during her final year. After a year's study abroad, Miss Aitken returned to Kingston in 1974, and formed the present company of Suzanne Cross, Sarah Dickie, Denise Huyler, Nancy McNaughton and Pam Tate. In that same year, the company produced the colourful and innovative, *Cafe de Paris* in the old Union pub, The House of Lords. Last year the company moved its talent to the Dance Studio, where they once again displayed the virtuosity, the intelligence and the imagination of their art.

The critical and popular success of the Queen's Modern Dance Company is undoubtedly rooted in Miss Aitken's personal philosophy of dance. For Miss Aitken, "Dance is a continuous creative process. The dancer seeks inspiration in classes and in rehearsals, and, to a certain extent, during performances. An idea may suggest certain moves, or even a style of movement, but finally each movement must be searched out and woven into the fabric of the piece as it evolves. It is a form of sculpture. Michelangelo's David may have

come to him in a vision. But then comes the stubborn reality of that block of marble: Flesh can be very stubborn. The creative process must not be allowed, however, to degenerate into something mechanical, like calisthenics, although each movement must be exercised, as well as the muscles".

Miss Aitken is dismayed by contemporary dance's "tendency to overlook the fact that the improvisational technique was developed to free artists from the stultifying effect of too much study". Modern dance, Miss Aitken believes, concentrates too much on established form. But she goes on to say that the dancer needs to be "deeply conversant in the so-called classical style before he can go beyond them". Otherwise, the art is "reduced to simple imitation, which is static".

This year the Queen's Modern Dance Company is presenting seven new works. Each number is based on a different style of movement, and taken together, they illustrate the wide scope of modern tradition. They range from the lyrical to the didactic, expressing either 'esprit de corps' or human suffering and pain.

The evening begins at 8.15. The doors open to a pre-set of the full company doing warm-up exercises. With a flurry of exits, the exercise evolves into the first formal number. To the music of Rod Stuart's *Tonight's The Night* Miss Aitken composes with her fluid motions the anticipatory emotions of a girl preparing to go out for the evening. There follows a series of dances in both jazz and classical veins both esoteric and sensuous.

All the aforementioned dances are very short. The final piece of the evening, *Exodus*, is a tour de force. Consisting of five distinct units, each of which depicts a separate chronicle



Sandra Aitken translates the language of the body.

in the persecution of the Jews during the Second World War, it is individually performed by Miss Aitken. Her actions capture the spirit of a people, tormented, caught between the will to live and the desire to die. It is by far the company's most ambitious dance to date.

Queen's Modern Dance Company will be performing Wednesday,

December 1 through Saturday December 4 at 8.30 p.m., and Sunday December 5 at 7.30 p.m. in the dance studio on the second floor of the Physica Education Centre.

Tickets are available in advance from the administrative office of the Phys. Ed. Centre and at the Grey House, as well as at the door. Admission is \$2.00.

McArthur production collars Stoppard

by Eric Hughes

The scene opens on the vaguely tawdry, but hospitably furnished parlour of the large but strangely isolated Muldoon Manor. Mrs. Drudge, the maid is cleaning, but what? and why? The eternal questions of life and death, delight and despair, Freud and Jung, Art as imitation of life, je suis ergo sum pass between her mop and her pail. Does she see it? Could she possibly know the important part she is about to play in the mystery about to unfold before our all too suspecting eyes? Do we really care?

If we don't, Moon and Birdboot certainly do. For as drama critics, they must watch and figure out what to say about the performance on stage. Through involvement with the performers on a slightly more than discreet basis, the critics become part of the play. Our fun lies in

watching the skill with which Tom Stoppard the playwright accomplishes this crafty denouement and in the way the actors themselves must fall into the pattern.

The McArthur Dramatic Arts production of *The Real Inspector Hound* is nothing if not fun. Directors, actors, and technical crew have worked together to present a production that is both enjoyable and true to the spirit of Stoppard.

The play has several notable performances. Lorna Mackay as Lady Cynthia, the mistress of Muldoon Manor has command of her character down to the last mannerism. Her every move reeks of melodramatic madness. Ms. Mackay's Lady Cynthia is certainly one of the flakier members of the upper crust.

Andrew Orr as the critic Birdboot

uses his impeccable comic timing and a halting delivery to create a disarming portrait of a man whose desires get the best (and the worst) of him.

In the part of Moon, Robert Lackie shone. He has an attractive presence and a good voice and easily wins the audience with his first appearance as a fidgeting theatre goer.

Other pleasant performances were given by Jan Oullahan as Mrs. Drudge, Douglas Feggans as Simon, Gordon Muir as Inspector Hound and especially Susan Ralph as Felicity. She bounces on as nimbly as her tennis ball and her facial expressions are game, set and match!

Unfortunately, Barry Whitehead played Magnus. He was particularly unsuited to the role and did not play with the panache of the rest of the cast. The part required more Lionel

Barrymore and less Lawrence Welk.

The Real Inspector Hound is technically a difficult play. Through the use of footlights on the stage and amplified sound, director Larry O'Farrell creates very ably the separation of audience (namely the critics) and stage action—right down to the humourously staged curtain-call.

The McArthur production is enjoyable because it is obvious that the performers are enjoying themselves. If everyone took this attitude to stage work, there would be fewer poor performances and fewer dissatisfied audiences. *The Real Inspector Hound* should suffer very little from either malady. It plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8.30 in the theatre at McArthur College. The price is \$2.00 general admission and \$1.00 for students.

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CROSS-COUNTRY SKI Seminar will be held Wednesday Dec. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Cafeterium, Loyalist Collegiate, Van Order Drive. Speaker, Sapp Wenzel. Film: Tomorrow Winter Comes. Organizers: Kingston Rideau Trail Club. All welcome. Free.

LOST: A pair of men's glasses, gold rims, may be in grey case. Probably lost in MacCorry on the 19th. Please call Martin at 546-2058. Thank you.

FOR SALE: Commodore calculator and adapter, brand new. Has memories, all trip functions, both logs, roots and powers, stand. dev. etc. Worth \$85. Make an offer. After 6 p.m. 544-4179, Robb.

TO THE PERSON who found my Arts 79 jacket in Leonard Cafeteria Wed. Nov. 17 at dinner. Not only don't I have the money to replace it, and not only is it bloody cold outside, but you found my jacket on my birthday. Please return it, give a guy a late birthday present. 546-7509.

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VICTO: After due consideration of the evidence surrounding, and factors inherent in, the outrageous actions of Sunday's unmitigated and unprovoked, albeit amateurish, abduction and subsequent torture, I must be allowed, by all values that make this a great country, to serve justice and regain my dignity. In other words, once again I.D. BEWARE: YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED. 200 per cent.

FOR SALE: black leather windbreaker, size 40-44; Gory quality, bicycle panniers, red nylon, 3 large compartments, \$10; quality bike rain cape, new condition \$20. 545-6891.

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THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT - Pastel portraits are a cherished gift for generations. Oil, watercolor or charcoal portraits also available at reasonable cost. From photos sittings at my studio home or yours. Call Artist Patrick Yesh 544-6462.

LOST - "Engineering Circuit Analysis" textbook in Dunning Hall Room 9, back row on Thursday Nov. 18. If found please call Doug at 546-7461 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST - Brown purse misplaced at MacCorry Street Dance last Friday Nov. 19. If the whereabouts is known a call would be appreciated (no questions asked). Call Carla Nelson 544-4695.

GIRLS! A spacious room is now available in a large four bedroom apartment. One block from campus, low rent, utilities included. Can move in anytime between now and January. Call 549-4380.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHELAGH are you ever old!...but you're cute.

LOST: 1 blue denim jeans jacket at the arena on Fri. Nov. 19. If found please call 549-4462.

4A303B1M ADOP-the O.S.'s lying, the Christmas spirits (mixed drinks) are pushing, the Lanlon Brothers are soaring, Robin's meaning, the Cus is asleep, Wardrip's desperate, Michelle doesn't understand. A perfect night on the peach, kissing '76 good bye! Hey! Would love to see you there.

Grad House Opening

The Board of Directors of Queen's Grad Club, Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of Grad House. The official opening will be on Wednesday Dec. 1 at 8:00 P.M. at 162 Barrie St. Full members (grad students with '99' on their I.D. cards) and approved social members are invited to attend. A cash bar will be available. Details concerning full, spouse, and social memberships will be available at this time. Grad House will be open Mon. - Sat. 12 noon to 1 A.M.; and Sundays from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Lunch will be available Monday to Friday.

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Wanderlust VII
They will also be available in
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William Hanley's
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NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27, 30... DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4

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What do the words "modern music" mean to you? To many people, they probably mean contemporary rock, folk, or jazz. However, to people who listen to classical music, "modern music" often conjures up images of wild, discordant, arhythmic noise which is an insult to the good name of music. Its apparent disregard for discipline, reason, and tradition is often thought of as being a representative phenomenon of the twentieth century and often leads to condemnation of twentieth-century music as a whole. Anyone making such a blanket condemnation is guilty of forgetting two important points. Firstly, they are forgetting that many of the most popular pieces performed nowadays are by composers of the twentieth century, such as Ralph Vaughan Williams, Dmitri Shostakovich, Aaron Copland and Serge Prokofiev. Secondly, they are forgetting that many great composers of earlier centuries, even Beethoven, were considered as radical in their time as Webern, Varese, and Milhaud have been in this century.

While hopefully freeing some people from a narrowminded rejection of modern music, I must also try to discourage anyone from taking the other extreme and adopting the credo "if it's innovative it must be good". How many people would consider four minutes and thirty seconds of silence to be a creative step in the progression of musical forms? As ridiculous as the question may seem, John Cage, a twentieth-century American composer, in his "Four Minutes Thirty Seconds", requires the performer to sit at a piano for four minutes and thirty seconds, doing absolutely nothing.

We thus arrive at the main point of this article, which is somewhat objective (and short!) examination of "modern music". The three areas that have been explored by modern composers are new musical sounds, new melodic devices, and new rhythmic modes. We'll look at some of the developments in each area and any overlaps that exist between the areas.

As early as the late nineteenth century, non-musical noise was being incorporated into orchestral music, by no less a composer than Richard Strauss. Further down the evolutionary path, we have music as an interpretation of noise, an example of which is Prokofiev's "The Age of Steel". A fusion of the above two developments, with the addition of some interesting electronic "instruments" may be found in the music of Edgard Varese. The rapid advances in electronics just prior to, during, and following World War Two opened a broad horizon to composers searching for new sounds. Some composers took to recombining recorded sounds on magnetic tape. Others, such as Milton Babbitt and Karlheinz Stockhausen, created music for various synthesizers. Yannis Xenakis created "stochastic music", based on the mathematical laws of probability, using computers. Stochastic

Wind Ensemble to feature English music

Duane A. Bates will conduct the fifty-member Queen's Wind Ensemble when they present their first concert of this season in Grant Hall, on Friday, 26 November at 8:30 p.m.

The ensemble, now beginning its eighth consecutive season and founded by Dr. Bates, was the first of the Music Department ensembles to present public concerts when the Bachelor of Music program was introduced at Queen's. Based on the concept of the famous Eastman Wind Ensemble (Frederick Fennell), Queen's Wind Ensemble was formed primarily to perform works which are written originally for winds and percussion.

Friday's program which ranges in time from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries, and conforms with this concept, opens with Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy", a series of six English folksongs collected and arranged by the composer, who intended each piece to be a musical portrait. Moving to the twentieth century, "Sound Piece" (for brass and percussion) evidences

composer Gardner Read's interest in new instrumental sonorities and techniques. For many, the highlight of the concert may well be the performance of Vaughan Williams "Scherzo alla Marcia" from his Symphony No. 8. Vaughan Williams who composed this symphony in 1955, when he was 85 years of age, scored the Scherzo solely for winds and percussion. It is almost certain that this is the first time any portion of this remarkable symphony has been performed in Kingston. Light classical repertoire is represented by Rossini's Overture "L'italiana in Algerie" (written early in the 19th century) with its gaiety and brilliance, bubbling woodwinds, and of course, the Rossini crescendo. The final two pieces: one by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Sonata Octavi Toni" in which brass instruments play the antiphonal music with its interwoven parts, contrasts of dynamics, space and choirs, contributing to the warm splendour of the music. The last work on the program, "Suite from the Water Music" (said to have been

Modern classics: a contradiction

music is really an area of overlap of all three areas of exploration.

On the melodic side, in the early twentieth century a young composer by the name of Arnold Schoenberg grew tired of emulating the great Romantic composers on a grander and grander scale. He decided to go back to the "basics" and start over, becoming the founder of the Expressionist movement in music. He first experimented with atonality and then developed "song-speech". The further he got into atonality, the more he began to feel that what he was involved in was not pure, free expression, but rather anarchy. Thus he decided to make the advance to the twelve-tone system, invented by his contemporary, Hauer. This system used the chromatic scale as its basis, instead of the conventional major and minor scales. Although Schoenberg himself only used the twelve-tone system in determining sequences or "rows" of notes, his followers Berg and Webern gradually expanded its structural use into rhythm and dynamics, until it reached its logical conclusion in the development of serialism by Pierre Boulez. Serialism is really an area of overlap between the development of new melodic devices and new rhythmic modes.

Another area of melodic development is that of microtones. Haba and Barth wrote music for quarter-tones instead of the conventional half-tones. Harry Partch created a scale with 43 notes to each octave, for which he developed his own instruments. Yet another melodic development was the use of unorthodox harmonies, such as Ives' "tone clusters".

On the rhythmic side, there were two major developments besides those already mentioned as areas of overlap. The first was the use of meters changing from bar to bar, or music with no bars, by Satie, Ives and Stravinsky, to name a few. The other essentially rhythmic device was "aleatoric music", in which the composition depends on chance rather than the elaborate calculations of serialism.

I suppose one additional school of musical thought which includes all or perhaps none of the above three areas of exploration is that of total nonsense, known as Dadaism, of which John Cage is a modern proponent.

No doubt anyone who has survived this article is now wondering "what's all this have to do with CFRC?" Simply this, at CFRC we try, in our Classics programming, to touch all bases, so that our listeners may have an opportunity to enjoy or make their own judgements on music which is unfortunately ignored by many.

Perth County Conspiracy

Don't miss this group

By Liz Wood

It's not easy to write an article about the Perth County Conspiracy. Without trying to, they have acquired a sort of ethereal quality (Remember the ad—"the P.C.C. does not exist"? It's hard to know where to begin, or finish off because one never knows which of the many talented "members" will be appearing. Bearing this in mind, I'll try to give you an idea of who and what to expect when the P.C.C. appears at Bitter Grounds this Saturday night.

It all started out, I think in 1968, as a sort of commune around the Stratford area, and the first band followed soon after. Whoever wanted to, played, although there were presumably some musical prerequisites because they always sounded great, whether there were four of them or twelve of them on stage.

Their music, or rather their presentation, is always of a high

calibre. It's folksy and contagious. They are incredibly humorous and musically adept. In recent past years, they have had a member who mimes the songs as they are performed. This may seem an odd idea, but it really works, to the great delight of the audience. I hope mime artist Peter Cheyne shows up at Bitter Grounds.

Terry Jones and David Woodhead are old members of the group now, and both are very talented. They have done music for several television shows - documentaries and features - and they've written some pretty fine stuff for the P.C.C. Percussionist Jerome Jarvis has been around too and along with Woodward and Jones, played on solo albums by Bob Burchill and Cedric Smith, both P.C.C. members.

P.C.C. always puts on a good and very relaxing show. No matter who's on stage, you can be sure you'll have a great evening at Bitter Grounds on Saturday.

composed by Handel for the King of England in 1717) is selected from a score published in 1740 under the title "Water Music" which contains some of Handel's most popular instrumental music.

Queen's Wind Ensemble, made up

of fifty instrumentalists who are selected by audition from the student and staff of the entire university, has many members in common with the very popular jazz Ensemble. Admission to Friday's concert, is free

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THE GIRLS
(SWEDEN, 1967)

SAT. 27 NOV. 8pm
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Have fun celebrating, look out for gin and
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14-TWAS A GREAT year. You'll have a great
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call Don 544-0396, 3:10p.m.
ATTENTION GG 10 (alias: Fall Group 10) Last
bath before Xmas Xmas. Reunion at 88
Division at 4 o'clock. Don't worry Party, no
Purple Jesus! See you there, Lole, Sherry,
Erik.
WE DON'T WANT the rats, maggots, flies,
scabies or plumbers back, but we're glad the
Beaver's back! Welcome home Averil, Love
the girls of 88.
SKI SUGARBUSH JAN. 21-23. Tickets on sale
Nov. 30 in Polson Room at 6:00. \$72. Includes
bus, tow, food, accommodation. Good deal for
an excellent trip.
LOST: 1 hand-made tur leather mitt (for inside)
probably around Union St. up to 3 weeks ago.
Please call 549-3813.
KODIAK FOR SALE: Practically brand new
Grab Kodak boots, size 7 mens. It interested
call Marlan at 544-1220 after 6 p.m.
TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED AT THE
STREET DANCE: Back the guys and girls of
Science '79, the famous "P" family of 4th
Brockington, and of course my 2 mediocre
friends Jennie and Gwen-thanks for your
invaluable help. It would have been impossible
without you and you certainly deserve more
than you got. Signed a grateful P.G.
FOUND: A white skate guard with red loop
between Vic and John Watson-cell 544-7486 to
claim.
BAGOT'S LOST! Not the street cat. Black
and white, pale brown collar. Please phone 548-
4244 if you see him, or drop him off at 102 Bagot
St. Apt. 2.
GOODBYE CONNIE ("The Clerk")-it was
different. We're sure you will get your share
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chicks. Love to love you Connie. Koz, Pollwig
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Richard", also included are the famous GG
100, 105, 25, 26, 49. Last time before exams so
ba there! Fri. Nov. 26, 8:00 p.m. 300 Univer-
sity.
ATTENTION to the person who removed or
found my Queen's scarf Mon. Nov. 22 in the
Biology Building, would they please return it
no questions asked. It means a great deal to
me. Thank you. Call Palle 546-4351.
CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE! Take a
holiday and come to see the Queen's Drama
Guild's production of Dickens' "A Christmas
Carol" December 17 & 18.
LOST Woman's Selko Watch on Monday Nov. 15
between Pub and Vic Hall. Great sentimental
value. Please phone 544-8333 if you found it.
TO ALL QUEEN'S WOMEN: Chris is no longer
accepting Susie-Q dates. Bookings for Wan-
derlust soon available. -The Social Secretaries.
FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto 4 speed manual trans-
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SLIDE COMPETITION JUDGING-GCC slide
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Hall Rm. 126 at 6 p.m. Monday Nov. 29, all
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SUGARBUSH (Jan. 21-23) to \$72. Includes bus,
tow, food, accommodation. Buy tickets in
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FROM LISTENING to Black Sabbath at 78 to
choosing Door No. 3 to the neat way water falls
to the ground-it made up for the previously
spoiled day.
TO A GREAT "E" ticket or was that "A"?
Whatever, pictures of rocks, ah?
THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL does not accept
multiple listings for the unclassified section.
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One hostile & late JME.

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QUEEN'S WIND ENSEMBLE in

CONCERT

CONDUCTED BY: D. A. BATES

Music of: Rossini, Handel,
Gabrieli, Vaughan Williams

8:30

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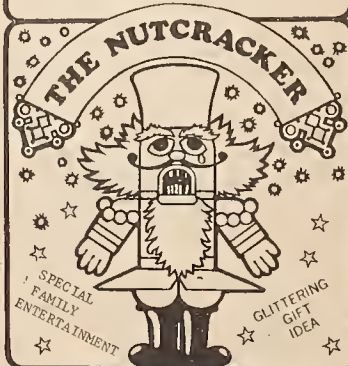
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The Queen's Journal Friday, November 26, 1976

OCAA w-polo finals here on Sat.

Gaels hopeful underdogs

by Brian Clarke

There will be no shortage of talent at the Queen's University Swimming Pool Saturday afternoon when the four top university water polo teams in the province meet for the Ontario University Athletic Association Championship.

Defending champion McMaster University Marauders who have won the title for the last seven years will be back in force along with the University of Toronto Blues, University of Western Ontario Mustangs and our own Queen's University Golden Gaels.

Among the players on the four teams will be two former Olympians, one member of the Canadian Junior Team and two members of the Ontario Junior Team.

Queen's qualified for the OCAA finals by placing second in the OCAA Eastern Section behind Toronto. The top two teams in the OCAA Eastern and Western sections at the close of the regular season advance to the championship. In the Western Sec-

tion, McMaster was first and Western second.

The action begins at 12:30 p.m. when McMaster goes against Queen's. After this game, at 1:30, Toronto will play Western, and then at 3:30 the loser of game one will play the loser of game two for the consolation championship. The final championship between the winning teams of game one and two is slated for 4:30.

The Gaels will be underdogs against the Marauders but a victory by them cannot be completely ruled out. Queen's coach Simon Beitler and his team were awarded the Canadian University Challenge Cup for being the most improved team and showing the most sportsmanship this year.

Highlighting the long list of impressive players who will be playing in the tournament will be 6'7" Paul Petier, a two-time member of Canada's Olympic team, in 1972 and 1976, now playing for McMaster. Weighing approximately 260 pounds



Gaels water polers and coach Simon Beitler await OCAA championships

his position is that of roving centre

"He (Petier) made one shot so hard during practice this year at McMaster that it broke the net and the ball," said Gael Graeme Black.

Another past Olympian who will be competing at the finals is Toronto's George Gross Jr. He also saw action for Canada in both of the last two Olympics

Paul Sullivan will be the big name to pay attention to on Western's team. He was a member of the Canadian Junior team.

Queen's also boasts two players who were selected to play for other teams. Mitch Dent and Black, both originally from Ottawa, have been selected to play for this year's Ontario Junior team.

Volleyball undefeated!

by Jill Calder

The Volleyball Gaels played in both a league and an exhibition tournament this past weekend and did very well. Both of the league games played at York University on Friday afternoon were taken by the Queen's squad. The first team encountered was York itself, and they fell quite easily to the precise, precalculated game exhibited by Queen's.

The fine play carried over to the encounter with Windsor which followed. The quick plays and short set strategy of the Windsor team never really got off the ground as the Gaels could do no wrong. The sets put up were near perfection and the resulting spikes frequently hit the Windsor floor without being touched.

So for the league play the Queen's team is to date undefeated. This Saturday they will encounter two more of the opposition - Western, (the national champs) and McMaster, both games to be played here at Queen's. Hopefully the home crowd will spur the girls on to victory over these two strong teams.

The play continued last Saturday with an exhibition tournament including both university and club teams of Ontario. The Queen's team had a slow start after their spectacular play of the evening before, but managed to give some experienced teams a run for their money and to give a few of the newest team members a turn on the floor.

The day was a successful practice session for the Gaels. The coach was very pleased, and was heard to comment after the Windsor match "That was about the best volleyball I have seen from Queen's in about eight years." Needless to say the girls are pleased and look forward to

playing this weekend. Come out and watch them win.

MATCH RESULTS

League games: (best 3 of 5): vs York 15-4, 15-1, 12-15, 15-6, vs Windsor 15-10, 15-4, 15-7.

EXHIBITION MATCHES: (2 games each)

SSC	Metro	Western
7-15	15-10	5-15
10-15	15-11	12-15
McMaster	Peter Reinos	
5-15	2-15	
12-15	12-15	

Also, the Queen's men's team is in action here against RMC and York this Saturday. Play starts at 10am, so don't miss it.

Home Events

WOMEN

November 26: Basketball Toronto 6:30 Bartlett

November 26: Ice Hockey Toronto 6:00 Jock Hart

November 27: Volleyball Mac, Western 10-5 Ross

November 27: Squash Tournament 9:30 Squash Cts

MEN

November 27: Volleyball Section 1 10am Gyms

November 27: Water Polo OCAA Finals 12:30 Pool

November 27: Swim-Dive co-ed invitational Pool

Swimmers downed

Last Sunday the Queen's Gaels travelled to Wilfred Laurier University for the annual OCAA relay meet. Under the able leadership of coach Lawrence Pike and manager 'Mom', the team men performed to the best of their abilities. Thirteen teams were entered in 11 events.

In the 400 Individual medley relay

the 'all-right' Queen's team consisting of cocaptains Tim Dennis, Brian Dalziel and team rowdies Ken Davies and Tes Cassidy, placed a narrow fourth behind Western University. In the 200 free style relay another fourth was taken by Alex Muir, Joe Schmittler, Martin Demmers and Lang Brichford. The final event for the day led to another fourth place by "de boys". Tim, Brian, Ken and Lang in the 400 free style relay. Good races were swum by Jim Wiley and Gerry Bally in the breast stroke, and Jim Baker in the back stroke and free style events.

Win for B.B. gals at York

Anne Sisson Chalk two more up for Queen's Golden Gals Basketball Last Friday saw the Gals handily beat York by a score of 66-38.

Victory was never in doubt and the Gals were able to display their impressive bench strength. Everybody played and played well. High scorers included Eva Stewart, Gail Gunning and Kim Headford. Kim and Eva were also strong on the boards along with rookie Debbie Moore.

The following day the Gals posted their second victory of the weekend, this time out-scoring Windsor 52-45. Queen's fell behind in the first few minutes but soon regained the lead and kept it for the remainder of the game. The Gals experienced some difficulty in penetrating the Windsor zone and their 30 percent shooting average didn't help much either. However, a good defensive effort and 56 percent from the line kept the Gals in the game.

The Gals play their 5th league game this Friday at 6:30 against Toronto hoping to attain a four-and-one record.

sports 21

Gaels squash all except Yeoman

by Ron Easteal

Last Saturday the men's Squash Team had its first competition of the season. The occasion was the RMC Invitational Tournament. Opposition was supplied by teams from Trent, RMC, York and Guelph.

The Queen's team - Ian Barnett, James McKenzie, Ron Easteal, Adrian Devlin and Jamie Goodall met York in the first leg of the round robin. This proved to be very unfortunate as York and Queen's were the only strong teams entered in the competition. In fact if York had stayed in Toronto, Queen's would have won.

As you may have gathered, Queen's lost 3-2 to York, the lone Queen's winners being Easteal and Goodall. Devlin lost his match after winning the first game 9-0 and leading the record game 7-0. Observers say that he appeared to be overcome with pity for his opposition and insisted on finishing the match left-handed. James McKenzie lost his first match 3-0 to the York Number Two. James' poor performance can partially be blamed on the fact that he spent a lot of time ducking the somewhat erratic swings of his opponent who, by the way, demolished four racquets in the course of the tournaments (\$160). The main reason for McKenzie's inauspicious demise was that "he could not find his length" whatever that means.

Ian Barnett must have had a pretty rough night on Friday because he had a very rough day on Saturday. His York opponent was a master of the drop shot and Ian was unable to anticipate well enough to pick up the

shots. He made the fatal mistake of not watching his opponent make his shot - a fundamental principle at all levels of squash. His excuse was that the guy was so homely that he "couldn't even look at him even when he was not making his shots."

The highlights of the first round were the wins by Easteal and Goodall. Goodall played so well all afternoon that he only lost one game in four matches - not bad for a rookie. Jamie has a lot of natural talent and once he acquires more court sense he will be a really fine player. Coach Easteal was, in the opinion of this observer, his usual magnificent self. Enough said.

In the following rounds of the round robin, Queen's had little trouble winning all its matches 3-0. With the exception of the number one seed, the opposition was tough. Ian however played well below par and would normally have beaten all but one of his opponents.

One particular opponent was Trent's athletic director and resident layabout, Paul Wilson. This man, who looks like a cross between a tomato and a St. Bernard, is an excellent squash player. He exhibits a full arsenal of shots with both fine touch and tremendous power. This coupled with an experience in placement and court geography, make watching Wilson a pleasure.

The final results of the tournament were that Easteal and Goodall won the trophies of 3rd and 5th seed, McKenzie and Devlin were runners up at 2 and 4, and Ian Barnett came in somewhere at No. 1 seed. Queen's overall could not quite match York's

depth and were close runners up.

Next term, the Squash Team will participate in several tournaments and prospects look quite rosy. Queen's will be fortified by two very good players next term. Bob Moffat, once he has recovered from a whole series of automobile accidents will be back and in the top echelons of

the team. The other new player will be Nigel Corteloe who has just been pried away from the rugby team. These two will adequately replace coach Easteal who because of an OUAA rule is ineligible for future competition. That rule, by the way, is that no one taking Canada Pension can play for an intercollegiate team.

Bews News: I.A.C. severe action

by Mike Gouinlock

In the wake of recent abuse of officials and the rise in fighting and rough play, the Men's Intramural Athletic Council took some severe action at their monthly meeting last Wednesday. Any person who is ejected from any Bews game for any reason will be suspended for one month from all Bews sports subject to appeal to the Protest and Discipline Committee. Although several members of the Council felt that this action was too severe they also felt that the present punitive action of a one-game suspension was far too light.

None of this action would have been necessary had it not been for the rise in the number of people who blame their own incompetence and

ineptitude on officials and more competent teams and players. I personally feel that this action was not necessary and that it reflects the sad state of Bews this year. I only hope that people who feel the need to take the official's job into their own hands will be phased out of Bews by this new rule.

Softball Play-offs Predictions

Arts 77 over Mechanical

PHE over Meds

Commerce 78 over MBA

Commerce 79 over Law 77

Sport Shorts...Civil won the soccer

championship over Science 80...Jack

Muir and Neil Longhurst are this

year's tennis doubles winners. Watch

for a possible upset in softball,

Commerce 79 could take favoured

PHE

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ONE DOLLAR

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DUNNING AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

DIRECTED BY MEL BROOKS

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

Bills bumble, fumble, and stumble

Buffalo tired of clowning around

by Michael Fitzgibbon

The Ringling Brothers Circus is scheduled to make a stop in Buffalo, New York early next year. However, the cast of clowns had better take note that the people of this city are fed up to their ears with clowns. They have watched their Buffalo Bills bumble, fumble and stumble all season long.

The Bills are a pathetic sight to behold. They have outscored only 2 NFL teams, the hapless TAMPA BAY BUCANEERS and the gumpy-kneed JOE NAMATH and his NEW YORK JETS. The club sits on the bottom notch of the American Conference's East Division with a disastrous 2-9 record. In all probability, the Bills will finish the 1976 campaign with 12

losses, as they face Miami, Detroit and Baltimore in their final 3 games.

The Bills "Rise to Glory" is over and done with. 1973-75 were good years. O. J. Simpson galloped for more than 2,000 yards, Quarterback Joe Ferguson executed brilliant sustained scoring drives and Buffalo battled the Miami Dolphins for the No. 1 position. The team sold out every game in their modern, 80,000 seat Rich Stadium. Today the stadium is usually only one half to three quarters full, as most "fans" stay home and watch Sunday Afternoon at the Movies.

It's difficult to pinpoint what has happened to Buffalo. Many point their fingers at the erroneous defence, others single out trades,

injuries and the offence, while some people say that the club has no spirit. If anything, the Bills performance can be characterized by all five areas.

The defence has yielded 233 points in 11 games. My calculations tell me that this is an average of 3 touchdowns per game. The Bills have their own version of Minnesota's famous "PURPLE PEOPLE EATERS" as Tackles EARL EDWARDS, MIKE KADISH, JEFF YEATES, AND DON CROFT spend more time crawling on the green carpet than they do rushing the passer, tackling or throwing off blocks. More often than not, the cornerbacks are caught with their feet tangled up as opposing receivers outsmart them.

Injuries and trades have hurt the team. Joe Ferguson is out for the season with 4 broken transverse processes in his back, while running back Jim Braxton has been out of the lineup since September. Buffalo lost last year's 2 starting Ends (Pat Toomay and Ahmad Rashad) to the expansion cities of Tampa Bay and Seattle. Defensive star WALT PATULSKI is now playing in the red and white uniform of St. Louis. Earlier this season long time Buffalo Place Kicker John Leyboldt kicked himself out of the Bills Jersey after missing crucial field goals. George Jakowenko has since replaced the unemployed Leyboldt.

The OFFENCE has been nothing to write home about. Reserve QB GARY MARANGI has been about as useful

as a pair of sunglasses in Kingston. He has tossed the pigskin into the air 158 times, and has found his target only 54 times for a ridiculous 34 percent completion average.

O. J. Simpson hasn't been gliding along like he did in the old days. The "JUICE" who signed a 3 year contract for more than 2 1/2 million dollars the day before the season began, has crossed the goal line only 4 times. The former Heisman Trophy winner should rush for 1,000 yards this season but says "one thing, I think I'm proving a 1,000 yard season isn't all that great." Sometimes he runs better in his Rent-a-Car commercials.

Wide receiver Bob Chandler is having a good year. He has grabbed 49 passes for 667 yards and has scored 8 touchdowns. Punter Marv Bateman is keeping his leg in great shape as he is on the field more than he is off.

The 1976 season has been a bummer for the Bills. They lost coach Lou Saban in Early October, and ex-Green Bay Packer JIM RINGO has been unable to upturn the Buffalo ship. No shows and boos characterize the frustrated, lonely atmosphere at the stadium. "The return of the Juice" hasn't brought Buffalo a winning team, and O. J. is thinking about the Movies again.

There is one positive note circulating in Buffalo, sales of Budweiser, Schlitz and Genesee beer are at an all time high. The fans have had little else to do but drown their sorrows.



Water polo action will take place this weekend as teams compete in the OUAA finals being held on Saturday here at Queen's, 9 p.m. McMaster, U of T, Mustangs and Queen's will be competing for the title of champion. Come out and cheer for Queen's.

UW supports Red Cross



to travel miles to get. Volunteers can receive instruction in First Aid and in nursing, enabling them to assist others during an emergency or a disaster. In many schools there is an active Junior Red Cross whose aims are to promote health, serve others and increase international understanding.

The Red Cross offers assistance and aid during a disaster to any country in the world. Their emergency aid includes food, shelter, clothing, medical and inquiry services.

These are just some of the many services offered by the Red Cross. But the Red Cross is not paid for these. Their funds come from their own campaign and from the United Way. By donating to the United Way, we too can help support this worldwide humanitarian organization and make good things happen all over the world.



24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Friday, November 26, 1976



You are what you eat

Agriculture Minister, Eugene Whelan, is standing by his statements made at a Calgary news conference on the weekend to the effect that heavy consumption of beef makes people ferocious.

Mr. Bert Hargraves, MP from Alberta, asked for an apology to the beef industry unless Mr. Whelan could come up with scientific evidence for his statements. Protests were also heard from other MPs from the western provinces when Mr. Whelan returned to the House of Commons after his trip to Calgary.

Federal probe

The federal government appointed a four-man Royal Commission to investigate public service financial management. The move came after a report by Auditor-General J. J. Macdonnell.

Mr. Macdonnell criticized the

move, saying that the Government should not wait for 2 or 3 years to implement his recommendations. He noted that the Government has not even begun to change the way it presents its yearly spending estimates despite 150 recommendations to do people ferocious.

Israel joins UNESCO

The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization admitted Israel unopposed, reversing its former decision. But it also voted by an overwhelming majority to condemn Israel's cultural policies in captured Arab territories, calling them "cultural assimilation."

The anti-Israeli resolution was part of the price demanded by the Arab and Soviet blocs for agreeing to Israel's inclusion in UNESCO. Previously the United States had withheld funds totalling \$40 million because of actions against Israel by UNESCO.

The U.S. has also said it con-

siders condemnation of Israel's policies in occupied Arab territories a "conviction without trial" because a UNESCO fact-finding mission has still to visit the area.

11% back separatism

A new opinion survey conducted two days after the Quebec election showed 11 percent of those who answered favoured separatism. The poll was conducted by Maurice Pinard and Richard Hamilton of McGill University whose popular vote forecast based on a poll taken ten days before the election were remarkably close to the actual result. The second poll asked questions of the same people as the first. In the first poll, 18 percent were in favour of separatism.

New OFL leader

Clifford Rilkey defeated incumbent President David Archer Tuesday for the position of President of the Ontario Federation of Labour. Rilkey, a political education director for the United Auto Workers, told a press conference that the Federation will have to be more militant when dealing with the Government. He also said that he plans to travel across Ontario presenting alternatives to Government policies. He also plans to discuss the province's withdrawal from the federal wage control program.

Checking for islands

A Japanese ship from the Maritime Safety Agency of Japan sailed from Tokyo on the weekend to check for underwater volcanoes and the possible emergence of new islands in the Pacific Ocean. Both the United

States and Japan are looking for the island or islands, and whichever country finds them first intends to claim them for their own territory.

The question of ownership will be important to the Japanese fishing industry - if the Americans can claim the island(s) they will be able to impose a 200-mile fishing limit which will exclude Japanese boats from the area.

Under international custom the first country to stake a claim and occupy the land possesses territorial rights. But there is really no precedent for a newly formed island.

Ban on fluorocarbons

The Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C. was reported to have approved a ban of fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol products. The tentative decision to remove such propellants from the market was based on studies showing that fluorocarbons could cause irreparable damage to the ozone layer in the atmosphere. The ozone layer, which protects the earth from harmful radiation could be broken down by continued use of fluorocarbons.

Prime rates down

Both the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank of Canada have cut their prime lending rate by half a percentage point to 9.75 percent. Their drop in interest rates was preceded by the drop in loan rates to chartered banks by the Bank of Canada. As well, they have dropped other interest rates, including interest on mortgages and savings accounts.

Test site

James Snow, minister of transportation and communications, announced last Tuesday that Ontario's \$17 million transit test centre will be located in Ernestown Township on Highway 133, north of Millhaven. This centre will cover a 480-acre area and will employ more than one hundred people. For the Kingston area this does not mean that many new jobs will be created, but local engineers and drafters will be able to find some jobs with the centre.

The centre will be used for testing systems and equipment for urban transport. Advanced technology testing will be carried out on a closed-loop, 2,560-metre track with an elevated section over 410 metres. Light rail vehicles will be tested on a 4,800-metre level track. A two-storey building will be built to contain offices, a control tower and laboratories.

Prison industry

Solicitor General Francis Fox is officially starting a new pilot project at Joyceville Institution today. A 40,000 square foot factory is being set up in the prison to produce metal-products on a high-volume commercial scale. Joyceville is the first Canadian

penitentiary to set up such a project, and officials hope that two main advantages will be had with this type of work project.

Inmates will earn salaries ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.65 for each hour of work, whereas at present they earn between \$.60 and \$1.00 per day working at services and goods production. Inmates will also have an opportunity to work under realistic conditions and in an "outside" setting. Many prisoners feel they will gain valuable experience and training for outside jobs, and for some this will be the first time they have ever held a job.

As few staff will be employed as possible, and prisoners are encouraged to help with the management and to put their own ideas into the project. Various salary levels have been set up, along the lines of usual industry levels. As many inmates as possible will be given a chance at working in the factory, and in lower category jobs the turnover is expected to be around seventy-five percent.

Employees will work seven hours a day, five days a week, and eventually a maximum employment of eighty men should be reached. Although still in the setting-up and training stage, the first contract for 2,000 clothing lockers should be complete by the middle of December. Dif-

ficulties which have been encountered have certainly not destroyed a very optimistic mood on the part of all concerned.

Taxi business

Higher taxi fares accorded by the Kingston Police Commission this past April are held to be responsible by many cab owners and drivers for the recent slump in business. The five Greenwood brothers who own Amey's Taxi do not feel that their business is suffering, but City Cab is considering a reduction in rates next April if the decline in business continues. Generally November is a poor month for cab companies and owners, and business picks up with the bad weather.

With increasing overhead and decreasing business owners are finding it difficult to make a profit. Some concerned owners feel that a meter system will have to be introduced in Kingston to keep the business going.

Hotel Dieu Hospital

One of the main recommendations given to the Hotel Dieu Hospital by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation in a recent report is the advisability of accepting continued surgical services from Kingston General Hospital until such time as

its present operating rooms are replaced or renovated. Difficulties in the operating rooms arise from poor control of traffic and air flow and from maintenance problems.

Hotel Dieu Hospital plans to open eight to ten new operating theatres in a new eight-storey wing where the Jeanne Mance building now stands. The council commended the nursing care and the good service provided by the dietary staff.

Odds and Ends

The tallest Santa Claus in the world has set up quarters in the CN Tower in Toronto, and much ingenuity is required to whisper wishes in the ear of the 15 foot tall Santa.

A new TV system is here. It beams the picture and sound on to a screen and the resulting image is three feet, nine inches by five feet, about eight times as big as that of an average set.

An American sociologist has concluded from a recent survey that couples who have not lived together before marriage are likely to have happier marriages than those who have. One reason for this, the researcher concluded, is that marriage loses its romance and mystery when the couple has already lived together.

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 21, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

College, university tuition up \$75, \$100 respectively

Giles Gherson

For the first time in five years, tuition fees for Ontario's institutions of post-secondary education were increased. Dr. Parrot announced that tuition fees for 1977-78 are to rise by \$100 for university students and \$75 for those attending community colleges.

According to Dr. Parrot this represents an annual average increase over five years of 3.2 percent and 5.4 percent for universities and colleges respectively. He compared this to an average annual increase in the consumer price index of 8.1 percent. Therefore, whereas this year university students financed 14.4 percent of their educational costs, down from 17 percent in 1972, the corresponding figure for next year is 16.1 percent.

That the government should aim for a situation in which the student would pay "roughly 20 percent" of the costs of his education, is "arbitrary", according to Jamie Avis, AMS President. Mr. Avis expressed the hope that the government would provide some substantial justification for desiring to hold the student fee percentage at a given level.

In his statement to the legislature Dr. Parrot served notice that the government will increase the budget for the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) for \$61 million to \$74 million although the loan ceiling will remain at the present level of \$1000. This will assure that those presently receiving grants will not suffer from the tuition fee raise.

Although Jamie Avis considered the increased OSAP allocation as a partially redeeming element in the Minister's proposals, Hugh Christie, External Affairs Commissioner, had reservations. He forecast that this year the Ontario government would underspend the OSAP allocation by \$7 million, thus raising the possibility that much of the increase in next year's OSAP budget might not in fact be used for its intended purpose. He also suspects that the government will contrive to raise the standards

for eligibility to receive OSAP.

Dr. Parrot justified the increase in tuition fees by pointing to the "increased costs faced by universities and colleges." Next year the Ontario government is to augment its current provision of \$651 million for university operating grants by \$52 million as advised by the Ontario Council on University Affairs. Kathy Wood, AMS Vice President (University Affairs) has calculated that because the government has

agreed to give the universities 10 percent more funding, whereas their budget allocation will increase by about 8 percent, the difference (2 percent) will be paid by students.

Student council presidents will meet with Dr. Parrot on December 20 to discuss reaction to the fee increase. According to Mr. Christie, student presidents will express their "resolute hope that this tuition fee increase does not develop into a trend," for as Mr. Avis said such an



HARRY PARROT

increase places "continual stresses on post-secondary education and makes it difficult to maintain and improve the situation

Foreign students: duty for Canada

by Paul Finkel

The necessity for increased flexibility in enrollment patterns, and the maintaining of "quality graduate study and research" and "interprovincial student mobility," were two recommendations made at the annual meeting of the Association of University and Colleges of Canada. A report of this year's meeting which held as its theme, "The changing conditions within the Universities," was presented to members of the Senate last Thursday.

Continuation of educational aid to less developed countries was cited as a "duty for Canadian Universities"

and strong opposition was expressed regarding differential fees for visa students. It was felt that differential fees were not a fair method of regulating the number of foreign students enrolled in Universities and that the adoption of such a policy could lead to proposals to implement increases in fees for students from outside of the province. It was recommended that the AUCC express its concern to the government "over actions tending to limit numbers of foreign visa students" which are not preceded by "rigorous investigation of the current situation."

Another area which did not receive much support was "student evaluation of teaching ability," and it was felt that "Universities must decide and state to what extent evaluation of teaching is geared to merit-pay or to improvement of performance." Also noted was that "research findings on teaching methods offer prospects of more sophisticated evaluation techniques but no simple answer."

An event of special interest to Queen's was the election of Principal Watts to the AUCC Board of Directors.



bottom ty

Hockey gals beat
Toronto
Varsity
13-1

story pg. 19

Rainy days and Tuesdays

In spite of exams, essays and pending deadlines, people find time to relax. Unfortunately the weather probably won't cooperate until final exam time comes in April.

The Canadian identity

As a political entity, Canada is thought to be perilously close to dissolution following the election of an avowedly separatist government in Quebec. A wave of press reaction has followed the vote. The *Toronto Star* ran an unprecedented front page editorial last Saturday which maintained that Canada is "sleep-walking toward disaster", and our national leaders are not about to "wake us up". The *Star* advocated broad changes in government including increased provincial autonomy and a "Save Canada" cabinet composed of capable Canadians of all political persuasions. Citizens and politicians, they feel, have displayed an inappropriate lack of concern over the recent PQ victory and its ramifications.

Clearly, though, we should proceed with cautious determination. What seems most needed is a clear, practical and mutually acceptable definition of what this country is. One nation comprised of principally two nationalities is Pierre Trudeau's definition of our society. Canada is a composite of several diverse cultures and our resulting distinctiveness is well protected from too much American influence by a different and more conservative political structure.

Our nation, built on respect for two predominant nationalities as well as other less visible ones, is committed to the autonomy and continued development of all. Common to everyone is a land mass and a federalist system of government as well as a tradition of parliamentary government.

Our economic system is instrumental in the preservation and development of our multicultural community. The preservation of the artistic and linguistic elements of the French culture, for example, is expensive. It requires a united Canada and her domestic and foreign trading markets—a separate Quebec is more likely to succumb to the American monolith.

Confederation was a response to the great threat against the economic and political survival of certain provinces. It was, as many have maintained, a marriage of convenience. While there is no doubt that a marriage of convenience is more prone to dissolution than one based on love, there is good reason to believe that the original criteria for confederation still hold true today. Moreover, 109 years of close association have given rise to a certain national consciousness and identity, albeit difficult to articulate, to which we nonetheless relate.

One important aspect of this identity has been our political structure which has striven to maintain a vague unity in a diverse society. It is, as Mr. Trudeau put it, an undertaking "well advanced on the road to liberty" because within Canada different peoples are able to seek personal fulfillment in as broad or as narrow a context as they desire. The very existence of Canada has exemplified the ideal of the brotherhood of man and its preservation has always depended on mutual respect and love.

In the months ahead all those who value the Canadian ideal, which is the spirit of brotherhood and community rather than parochial xenophobia, must cast aside the temptation to succumb to the defeatist arguments of those who find the challenge of this ideal too taxing. It is far easier to attack than to build but it is considerably less profitable. All Canadians must devote themselves to a careful consideration and understanding of what Canadian identity signifies. Only when we are sure of the answer can we have any hope of preserving this nation.

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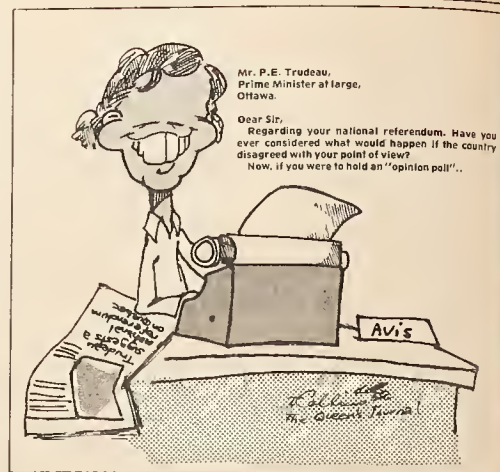
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Please call the police

The recent cases of breaking and entering, theft and attempted rape in the Queen's student housing area is a distressing situation, to say the least. Five instances of crime have occurred in the last two weeks in various student homes on Earl, Barrie, University and Johnson Streets. These instances do not speak well of the living environment faced by students in Kingston.

Fear and apathy has contributed to the recent crime increase. It is too often the case that neighbours ignore the crime going on around them because they don't want to get involved. While three drunken Queen's students hurled a concrete block through the windows of another student on Earl St., several bystanders hurried past and said nothing, not even caring enough to call the police. Such chosen uninvolvedness only allows for further violence to develop.

We would urge you, if you see anything suspicious, anything amiss, any unfamiliar individuals loitering in the neighbourhood, phone the police and describe for them the circumstances. The police will appreciate your concern and will respond to the call. Being cautious is not paranoid, it is in the best interests of all of us.

Someday you may find that a thief has helped himself to your stereo albums while your neighbours stood by uninvolved.

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"Action Campaign" organized to fight high 3rd world student fees

OTTAWA (CUP)—An action campaign to oppose differential fees for third world students, give Canadians the facts about those students and streamline policies for admission to the country and the education system was adopted by delegates attending a Third World Students in Canada conference here Nov. 19-21.

The core of the campaign rests on the formation of a committee to "undertake a wide and in-depth public education campaign on the various aspects of Third World students in Canada."

Delegates said Ontario was allowed to impose differential fees on international students and Alberta to propose them without much public or institutional protest because of a lack of information.

The committee will call on third world organizations in Canada, academic and church groups as well as labor, students and politicians to inform Canadians. Other than holding nation-wide press conferences, exact strategy for cir-

culating the facts about international students in Canada were vague.

Canadian Bureau for International Development executive director J. Alan Rix emphasized the need to move quickly saying, "This is not a long battle...we'll know by March if we've been successful."

The conference urged provincial and federal governments to wait for information studies from WUSC-CBIE before deciding policy affecting international students. And when policy is discussed, post-secondary institutions, the National Union of Students and the provincial student organizations plus academic associations should be consulted.

Delegates agreed unanimously to fight differential fees for third world students, urging Ontario colleges and universities to reject them and calling for an investigation of their constitutionality. But they did not agree the two-tier fee system should be abolished for all out of country students.

Some said those from wealthy nations should pay more.

As a result the inclusion of all international students was rejected in a motion recommending third worlders be given special consideration for admission to post-secondary education without financial guarantees, provided part-time jobs, free accommodation or other compensating factors are present.

While the conference did not address international student quotas in its plenary they were alluded to in a motion opposing any policy that "restricts the free flow of students into and across Canada."

Resolutions demanding eased employment restrictions on third world students and better campus services were also passed by more than 100 delegates attending the joint conference of World University Services Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education (WUSC-CBIE).

Senate
notes:

Italian to be offered as medial next year

by Paul Finkle

The proposal for the implementation of a medial concentration in Italian which was referred to the Senate Committee on Academic Development last month has been approved by Senate and will commence next year. This will involve the creation of two new courses in Italian one of which (49-430) will alternate with a pair of half courses already being taught (49-300* and 49-301*). The other new course (49-500) will be a reading course, to be available for use if needed.

Referred to the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid for consideration, were The Peter Kiewit Sons Company Award in Hydraulic Engineering and The Peter Kiewit Sons Company Bursary in Civil Engineering. The former, consisting of an Honorarium of \$100 and a bronze medal, will be awarded to a graduating student in Civil Engineering and the latter, worth a value of \$1,000.00 will be given to a final year student of the same Applied Science Program.

Recommendations that both the operations of both the Centre for Resource Studies and the Institute of Local Government be extended for a period of five years were also referred to the Senate Committee on Academic Development, for final approval by Senate at the December meeting.

Visiting historian preaches on Protestantism

by Paul Henderson

Canadian historiography up to 1914 was influenced by the changes in Ontario Protestantism in the nineteenth century. So says Dr. William De Villiers-Westfall of York University. In a talk delivered last Wednesday evening in Watson Hall Dr. Westfall contended that a new Protestantism developed in the 1840's in reaction to the increasing secularization of society. Moreover, this reaction established an unusual bond between the Anglicans and the Dissenters, in particular the Methodists, as they initiated a crusade against the corrupting forces of materialism.

Furthermore, Dr. Westfall pointed out that Protestant theology had been inculcated with the

"millenarianism" prevalent during the mid-century, and that this greatly altered the conception of time, with particular reference to the future and progress. Protestants, the York professor continued, distinguished between the secular and the religious world. For the common man there was no progress in the secular sphere, longing as he did for the golden days of the millenarianism, however, conceived of progress as a moral evolution, from sin to redemption through various stages. The secular world was declining but religiously, Christ was about to return and usher in the millenium.

From here, Dr. Westfall showed the relationship between form and content when he stated that this

religious interpretation of progress was then imposed upon the non-religious world, namely Canadian historiography. Religious in form but secular in content, progress for the Canadian historian during the late nineteenth century was defined in terms of Canada's political development, from the wilderness to self-government. Dr. Westfall further observed that every Canadian history text up to 1914 devoted its last chapter to Canada's future. Essentially, it was stated that Canada's millenium was imminent, at which time the nation would take its place among the world leaders. It was indeed an epic and romantic history, but as Dr. Westfall concluded, to be dashed upon the battlefields of the First World War.



Canada Campus notes

Library committee seeks

by Annette Nicholson

The Senate Library Committee passed several recommendations last Tuesday night to be presented to the Vice Principal's Library Committee for consideration.

The purpose of the recommendations is to restructure the senate committee to give it continuity and to make it stronger in long-term planning, explained Dr. Swainson, Chairman. Provision for the establishment of sub-committees was recommended in order to better air library user concerns, he said.

It was recommended that a secretary of services to the Committee be provided by the Senate Office. The result of this, if passed, would be that the current secretary, Chief Librarian Dr. Redmond, would no longer be a voting member of the Committee. Since the meetings are open, he would, however, be available for advice and assistance to the committee.

Waterloo exec. member arrested

WATERLOO [CUP]—A University of Waterloo students federation executive member Franz Klingender was apprehended in a rock-throwing incident late November 21, in which a window was shattered in the office of the *Chevron*, the student newspaper the federation suspended from publishing two months ago.

Campus security reported he would be charged at Waterloo Regional Police Court November 24. The nature of the charges was not specified.

Guelph anti-NSU vote contested

GUELPH [CUP]—The student president at the University of Guelph is contesting the results of a referendum in which students voted by a large majority to reject membership in the National Union of Students (NUS).

U of G Central Students' Association (UGCSA) president Peter Meisenheimer accused the leaders of an anti-NUS campaign of electoral irregularities during the referendum November 17-19, in which students voted 2200 to 400 against NUS membership.

Meisenheimer and other UGCSA councillors are calling for a new referendum in light of activities by an anti-NUS "committee for concern" violating voting procedures including: covering pro-NUS wall posters with anti-NUS posters; affixing "Vote No" stickers to several ballot boxes; and distributing anti-NUS literature after polling began.

Meanwhile a referendum to join NUS also failed at the University of British Columbia after students voted about 58 per cent in favour of NUS Membership. A two-thirds majority was required according to the students' union constitution.

Carleton opposes differential fees

OTTAWA [CUP]—The number of international students in Canada is "not sufficiently disturbing" to warrant differential fees or quotas for those attending post-secondary institutions, according to the president of Carleton University, Dr. Michael Oliver.

Differential fees is one of the worst ways of applying a policy of some restraint, said Oliver at a workshop at the joint conference of World University Services Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education (WUSC-CBIE) in Ottawa November 19-21.

The Carleton president and member of a CBIE task force on Third World students said the increasing visibility of international students has sparked an "emotional reaction" from the public.

Canadians are not used "to people who look differently and talk differently" and are frightened by those "whose race may be perceived as a threat."

Oliver said the costs of university would remain the same without international students and that government should "balance the costs with the benefits" of visa students participating in Canada's educational community.

Laurentian takes same stand

OTTAWA [CUP]—Laurentian University Senate received unanimous support for its stand against differential fees from delegates attending a Third World Students in Canada Conference here November 19-21.

On October 21 the senate voted against levying differential fees on international graduate students. However the move affected only five students. The move has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors. The Senate also extended its position against the two-tier system to include about 50 undergraduate students. The student council and the International Students Organization mounted a lobby to pressure the Senate into this position.

The tripling of fees for international students applies to all first year visa students except those funded through the Canadian International Development Agency.

John Deutsch University Centre Christmas Dinner

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

6:00 p.m.

Skylight Diningroom

Menu

Hot Christmas Wassail
Relish trays garnished with holly
Old fashioned cranberry relish mold
Waldorf salad
Cold meats and cheese
Roast tom turkey with dressing
Au gratin potatoes
Glazed carrots
Spiced Apples
Christmas fruit cake and tea cookies
Plum pudding with rum sauce
Assorted bread & rolls with butter
coffee, tea, milk

Come sing
with the Gadabouts
Madrigal style family service

Tickets available
from cashiers
in the University Centre

200 advance tickets only —
No tickets will be sold at the door.
\$4.00 per person

Come and celebrate
the holiday season
in style with us.

Lab specimens

Fearful?

by Patti Ann Trainor

Many students who take or wish to take laboratory courses are squeamish about handling small, dead laboratory animal specimens. The lab student who has this fear often suffers in his marks because he cannot perform the necessary dissections, not because of any lack of skill but because of his unwillingness to handle the specimen. People who wish to take lab courses which involve the handling of such specimens but do not simply because of their anxiety about touching these creatures, lose out due to a phobia which can be overcome.

Such is the viewpoint of Merv Gilbert, a graduate student from the Department of Psychology at Queen's. Mr. Gilbert will be offering a course to help people afflicted by this problem to overcome their anxiety and thus improve their performance in the laboratory. The course will commence in January and will consist of a total of two hours divided into four weekly sessions.

Mr. Gilbert emphasized that the course, which is being offered as a free service, is open to any Queen's students and that those who are interested in participating should contact himself at 549-0380 or Mrs. Margaret Innes at 547-5915.

He also stated that any personal information attained during the course will be kept strictly confidential.

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Re-elect



Padre Laverty

Knows what needs to be done
Willing and able to do it
Frontenac County
Board of Education

Present ald., student, French seeks 2nd term

by Rob Reynolds

Incumbent alderman Terry French is running, once again for election in Sydenham Ward. Apart from representing his constituents, Mr. French is involved in the activities of the major institutional component of his ward, Queen's University.

At present Terry French is a part-time student at Queen's, being enrolled in Sociology 122. His student status is somewhat unusual as he sits on the University Board of Trustees, the body which controls the finances and direction of Queen's.

When questioned as to whether relations were deteriorating between Queen's students living off campus and permanent residents of Kingston, Mr. French answered that he had, "never heard criticisms that students are overrunning the neighbourhoods." He later went on to say that

Queen's was "the biggest business that Kingston has."

Mr. French, in discussing how Kingston City Council interacted with Queen's, cited a recent piece of legislation which would directly affect students living off-campus. The legislation deals with landlords having to keep the temperature in their lodgings at 70 degrees from Sept. 15 to June 1. In his role as member of the Transportation Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Public Works Committee, Mr. French has stressed the importance of local services, most notably garbage collection and street lighting.

In terms of Kingston's future Mr. French sees redistribution of the tax base as a major consideration. According to Mr. French, "the industrial contribution should increase." To achieve this end Mr. French cites the necessity of encouraging new industries to



establish in Kingston

Mr. French is president of the radio station CKLC and is a native Kingstonian. Although he was brought up in the ward that he now represents, Mr. French presently resides in Rideau ward.

Although Mr. French sits as alderman he was not elected but appointed to the position after Keith Norton resigned in order to run for MPP. Mr. French came third in the ward in the 1974 municipal election, thus joining Lois Miller as representatives of Sydenham ward.

Oxfam Development Week:

Kingston sets target to support self-help approach

'Oxfam Development Week' in Kingston from November 22 to 27, aimed at recognizing the work that Oxfam Canada has done in promoting long-term development among people in underdeveloped countries.

One of the major events of the week was a lecture on Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Judith Marshall, Oxfam's Programme

Development Coordinator for Southern Africa. Ms. Marshall recently returned from a seven week visit to Mozambique where she observed the situation of Zimbabwe refugees.

Oxfam Canada is an international development agency founded in 1963. It emphasizes a self-help approach to development by supporting community based projects in

education, health care, agriculture, and local industry.

Oxfam Development Week occurred in the midst of the annual fundraising drive. According to Ken Fletcher, chairman of the Kingston Oxfam Committee, the national target is \$1.5 million, and he hopes to raise about \$25,000 from the people of Kingston. "The \$25,000 target is a modest one," Fletcher said, "when we measure our standard of living in Kingston against the needs of those less fortunate."

Orientation film endorsed

The Queen's administration has commissioned Mike MacMillan and Yan Moore, film students, to make an orientation film about Queen's for the purpose of showing it to provincial high schools. They have been provided with \$7,700 for the film.

MacMillan, who produced *The Academic Cloister*, a provocative film designed to force a new look at university life, said his new film would be more objective. "It is not a propaganda film, it won't whitewash the problems, but it also won't force people to think about issues, like the Academic Cloister did," he said.

The focus of the film, according to MacMillan, would be to show the pros and cons of attending university. Dean Sinclair said the film would improve high school liaison.

Church Bookroom

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posters - records
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Prestige Introduction Bureau

Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service run by recent Queen's graduate. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is my business.
Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7 pm

6 opinion

Auditor-General liven's Canadian political scene

by Brian Greene

This past week or so has been a particularly active one on the Canadian political scene. Of particular interest was the most recent Auditor-General's report.

As was expected, the audit was tantamount to a declaration of open season on an already beleaguered government. The revelations of incompetence, extravagance, and financial boondoggles were hardly surprising; we've come to accept that sort of performance from Ottawa. Everyone suspected that government spending was wildly out of control, anyway. But Mr. Macdonell's criticism of "carte blanche" funding by the AECL for hired sales agents abroad has seen that organization accused not only of sloppy accounting procedure, but of overseas influence-peddling as well. And it prompted Mr. Macdonell's predecessor—the infamous Maxwell Henderson—to make public a confidential letter he had sent the Prime Minister concerning questionable business practices by the then government-owned Polysar Corporation. He alleged that volume-order rebate payments may have been used to camouflage kick-backs, that inflated receipts were made out to favoured customers to help them evade taxes in their own countries. According to Mr. Henderson, he was reluctant to reveal this at the time because it may have embarrassed Canada before the world, implicating the government as an accomplice in a clearly illegal act. Indeed, it seemed as if Canada had discovered its very own "Lockheed scandal," and the self-righteous political opportunists along with our notoriously sanctimonious press chorused in unison their shock and disapproval.

In my opinion, it was a pretty tawdry way of gaining cheap political points. Can Canadians be so naive or so smugly certain of our own moral superiority that we are blind to the conduct of business beyond our borders? Greased palms, bribery, kick-backs, considerations—however bluntly or conspiratorially you'd like to phrase it—what we may regard as scandalous is regarded as standard elsewhere, resignedly accepted as just another cost of doing business. And in point of fact, there is nothing strictly illegal about overseas pay-offs in Canadian law.

If Canadians really hope to compete overseas, and if government-run corporations really are in business to turn a profit—and that's what hypocritical members of the

opposition usually demand—they are going to have to remain competitive. And remaining competitive means getting our hands dirty sometimes, indulging in some unsavoury practices because that's just the way the great big world out there operates.

I can't see our moral crusade accomplishing any good. In fact, all it can do is severely handicap any efforts in the future on the part of Canadian enterprises to break into international markets. Concern about this sort of publicity is going to prompt a lot of people to stay clear of Canadian contacts entirely. Where bribery in high places is a way of life, the subtleties and gracious euphemisms of this sort of transaction are implicitly understood and accepted. In airing our dirty laundry in public, Canada's sin has been the unforgivable one of tactlessness.

The reaction of the Argentinian press, in contrast with our own, is particularly illuminating. Apparently, only one of five major dailies in Buenos Aires bothered to carry the story (off the press services, by the way) of an alleged 5 million dollar pay-off by Canada and her Italian partners in the selling of a CANDU reactor there. But no one evinced shock or undue concern. It happened, after all, before the latest military junta had installed itself at the head of state, and everyone knows that the old Peronist regime was riddled with corruption. Anyway, it was just another example of the bumbling ineptitude of Argentina's civil service: the Koreans apparently got away with three million dollars more!

Truly there
is no exit

Dear Editor:

Scott Haig's and Jennifer Warren's report about my talk in the 'Last Lecture' series mentions only Sartre's approach to "Man is condemned to freedom". I thought I had also conveyed to my audience the limitations of this approach. Consequently, I stressed the need to expand our knowledge and awareness of the world around us as well as of our inner space in order to gain more freedom from both.

Marion E. Meyer
Dept. of Sociology

Canadian Recording Artist Shawne Jackson



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Commodore Motor Inn

opinion 7

Cooling the press war

by Trish Crowe

A usually friendly rivalry has existed among the various student newspapers at Queen's from time immemorial. The *Journal* and *Golden Words* have fought, through the presses, on almost every topic currently up for discussion. This is how it should be within a student community - competition for reader and writer loyalty by catering to differing viewpoints.

Lately, however, this competition seems to have become a more heated, and for some, a less friendly one. This would eventually result in an interesting situation if ever it was to be carried to the fore. I can visualize it now - the *Journal* taking tips from the *Playboy Adviser* in order to obtain that portion of the community who enjoy such humour, and *Golden Words* holding the presses until the last possible moment, in order to get the scoop on some major earth (or campus) shattering news story.

Silly, isn't it?

And lately, the *Lictor* has expanded from the strictly political

scene to cover events of interest to a wider ranging audience. Just one more 'competitor' in the market for readers?

One of the most important elements that is generally ignored in this 'paper war' is the fact that each of these newspapers has a definite role to play on campus. Instead of trying to outdo each other, they should be playing up these differences to the fullest, taking into account the audience each is catering to. It is a valid argument that in order to attract a larger audience, changes must be made, but these changes must not be so radical as to totally eliminate the attractive character, style and individuality of each paper.

The *Journal* has changed and expanded its format greatly this year, to the extent that it is debatable whether it is a newspaper, or a news magazine, or a forum for opinion and debate. In respect to this, the *Lictor* has also grown from being a medium through which only politically minded people could express their



views, to one which includes news commentaries of a sort. And to top it off, *Golden Words* is making a concerted effort to 'clean up' its image. When will it all end?

But the fact remains that certain groups will only read certain newspapers, depending on their interests and expectations. This will not change greatly with changes in the format and policy of each of the three papers - people may well be turned off by these changes, having found something that they enjoy

reading, but I guess you can't please all of the people all of the time, right?

At any rate, I enjoy all of the student publications currently on campus. What a non-partisan (wishy-washy, perhaps?) attitude, eh? Just the same, it's true. The people involved in the production of the *Journal*, the *Lictor* and last but certainly not least, *Golden Words* are all really 'neat' - so let's just hope that the minor battle currently being waged doesn't change this neatness to bitterness.

A Voice From the Cloister

Do today's universities really need degrees?

Margaret Churche &

Carol Town, Queen's Senators

"Of course you can't eliminate the degree and grading system. After all, that's what we're here for." This comment was made by a student in Pirsi's famous *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* (p. 189) but it could just as easily have come from a student at Queen's or any other university campus. What has happened to post-secondary education such that its objective, at least in the minds of students, has changed from "higher learning", from developing the critical thought processes necessary to society to being just a grade and degree mill?

As we mentioned in our last two columns, we feel that the lecture system and the strong competition among students for high marks have had a lot to do with the present attitude of students towards their university education. The question which must then be asked is how can this situation be remedied? One possible way might be through the introduction of a pass, fail, honours scheme such as presently exists within the Faculty of Medicine. The merit of such a system is that most work done by a student would receive a passing grade but that only truly original and critical work would be accorded an honours grade. Hopefully such a system would encourage students to produce high quality work since anything less than that would be accorded just a passing grade. The problem with the pass, fail, honours system is that it is still based on a grade system of sorts but it is worthwhile in the sense that it only gives recognition to the very best work that the student is capable

of doing. The system still does not solve the problem of the mediocre student who just wishes to pass. However, the reality of university is that there will always be such individuals around as long as a university degree confers some sort of status or helps to get a job. The student who only does enough work to pass is obviously not benefitting from his university education *per se* although he may be benefitting from meeting people, doing activities on campus, etc. It seems very unfortunate however that so many tax dollars should be spent on such an individual as well as sad that such a person should be wasting time at university which might be spent more profitably elsewhere.

Another possible solution would be to do away with grades and degrees entirely. As far as the professional schools are concerned, outside bodies test the competence of the graduates and thus protect the public. As for undergraduate work, its main aim should be to get the student to enjoy the learning process and to pursue certain areas in depth. With the guidance of professors, students would thus be encouraged to master information required as a basis for further study as well as to become interested in certain aspects of each subject just because they happen to be interested in them. We already have the basis for such an approach in the independent study programmes open to fourth year students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. However, many more, if not all, students in third and fourth years should be encouraged to take such programmes.

Two of the main objectives we feel would be raised to any gradeless-degreeless university would be: (1) how to determine who gets into professional faculties, and (2) how to ensure the quality of the university's offerings. To begin with the second objection first, this would be no problem if all students worked to the best of their abilities in the areas in which they were most interested. Any students not doing so should be encouraged to leave. The present system of grades is no guarantee of quality at least with respect to the graduate who just barely manages to chalk up enough passing grades to get a degree. Neither is quality ensured by an ability to regurgitate a lot of material on an exam and hence get an A grade.

As for the first objection, it is

indeed a much more difficult one to resolve. One possible solution would be by using a lottery system whereby all qualified applicants (qualified in the sense of having completed a certain number of years of university or certain courses and after some sort of screening process) would have an equal chance of being selected for the places available. The problem of defining "qualified applicants" is the real stumbling block here and must depend on the particular faculty's feelings towards the importance of motivation, references from professors, personal qualities, etc.

In conclusion, then, the present system of grades and degrees deters the real process of learning. If universities are to develop critical thought they must stress learning *per se* rather than grades and degrees.

Christmas gifts needed!

This is written in the hope that you will consider participating in an upcoming project called "Spreading the Christmas Spirit". There will be a Christmas tree placed in the Polson Room of the Student Union and everyone in the University community, students, faculty and staff will be encouraged to donate gifts and holiday food for those families in Kingston that would otherwise not be able to have them. The Salvation Army ultimately will pick everything up and take full responsibility for distribution to those who will most benefit.

There are very few of us who could not afford to pick up a small gift for a child who would otherwise have very

little to look forward to Christmas morning. Even the donation of food could add something special to a family's dinner on Christmas Day and would only mean you choosing something extra the next time you are food shopping.

This project has tremendous potential for success. Please seriously consider how every little effort it would take to add to the happiness of a child or family on December 25. The "Spreading of the Christmas Spirit" tree will be available for your contribution during the Information Bank hours in the Polson Room beginning on Monday, December 6.

Jodi Button

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

Tues. Nov. 30

Performing Arts Office presents "Les Grands Ballets Canadiens". Grand Theatre, 8:30 pm. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50. \$1 off for students & Sr Citizens. Call 547-6194. John Deutsch Univ. Centre or 546-1756, Grand Theatre.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "End of Summer" (Yasujiro Ozu, 1961) with Ganjiro Nakamura Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm. \$1.50

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Last day French Lithography: The Restoration Salons 1817-1824

Manger Français au refectoire de l'université. Banquet 5:30 pm. Pour plus de détails téléphonez à 547-6921

Wed. Dec. 1

St. Lawrence College: presents "Tommy". Large Lecture theatre, St. Lawrence College, Rm. S241. 8 pm. \$1.50.

Music Dept. presents a concert by Queen's Chamber Orchestra with director Clifford Crawley. An all Beethoven Concert including Concerto for Piano & Orchestra No. 4 in G major. Soloist: Thomas Davidson Grant Hall. 8:30 pm. Free admission.

Thurs. Dec. 2

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Crimes of the Future" (David Cronenberg, 1968). Ontario Hall, Rm. 332. 8 pm. Free admission.

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Memorial Rm., Student's Union. 8 pm.

Queen's Christian Science Orgn meeting in C207 MacCorry 7:30 pm.

Bitter Grounds: tickets go on sale for

the White River Bluegrass Band, appearing Fri., Dec. 3. Members \$2.25, non-members \$2.25. Memberships \$1.00, available today in MacCorry and at the door.

things to do

Pubs: Lakeview Manor - Percy and the Teardrops
Holiday Inn - Ken Johnson
Finnegan's - Fred Werthman
Muldoon's - Jug o' Punch
Commodore - Sean Jackson
Seaway Townhouse Inn - 100 Proof
Theatres: Capitol I - Burnt Offering II - Marathon Man
Hyalind - Two-Minute Warning

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: exhibition of landscapes by the English-born Canadian painter and illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Continues until Dec. 12.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n weekly drop-in, Fridays at 32 Queen's Cres.

Interface is a weekly half-hour television show produced by Queen's students with the cooperation of Cable TV channel 13 in Kingston. The show needs people to interview, operate videotape, portapack, research or write script. If you are involved in something which concerns you, Interface offers an opportunity to shape your concern and give it public exposure. Call Sarah Yarnell at 549-4134 or Sally Southey at 549-3853. The show can be seen on Wed. at 6:30 pm on Cable Channel 13.

Queen's Modern Dance Co. with Sandra Aitken: "an evening of dance". Dec. 1-Dec 4 at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Dance Studio, Phys. Ed. Centre. Tickets \$2 at the Grey House, Phys. Ed. Admin. Office and at the door.

Start the new Year right by having a

wonderful Christmas the IVCF Int'l Christmas Camp Dec. 21-26 at Ontario Pioneer Camp, Port Sydney. Winter sports, etc. Contact B. McLeod - 544-5088 or Int'l Office.

Caravan Handicraft Sale: products from across the world - Good Xmas gifts! Lower Lounge, Int'l Centre 12 noon to 10 pm until Dec. 3.

Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers: Refreshment cart at a local hospital, week-ends. Volunteers still welcome for a child's exercise programme. Person needed to interview patients, fill out UIC forms, send them in. For more information, call the Bureau at 542-8512 or come into the office at 310 Bagot St., Suite 102.

Douglas Library

Exam Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 8 am - 1 am.
Fri.: 8 am - 11 pm
Sat. 9 am - 11 pm
Sun. 1 pm - 12 midnight

Christmas Hours

Regular hours until Wed., Dec. 22
Dec. 22 & 23: 9 am-5 pm
Dec. 24: 9 am-12 noon
Library Closed: Dec. 25, 26, 31, Jan. 1, 2

SVB News

We still need many volunteers for a variety of positions, so if you have an hour or two to spare each week then please sign up for something in the SVB office on the second floor of the Grey House, office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.



vote to re-elect
**Terry D. French
Sydenham Ward**

All Queen's students
who are Canadian citizens
are eligible to vote
Your Vote Counts

Let me use your franchise
to help your interests
while at Queen's

"one good term
deserves another"

THEATRE
ST. LAWRENCE

William Hanley's
**slow
dance
on the
killing ground**

NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27, 30... DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4

directed by Roger Dunn
starring John Swindells-Philip Akin-Stacey Haslam

all seats \$3.50... students and senior citizens \$2.50

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Bus Service to CN Station

Commencing on December 1, 1976 Bus Service will be provided to the CN Station from the Transfer Point at the Kingston Shopping Centre.

Daytime Service -

— 9:30 am to 1:30 pm Daily except Sundays & Holidays.
Buses leave the Shopping Centre on the hour & half hour.

Evening Service -

— 6:45 pm to 11:15 pm Daily except Sundays & Holidays.
(Dial-A-Bus). Buses leave the Shopping Centre on request on the ¼ to and ¼ after the hour.

Telephone 544-4441 to request service.

Fares:	Adults	High School Students	Senior Citizens
	50c	40c	30c

Transfer privileges from and to other routes at the Shopping Centre

KINGSTON TRANSIT

599 King St. E.

546-1181

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

opinion 9

Why women are playing hockey -- for the fun

Dear Editor:

After reading an article in the sports section of the Globe and Mail entitled "Intercollegiate Hockey, a Fast Growing Sport Among Women" (Nov. 8, 1976), I decided that a comment from the "inside" was necessary.

A quick glance at the article provides the reader with an engaging human interest story on that strange breed of women who enjoy playing hockey!

One would think that after two years of intercollegiate hockey, I would be used to the kind of comments made in that article, and to a large extent, that is true. However, this comment is for the other women

who enjoy the excitement of playing hockey and who have not yet been fully able to understand why their activity strikes others as strange. Perhaps even more, this is for those like to don their skates and grab a stick but who refrain because of "what people would think".

The above mentioned article contained several inferences to the supposed incompatibility of women and hockey. "Small delicate shoulders. Smooth pretty faces" is just one example. The statement seemed to be intended to shock the reader by revealing that not all female hockey players are overgrown back-alley bullies. Surprise! All kinds of women

can and do play hockey! Secondly, after making this startling revelation, the writer chose 5'8", 150 pound Lois Cole of McMaster as the subject of closer scrutiny. For those of us who know or have played against Lo-lo, the reason for this choice is obvious - she's one of the best players in the league. I recall at least one year in which she was the league's top scorer. By making this choice however, the writer allows the reader to draw his own conclusions about what it takes to be a good female hockey player. If the purpose of the article was to draw attention to widespread interest in women's hockey, it might have been better to pick other female hockey players from a wide spectrum of backgrounds and of as many shapes and sizes as possible. This would have shattered many of the more traditional myths surrounding women's hockey. I can think of quite a number of players who would be worthy of a column inch or two.

I was further bothered by the inference in the article that if the female hockey player wasn't a "pro", she might be "better off in the kitchen". Is that our only option? Can't we play just for the fun of it?

A strange irony struck me while reading the descriptions of the wide variety of skills possessed by female hockey players. The writer drew the similarity to a "peewee hockey team" but failed to see why that similarity is in a few cases, quite apt. First of all, there is very little encouragement, in fact most times active discouragement of female hockey players. In fact, it has only been in

the last few years that any kind of minor hockey network for women has developed. It still lags far behind that for young men. Even yet, there is still something "wrong" with women who have a hankering for hockey. I talked to a cabbie in Toronto last weekend who told me of the funny looks he gets when he mentioned that he is the coach of a girls' hockey team. I suppose he knew that I could identify with that.

If the Globe reporter had really wanted to talk about the evolution of women's hockey, at least some passing reference to improving quality should have been made. One only needs to have watched the rapidly climbing quality of play to see that women's hockey is coming out of the "minor league". Like many others, my only childhood experience with hockey was shinny on a frozen pond with a bunch of the guys. Until I reached university, organized hockey was out of reach. Not so for my brothers. I started playing intercollegiate hockey three years ago just before the rapid increase in women's hockey had hit the university scene. If I had tried to make this year's Queen's team with the same skill level I then possessed, I wouldn't have made it past the first cut! There are just so many prospective players entering university now who have had minor hockey experience - they knew what to do with a stick, and the puck!

To do with a stick, and the puck! The Globe article was the question why would any girl want to play competitive hockey? Why on earth not? It holds just as much excitement for us as it does for the guys. In fact, it may be that women have a better outlook on the sport than a lot of men do. We play it because we enjoy it - those of us playing now certainly have no professional career in the sport to look forward to! We certainly don't play for money - there are no contracts, bonuses for goals or scholarships. We don't play for the thrill (?) of pounding the tar out of the opposition. I've never seen a light in women's intercollegiate hockey. We're too busy playing the game.

Kathy Wood

Changes in the line-up patrol

Dear Editor,

Since the writing of my letter published in last Friday's Journal I have been informed of a change in policy.

The pub manager and the chief constable have decided to place two constables on the line-up instead of one and they are to remain outside from seven o'clock to nine o'clock. This means only three constables will be inside from eight to nine, and because of this it may take longer to seat the people waiting in line.

It is hoped this change will be effective in controlling the line but the students' support is an important factor.

Jim Leslie - AMS Sergeant

PC's not 'bureaucracy's lackeys'

Dear Editor:

Recently there has appeared comment in the Campus newspapers concerning the stand taken by the Ontario P.C. Campus Association, in

Youth Matters, in the OFS question at Western University. The articles that I read displayed a basic misunderstanding of the PC youth's attitude towards the OFS, and what PC youth organizations are really about.

It has been claimed that Ontario PC youth are out to "destroy" the OFS. Nothing could be further from the truth. Ontario PC youth supports the concept of a province-wide lobby for post-secondary school students. YPC's were involved in the formation of the OFS, and three years ago, the Ontario PC Campus Association held a joint policy conference with the Federation at Brock University.

What objections the PC Campus Association has had with the OFS recently is not the fact that such an organization exists, but with the direction which the Federation is taking in approaching problems with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. One need only look over the back issues of the OFS tabloid **The Ontario Student**, particularly those for the fall of 1975 and the spring of 1976, to be aware of a

distinct bias in favour of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

Since the OFS is funded by almost every university and college student in the province it is a pity that the Federation's tabloid editor chose to take such an arbitrary political stand. Such an arbitrary stand serves only to undermine the OFS's bargaining position with the government and discourages involvement by those whose political opinions differ with the Federation's.

While I am on the topic of politics I thought I would explain the role that the Ontario PC Campus Association has played in lobbying for the university and college students' interests at Queen's Park and within the Ontario PC party. Referring to the Report of the Policy and Resolutions Committee of the Ontario PC Association Annual Meeting of May 1976 one finds that the Campus Association submitted six resolutions dealing with post secondary education. All six resolutions were passed by the meeting and submitted to the provincial cabinet for consideration. These resolutions contained a demand for the publication of the government's long term plans in post secondary education, that funds be

made available to hire a greater percentage of Canadian professors, and that regular meetings be held between a liaison committee of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the student presidents of community colleges and universities.

With regard to tuition, the PC Campus Association has requested that tuition fees be continued to be regulated by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities rather than the individual colleges and universities, that there be an annual review of tuition so as to prevent the large infrequent fee hikes that presently plague students, and that the government institute a differential fee structure for foreign students attending Ontario universities. This last resolution was passed by the general meeting prior to the announcement by the Minister that such a differential fee scheme was to be implemented.

David Raymond

10 opinion

Columnist George F. Will recently described the American presidential candidates as "tiresome little men clawing at Lincoln's chair". Howard K. Smith (no relation!) relegated the contents of the campaign and election to the scrap heap calling it "almost entirely fluff". Perhaps the most poignant comment I ran across was from the celebrated historian and political analyst, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who describes the campaign "a demeaning, empty offensive campaign. What a hell of a way to celebrate the Bicentennial!"

Although the naivety of the predictions of "national television" on election eve have now been substantiated, only 54 percent of those eligible to vote exercised their franchise. Many of those who did vote were unimpressed by the alternatives. Walter Stewart recorded comments (on entering the polling station), such as "where can I vote for one of those dummies?" and "I started out for Jimmy Carter but

Focus on Politics

The U.S. Election

by Rick Trites

potpourie of hacks, movie stars, and sports celebrities. Carter simply 'smiled clean' and 'talked dirty'. He linked Ford to Marx. Both, he said, believed wars solved unemployment. Carter blamed Herbert Hoover entirely for the Great Depression and suggested that Hoover was Ford's prototype. In domestic affairs Carter waffled on everything: health insurance—well not really; job creation—only if balancing the budget came first; a cut in defence spending—who knows? On a straight-forward term like racial discrimination Carter talked integration. He confined his concrete responses to the opposition of an all-white church in Plains (shades of George Wallace). Carter simply blew an incredible Gallop and Roper poll lead, winning on a home-boy vote in the South, and a clothes-pin vote in the North.

The election had the makings of a classic battle. There are sharp differences between the parties on domestic policy, slightly less on foreign policy. The voters would have had clear, well accentuated alternatives. What happened? Carter, entering the presidential milieu, was a fresh face at the outset of the campaign, but travelling with a "sunburst of smiles" he gradually showed his colour by currying favour with power brokers like Richard Daley and Frank Rizzo. The promise of new politics has a cynical ring after Carter's dealing with George Wallace, George Meany, and a

allowing someone else to take over—someone who is satisfied with the job the way it stands.

Let us not forget that you were the first *Journal* Editor who was paid a salary for the summer, a considerable amount I might add. You proposed at that time to write a booklet on the techniques of producing a newspaper to aid new staff and to complete the bulk of the work for the year's paper, supposedly so that you would not have to take as much time from your school work. The quality of this year's paper certainly does not reflect this previous work. Was it ever actually accomplished?

If you feel that you must be paid for the number of hours you put into a job, why not resign as *Journal* Editor and apply to the Pub? In that way you would be earning a salary, what appears to be your ultimate goal in a job.

Susan Toy
Ed. Note: It is unfortunate that the point of this editorial was missed entirely. It is even more unfortunate that Ms. Toy would put the issue on a

personal level.
No, I am not dissatisfied with the level of compensation received. I assumed this position after three years of involvement and did so, as you noted, in full knowledge of the financial compensation to be received as outlined in the AMS constitution.

Our editorial position last Friday questioned the justice of having salaried and honouraria positions in the AMS organization. The method of selection seems immaterial to the fact that the work load and responsibilities of the *Journal* editor, pub manager, AMS executive and chief constable are in many ways the same. That thousands of dollars per year are given to some of these people and not others constitutes in our minds an unjust system of compensation. We would point out again that this discrepancy can be eliminated in two ways: pay everyone salaries or drop everyone to honouraria.

And yes, the "booklet" on layout was done.

Once in office, the PQ will have to face political reality, both internal and external. The party is divided between leftist socialists and moderate independentists. Levesque will have to control both factions though it would appear the party as a whole is presently concerned with establishing their government and trading carefully on political eggs. The PQ government will also have to placate investors and provide a climate favourable to investment to bolster their economy.

Inevitably, there are going to be negotiations between Ottawa and Quebec about the benefits of federalism for the province. Quebec wants to be an "associate state" within Canada, holding special powers and rights accorded to it by virtue of its being the protector and holder of a culture and language in Canada. I feel these approaching talks may strengthen the support for the federal liberals. People may feel it's best to have a French-Canadian such as M. Trudeau negotiating in such a situation. Being a Quebecer

and a confirmed federalist, M. Trudeau would fight for Quebec's staying in Confederation with intellectual, emotional and constitutional tools. Canadians may think English-Canadians such as Joe Clark or Ed Broadbent would not have the experience or capability to bargain on such a potentially explosive issue.

I feel there may be a danger in English and French-Canadians' being overly rational and complacent concerning the future of Quebec and Canada. Separatism is an emotional issue, reflecting the bitterness and frustration of Quebec. Hard economic reality and the possibility of adverse social effects may be strong factors against separating. But Quebec could separate despite a hard future to save a culture, language and integrity.

On the whole, I hope this election in Quebec will make Canadians more aware of the possible threat to Confederation and promote a much-needed tolerance of the French-Canadian language and culture.

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

Page 11

FREESTYLE

On a painting

by Shirl Riegle-Brown

gray water,
jutland out, high on the right

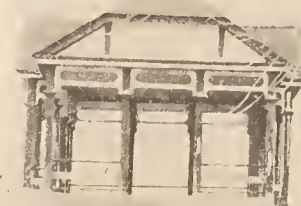
above the horizon,
sky white becoming blue

the solitary:
house and boathouse,
dirty-cream, walls
strong against salt-wind,
roofs in the first hint of sag:
relief of eaveshadows
and springbrown grass

an abandoned door
leads out into the driveway:
final fingerprints
decaying on the latch

signs of the hearse
and the cortage
of fresh-washed, weather-faced fishermen
have disappeared,
blown by unbarriered wind

on holiday afternoons
Jim drives his father down
all the way from Halifax.



Futurists

by Claire Lehmann

Their wave still haunts
the shores it came to grief upon.
Now autumn flaunts
their future's yellow blouse
Blown, black, the leaves become like rain,
the rain like leaves: my house,
a quiet overheard bell
in forests turned to wine, forgetfulness
the blue-grey sky the grey
and rotting teeth, the grinning of the scythe,
the fruit mysterious of doubt.
Their lions yawn on lawns now gone to seed,
their prophets let the fires die out
Perhaps they will not come.
There's nothing left to talk about
Fruit overripe blears on the bough.

by Rhona Wenger

Intrigued
Like a child with a wave smoothed pebble,
I wrap your golden curl
around my finger
As you do me around yours

shelagh

EDITORIAL REPLY

Salary or Honouraria?

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat appalled upon reading your editorial, "Unjust Compensation" (Nov 26). Are you not satisfied by the remuneration allotted to the position which you hold as *Journal* Editor? Must you be monetarily compensated for everything you do?

Drawing a comparison between the senior Pub staff, the A.M.S. Executive and the *Journal* Editor contains one enormous flaw that perhaps you did not consider, elected. The Pub staff and the A.M.S. constables purposely apply to those positions in order to work long hours in exchange for payment. It is part of an agreement which they make when they are hired by the A.M.S. On the other hand, the A.M.S. Executive and *Journal* Editor are elected to their positions by the student body or

newspaper staff with the understanding of what their positions entail, including the amount of honoraria they will receive. To suggest that you should be paid the same as a hired staff is out of order as far as I am concerned.

You knew at the time that you were running for *Journal* Editor exactly what the job involved. You expressed the desire to work for the paper as much as was necessary. People believed in what you said at that time and they, therefore, elected you. Why are you now complaining about something which you should have considered months ago? At that time, there were other people who were willing to take on the job for no compensation, except the mere satisfaction of knowing a job well done. If this is not enough for you, then perhaps you should consider

P.Q. Aftermath

by Shelagh Dunn

The Quebec election. Its immediate and future significance, the reasons behind a PQ victory, problems of separation. These have all been discussed at length during the past week. However, I will attempt to outline the major points discussed and present a few of my thoughts.

It has been suggested that the overwhelming victory of the Parti Quebecois was determined largely by a protest vote by Quebecers against Bourassa and his liberal government. This election could then be classified as a deviating election, one which produced an atypical result determined by unusual circumstances in this case, after showing disaffection with Bourassa and his party, the next election could revert to the former party alignment. But to the extent that the PQ provides good government within the next four years, the election may become an example of a re-aligning election. The favourable

performance of the PQ government would consolidate a shift in the basic support of the voters and begin a new era in Quebec politics.

Political scientists, politicians and journalists have been quick to reassure Canada that 41 percent of the Quebec public does not necessarily support separatism. Voters may have voted for the PQ because of a need for good government, economic reform or social welfare. A province-wide referendum would determine Quebec's choice for or against separatism from the federal structure of Canada. However, I see a problem with the results of a referendum. If 51 percent vote for separation, that leaves 49 percent against. Is this substantial portion of the populace to be ignored by the (in this case) shortcomings of democratic workings? Or will the Parti Quebecois have to define the percentage greater than a majority as the necessary level of consensus?

Craftmanship and ingenuity in a dying art

by DAN P.H. PARLE
McMaster Silhouette

One of the greatest gifts that native North Americans gave to Canada was the canoe. When the Europeans first came to this land of lakes they realized that the Indians had invented the perfect craft for travel in Canada; the birch bark canoe. The Europeans immediately adopted it for the blossoming fur trade.

Despite the talk of "savages" that inhabited North America no one argued that the birch bark canoe was a triumph of craftsmanship and ingenuity. Anyone who has seen such a canoe realizes that it is not merely a slit of birch bark sewn together at each end. The Indians produced a craft of such complicated design with so few tools that one can only marvel at it.

The Indians needed a craft that was light (for easy portaging) yet strong enough to hold up to wear and tear. They needed a craft that could be paddled and steered with the paddler facing the direction of travel. The European longboat, which puts the oarsmen facing the stern of the boat would never do in the smaller rivers of Canada where the navigator has to see ahead to prevent the boat from floundering. The Indians needed a craft that was easily manoeuvred, had a shallow draft and could hold a large cargo. Amazingly the birch bark canoe was all of these things.

The woods canoe, which was used on small lakes and streams weighed no more than 60 pounds and could be completely turned around in an area almost as small as the length of the canoe itself. It could hold more weight than a rowboat of the same length. The Indians developed hundreds of different designs for the craft to suit the intended purpose of the canoe. For example a canoe that was intended to be used in large bodies of water was larger for more stability. War canoes were built for speed.

For a craft that was a major

achievement of craftsmanship among a primitive people and one that has played a major role in the history of North America the birch bark canoe has been largely ignored.

Little mention of it is made in anthropology courses and it has been the subject of too few books. Modern counterparts of the birch bark canoe have been widened for stability but have sacrificed grace. Only the canvas canoe and a few of the well designed fibre-glass canoes can claim to retain some of the true flavour of this amazing craft. The canoe is actually a stable and easy craft to feel at home in one you understand its mysteries and have mastered the art of paddling.

Isolated Indian craftsmen still make birch bark canoes although much of the art has been lost. A young man named Henri Vallancourt is devoting his life to the building of birch bark canoes in Maine. There is a small museum near Dorset, Ontario, devoted to the subject. A birch bark canoe was displayed at last year's Sportsman's Show, although the crowd showed much more interest in the nearby fibre-glass canoes.

We would know very little of the birch bark canoe today if it had not been for one man, Edwin Tappan Adney. Anthropologist-naturalist Adney devoted his life to the study of the construction of the birch bark canoe before the art was lost. Adney died before he could publish his life's work but Howard I. Chappelle compiled it in *The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America*. It is an extremely hard book to attain, no library in Hamilton has one. The pictures illustrating this story are from this book.

An Indian undertaking the task of

building a canoe did so with few tools. Most important of these was the "crooked knife" which can be best described as one a one handed drawknife. On top of this an Indian canoe builder might carry with him a measuring stick indicating dimensions taken of a canoe that was considered a good one. The introduction of European tools made tasks easier for the Indians but no way changed the actual design of the canoe.

The first task was to find a suitable paper birch tree. At times canoes were made of other barks such as elms but these canoes were built only



Steel canoe awls

as poor substitutes in emergency situations where birch bark could not be obtained. In his travels the canoe builder always kept his eye open for sizeable trees with few marks on the bark.

Where possible, the bark was always peeled in the Spring because the freshly running sap made for easy removal.

On a freshly felled tree the bark can usually be removed without damage. A slit of about 1/4 of an inch deep is made down the length of the tree. The bark is then pulled back around the circumference of the tree with the rind of the tree still adhering to it. If the canoe builder is lucky the bark will be tough, leather-like, and up to 1/4 inch thick.

The craftsman then transported the bark to the building site. This site had to have sandy soil and was preferably situated in the shade. The

builder then shaped the form he wanted his canoe to take in the sandy soil. The birch bark that formed the bottom of the canoe was weighted down with stones. Then the bark that formed the side of the canoe was gored and held in place by a series of stakes. The gores were necessary in order to allow the canoe to take its slightly curved shape. If it was at all possible the builder avoided having these gores fall below the water line since they had to be sewn up and sealed. These seams were potential weak spots in the canoes.

Once the builder had the bark in the general shape of his canoe he attached the gunwale (cedar strips of wood running along the edge of the canoe) and the thwarts (wooden crosspieces made of maple). These pieces were mortised and lashed to the canoe.

After this step the stakes were removed and the canoe was taken from the building bed and turned upside down. Now the builder shaped the ends of the canoe and sewed up the gores with spruce roots. Spruce roots were used because they could be found in lengths of up to twenty feet without varying much from 3-8th of an inch in diameter.

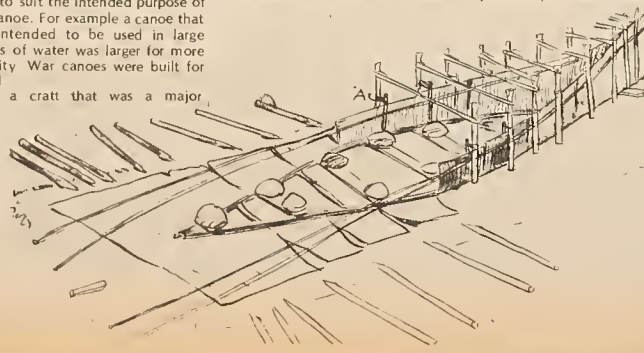
Once sewn, the seams were sealed with the sticky sap of the spruce. After going through the tedious chore of collecting the sap the canoe builder boiled it and tempered it with ashes, which made it a little more brittle, and animal fat, which made it tacky.

The next step was to produce cedar ribs to give strength and shape to the canoe. The ribs were split with great accuracy with stone age tools. They were carved into shape and then warped with the aid of boiling water and steam.

If the builder wished to decorate his canoe he did so by scraping the rind off the bark and revealing the lighter colour below. It was the dark inner part of the canoe that formed the outside of the canoe, NOT THE WHITE SURFACE.

The process described in this article is of course just an overview of how the bark canoe was built. Methods and styles were as varied as the tribes who made the canoe. In addition, the individual, in the true sense of craftsmanship left his personal stamp on the construction of the craft.

Today millions of pleasure canoeists owe their enjoyment to the craftsmen who developed the original bark canoe. Complex yet simple, the canoe was, and still is a marvel.



Moonie Magic:

wooning today's youth

by Julie Wiernik
(adapted from *Ryerson Magazine*)

His soothing British accent has a way of muting the urgency of his sermon; but just as it does, he jars the congregation with a sudden adamant burst. "The world is divided... Hate... War... Satan's Domain... Struggle... The spirit world... Fallen Man... Atheistic Communism... Terry Brabazon delivers the pessimistic perspective to an unflinching audience. "Each moment is an opportunity to build an ideal world," he continues. "We can build it with our own hands... with shooting now, with confidence and a voice too big for the small, and by this time, stuffy room."

The week always begins this way, sending fire through this brigade inspired by an uncompromising demand of the ideal. They're bent-on-believing Moonies, followers of Reverend Sun Myung Moon, a pudgy, 57-year-old Korean evangelist whom some call holy man and others call huckster.

Moon's controversial movement, also known as The Unification Church, is not new. He founded it in South Korea in 1954 and brought it with him to the United States on an immigrant visa in 1973. Nor is this movement-called "cult" by the press and "religious fringe group" by psychiatrists-unique.

But the Moonies are in full focus now, grabbing headlines as an outlandish organization which last month staged a \$1 million rally at the Washington Monument, drawing a crowd of 50,000 by police estimates and 200,000 by church estimates. Moon heads a \$15 million conglomerate in South Korea, which produces paint, pharmaceuticals, argins and ginseng tea. The church owns real estate in the United States valued at about \$20 million including a 22 acre estate at Tarrytown, N.Y. (\$85,000), a 25-room mansion (\$625,000) overlooking the Hudson River in nearby Irvington for Moon, his wife and their eight children, and a \$1.5 million "training centre" at Barrytown, N.Y., formerly the Christian Brothers' monastery.

The church owns or rents numerous houses and offices in more than 100 North American cities. In Canada, the Moonies have "centres" in Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. In Toronto, the hub of Canadian operations, the church owns a huge house at 588 Spadina Ave., which accommodates between five and thirty followers depending on where and when their cross-country paths meet. In addition, they maintain a spacious, well-furnished office in the Samuel Diamond Building at 696 Yonge St., just south of Bloor Street.

A seven-member fund-raising team brings home the money for the

Moonie family at 588 Spadina Ave. "The average team member brings in about \$150. That's \$1,050 a day, or \$5,250 a week if the team puts in a five-day week. Take that elementary arithmetic one step further for a rough estimate of the team's annual take. About \$237,000.

Loren occasionally finds himself assigned to the fund raising team. He's baby-faced, but pushing 30, and wears an out-of-shape navy herringbone tweed suit despite the afternoon warmth. (Neat, conservative dress is part of the typical Moonie manner coupled with a perpetual smile that would make Jimmy Carter's jaw ache). Loren is a timid, soft-spoken fellow who sheepishly admits he's not very good at fund raising though he's been at it for almost a year. "But fund raising comes easier the more spiritually developed you are, and the more you fund raise the more spiritually developed you become," he explains. Because the Moonie's perpetual goal is spiritual development, they fund raise with more fervor than a coach at a half-time pep talk.

Spiritual sustenance is bound up in Divine Principle, Moon's black book which is easily mistaken for the Bible at first glance. The principle is Christian ideology with snippets of eastern philosophy sprinkled throughout. It draws heavily from Old Testament stories, sometimes adding a new twist to them. In a nutshell, it's this: God intended Adam and Eve to have perfect children, but Satan seduced Eve, who in turn seduced Adam, bringing about the Fall of Man. Jesus was supposed to indemnify all that by marrying and fathering perfect children, but people wouldn't unite with Jesus, so Fallen Man never got back on his feet. Now we are

awaiting the third and final Messiah, presumably Moon, though church members keep the identity of the Messiah a closely-held secret.

Anti-communism and U.S. military and monetary support for the South Korean government are equally important principles. In fact, The Unification Church has recently been linked to the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, whose officers work closely with South Korean diplomats to influence U.S. foreign policy. It's said that the agency thinks Moon is eccentric and opportunistic, but find the money and manpower of his organization extremely useful.

The Moonies strive day in and day out - and sometimes night in and night out too - to understand Moon's Divine Principle. It's single-minded study with a world united under Christianity at the end of the rainbow. But it's rarely the religious principle that draws people into Moon's fold, says Toronto psychiatrist Saul Levine, whose study, *Youth and Contemporary Religious Movements: Psychological Findings*, will soon be published in the Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal.

That people turn to religious groups such as The Unification Church is the fault of our society, Levine maintains. "These people are incredibly receptive to answers. They feel they've been given answers. These answers may not satisfy us, but then, ours don't make any sense to them either. We must know where our society is failing and how these groups fill voids in the lives of their members. These religions, as fatuous and reprehensible as some of us may find them, are improving the personal lives of many of their mem-

bers." Psychiatrist Daniel Cappon, who practises analytical therapy and also teaches environmental studies at York University, is far less sympathetic in his assessment of the religious fringe group and the personalities drawn to it.

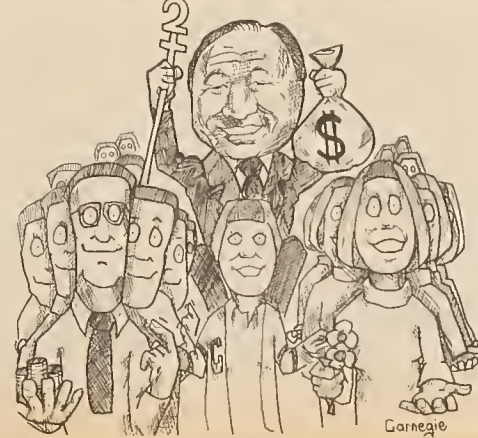
"People in these fringe groups are unusual personalities, ranging from near normal to pre-psychotic or marginally psychotic," he says. "Some of them are on the streets because they're not in mental hospitals. We use drugs to keep people out of mental hospitals because we don't believe in incarceration to the extent we used to." Cappon explains that "proof of normality is being able to sustain the tremendous uncertainty about life, which many cultists cannot cope with."

Whatever personality types the church attracts and whatever it offers them, it has flourished since Moon settled in the United States. The church claims two million followers worldwide. In Canada and the United States, there are 7,000 core members and 23,000 associate members. But the opposition has grown just as rapidly and is at least as large, people are clamoring for a Congressional investigation and calling for an end to the church's tax-exempt status.

Thousands of distraught parents, psychiatrists and others would also like to see Moon and his black book deported. They charge that the church lures young people (average member age is 25) into the fold, confiscates their values, their minds and their bank books. Newcomers, critics charge, are easy prey because they are isolated from family and friends in training centres where they are deprived of sleep and are subjected to marathon lectures. They contend these children have been taught they must avoid family and friends because they are agents of Satan. In a word, they cry brainwashing.

Levine says he saw no evidence during his study that the converts of any sect were products of brainwashing. On the other hand, Cappon insists that the cultists are guilty of brainwashing. "Some of these leaders are not only after the buck, but they're also after the soul."

On one of my Sunday morning visits to the Spadina centre, I asked Loren how he's been since I last saw him. "Oh I've been sleeping a lot lately," he replies in his usual, slow, thoughtful manner. "I'm just saturated," he says with a little cooing. The constant go, the fund raising, the prayers, the lectures and other family activities are wearing him thin, he says with more cooing. "It's just like watering a lawn," Loren sighs. "I mean, it can only absorb so much then it just can't hold anymore."



Garnegie

A.M.S. Page

Co-Editors - Cathy McInerney
MaryJane Martin.

WUSC Handicraft Sale

Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 Lower Lounge,
12 p.m. - 10 p.m. International Centre.

3rd. World country handicrafts.
Great Christmas gifts, wide variety,
Low prices!

Information On the Following:

★ Student Housing

There has been compiled extensive material on ownership of property in Sydenham Ward. This report is of significant importance to students who would like to form a Tenant Association with other students who have the same landlord.

★ A report has just been completed on the Day Care situation as it affects Queen's students.

★ Close contact has been undertaken with the Senate and the Library Committee and have developed an extensive background file on the operation of the library system.

★ Work is in progress on a report on the A.M.S. RESPONSE TO THE REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL'S COMMITTEE ON FINANCIAL CONSTRAINT . . . and much, much, more!

- Contact Cathy Grant in the A.M.S. Office.

Winter Winter 77 is coming Week of Jan. 10 - 16.



Volunteers are Welcome!

Contact - Dany Peart.
A.M.S. Office

Info Bank

- needs volunteers -

If you can spare 1 hour a week,
sign up at the Polson Room in
the Union.

The A.M.S. Executive Election

will be held in early February,

Nominations must be submitted by 5:00 pm, January 21st.

Nominations must be supported by least 250 signatures of A.M.S. members.



Coming Through Slaughter

Ondaatje's polish makes powerful magic

by Grant Heckman

Michael Ondaatje has written four books of poetry, including "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid", which earned him the 1970 Governor General's Award. In that book he combined poetry, prose, and period photographs with historical accounts of the outlaw's life. In *Coming Through Slaughter*, his first novel, he has again dealt with an historical figure, and, in doing so, created a moving story of an artist and his descent into madness.

The book is about Buddy Bolden, a New Orleans jazz cornetist from the turn of the century. He works as a barber by day, sleeps for four hours, and then plays screaming jazz all night. One day he disappears; his wife - former whore Nora Bass - moves in with another member of his band. He stays away two years, and then, four days after his return, goes mad while playing in a parade. He is sent away to an asylum, where he lives on another twenty-four years.

It was a one-sentence reference to the parade episode that got Ondaatje

interested in Bolden. The juxtaposition appealed to him; madness, the most private of events, in the context of a parade, one of the most public. The musician's mental turmoil is explored through dreams, hallucinations, and a variety of other perspectives. Throughout the book Ondaatje stretches the boundaries of conventional prose; he omits commas to produce a frantic, rushing effect, and employs long lists and repetitive phrases to convey the wearying attrition of Bolden's lifestyle.

What makes the book unique though, in addition to the constant switching of the mental state from which the narrative issues, is the poetic foundation of every phrase; at once natural and highly stylized. Novels written by poets often seem to have been conceived one clause at a time, nay, with every word equally important. The jump to traditional prose is not completely made, and much to the benefit of the work. Leonard Cohen's "Beautiful Losers" might be one example, though it

seems excessive and self-indulgent beside *Coming Through Slaughter*. Ondaatje has assembled each passage with the precision of a haiku. Like his books of poetry, it is written with a kind of tough eloquence; spare and evocatively balanced at one point, lyrical and elegant at another. While the whole text of the book is arranged in a standard prose configuration, there are passages so poetic in texture and cadence that one unconsciously makes appropriate line breaks as one reads.

"On into the night and into the blue mornings, growing louder the notes burning through and off everyone and forgotten in the body because they were swallowed in the next one after and Bolden and Lewis and Cornish and Mumford sending them forward and forth and forth till, as he could see them, their bursts of air were animals fighting in the room."

The book is populated with all manner of low life characters, men like Bellocq, the tiny lame

photographer who amasses thousands of portraits of the local whores. Then there are the whores themselves; Bricktop Jackson, who wields a fifteen-inch knife, and "One-legged Duffy", who is murdered with her own wooden leg.

There are a couple of unnecessary inclusions, two "songs" (the only poetry in the book arranged as such on the page) in which a single sentence is repeated and-or rearranged, and three sonographs of the sound of a dolphin, which are inserted with a little explanatory paragraph before the text of the novel. These things would probably have been better left in a notebook somewhere, but they are minor flaws in an otherwise polished and powerful book. In *Coming Through Slaughter*, Ondaatje has worked the rare magic by which so careful and refined a work can project so elemental an energy.

(Thanks to the Book Merchant for kindly providing this book for review.)

Theatre St. Lawrence

Flawless production from start to finish

I had not been to the fourth floor theatre at St. Lawrence College before. It is a small, intimate theatre, seemingly suspended from the heights of the main administrative building. Black walls envelope the viewer in inky depth, while above run rows of lighting instruments. Two banks of multi-coloured chairs slope modestly away, until the audience and the stage become one. Here, immediacy and emotion are consummated. In this theatre an actor's projections necessitate response.

The design is very much to Mr. Roger Dunn's advantage. His excellent production of William Hanley's *Slow Dance On The Killing Ground* requires the attention and the participation that that theatre demands of its audience. But this is merely to make mention of the obvious. What may be lost in a larger, more complex edifice certainly could not detract from the professionalism of Theatre St. Lawrence. All concerns have come together here to present an outstanding production. No flaw is to be found in either the acting or in the stage and costume design, or in the directing.

Slow Dance is a period piece. It is a 1960's play in its scope and in the style in which it is written. Here, life is a slow shuffle with inevitability, or fate if you wish; a box step danced in a war zone, a no man's land, a "killing ground" from which no one escapes. Three characters figure in this dance of death: Mr. Glas, a German immigrant, who hides from the troubles of life behind the dirty windows of

his candy store in Brooklyn, and yet, ironically desires to be judged and punished for crimes committed. Randall, a young black, whose racial

heritage and exceptional intelligence quotient, as well as his sympathetic, but violent nature constantly conflict with the mores of American society.

and Rosie, a young, but not pretty, middle class academic, who is in need of an abortionist. The entire action of the play takes place on June 1st, 1962 in Mr. Glas's store. During the course of the evening the lives of these three characters are drawn and stretched taut before us as they challenge and respond to each others' needs to be identified and tested.

Themes and symbols run rampant throughout the play. The director has done a remarkable job of underlining and identifying the more pertinent ideas, and has, I think, quite prudently refused to limit the dramatic potential of his vehicle by concentrating on any one theme. Prevalent is the symbolic use of colour and nomenclature, to name no more.

The acting is superb. Each action is precisely executed. The gestures are all properly defined, giving meaning to the character portrayed. And responses are direct and deliberate. There is an exactness here, found only in professional theatres. I cannot compliment John Swindells (Mr. Glas), Philip Akin (Randall) and Stacey Haslam (Rosie) enough for their remarkable performances. Credit must also go to Trevor Hodgson for his very adaptable set, and to Lorraine Heaney for her fine costume designs.

Mr. Dunn's is a very clear production of *Slow Dance On The Killing Ground*. It is an excellent evening at the theatre, and well worth the trip out to St. Lawrence College.

White River Bluegrass Band

Plays folk music in overdrive

By Eric Hughes

Once there were two White Rivers, one in Quebec and one in Vermont. Now there are three. There is the White River Bluegrass Band whose name illustrates both the groups origins and their style of music. They play what they call "folk music in overdrive" with a hard, driving rhythm and an infectious beat.

The group, formed in September 1974 consists of four players as opposed to the usual five members of the traditional bluegrass band. Bob Cussen of Montreal who plays mandolin and fiddle with the group, has come to this juncture of his career after serving as back-up man for many of Montreal's top-notch country and western acts, and playing with his own Bobby Cussen Trio.

On five-string banjo is Wolfgang Poll, a native of Germany and

alumnus of the same Bobby Cussen Trio. Sid Gulik can be found on guitar, dobro and musical saw. He developed these many talents on his world travels and in his engagements with Ray Adair and his Woodbury Woodchucks and Ted Bare and the Panderers. The bass line is drawn by Stephen Barry of Lachine who comes via the McGill Jazz Society and other bands, including The Mountain City Four, Jesse Winchester, Penny Lang, The Sidewinders and The Stephen Barry Blues Band.

Their act is selected from some 110 set pieces, ranging from authentic bluegrass numbers like "Cripple Creek", to early 60's folk tunes adapted to the bluegrass idiom. They do not play solely for the purists, but from all reports, the have a lot of fun doing what they do.

The White River Bluegrass Band will be appearing at Bitter Grounds on Friday, Dec 3.

The Chalmers Singers

Sacred choral music, the old and the new

The Chalmers Singers will give the premiere performance of a work written by Kingstonian composer Richard Bronskill, at a concert this Friday evening in Sydenham Street United Church, Sydenham and William Streets.

The new composition is a Missa Brevis, based on a setting of ancient prayers used in most Catholic and Protestant churches. It was written last summer.

Born in Kingston, Richard Bronskill graduated from the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto four years ago. Since then he has spent a year teaching for CUSO in Jamaica, and several years teaching and composing in Kingston. His work in productions in the Drama Depart-

ment at Queen's. This year he is doing graduate study in composition in Toronto.

Other music on the program will include the Seven Liturgical Motets by the late dean of Canadian composers, Healey Willan, and two works with orchestral instruments - Bach's Cantata 112, and a Magnificat by the eighteenth-century Italian composer Pergolesi. Willan was Principal of the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, Professor of Music at the U. of T., and organist and choir-master of the old Anglican church of St. Mary Magdalene for almost forty years. Although his music is published, and performed, all over the world, much of it was written for the services of this church, including the set of seven great Liturgical Motets which will be sung by the

Chalmers group.

Director of the Chalmers Singers, David Cameron, says that "even though Willan didn't intend them to be sung as a group, it's a fascinating study to hear them all together. It's like a close-up of a very great musical mind doing what it most enjoyed doing - translating fine religious poetry into the most gorgeous floating sounds".

Director of Music at Chalmers Church since 1966, Cameron teaches organ and ear training for the Music Department, and music at the Theological College. He is also conductor of the Pro Arte Singers of Kingston, and host of a nightly recorded concert on CKLC-FM. His Chalmers Singers are the choir of Chalmers Church, and are heard in the church's Sunday services, which

have been broadcast live for more than twenty years. They have also been heard regularly in concerts like the one this Friday, in most centres between Brockville and London, Ontario.

The Friday concert is being held in Sydenham Street church, rather than in Chalmers' own building on Barrie Street, because of acoustics, according to Mr. Cameron. "Chalmers is carpeted", he says, "and to make the most of soaring choral music like Willan's you need a more resonant room. It means moving a couple of blocks and the difference is well worth the trouble". Admission is only two dollars, and tickets are available from Vern Napier's, The Book Merchant, The House of Sounds, and - nearest the campus - the Chalmers Church office at 212 Barrie Street.

Bradstreet was terrific as usual

by Davis Eagle

What can you say about David Bradstreet? I mean what can you say? Last weekend he came into town with a touch of the flu and a case of the road-weary blues to weigh him down and nevertheless got it together enough to play encore performances to packed houses at the Scarcrow. The reason he was able to come across as well as he did is the same reason he occupies the premier spot on the Canadian coffeehouse scene, namely his professional attitude towards what is for him a normal gig. His professionalism rests on his strictly

musical ability, subsumed under which is the superb union of his own and Carl Kesse's sounds, and his critical ear, which is inclined towards the constant improvement and subsequent refreshment of his music.

The guest sets last weekend were split between Short Turn, a Toronto-based trio, and Thom Case, a transplanted good-old boy from North Carolina. Case who played on Thursday night, lit into the audience with a combination of his own and Willie P. Bennett's material plus a peculiar supre-humour which left the

jeopardy. Short Turn, featuring Kirk crowd if not in stitches at least in Elliot played standards for the most part through with a freshness that prevented staleness. Both Short Turn and Thom Case were impressive and well received and are expected back in the spring for weekends of their own.

Bradstreet, who has been playing in Kingston since 1967 in various disguises, has always puzzled me as to his terrific success. . . not that he doesn't deserve it because he does, but there are other musicians of the same (or close to the same) ability who have had no response worth

mentioning. Well this past weekend I figured it out . . . are you ready??? It's because he is such a neat guy. While he is on stage, it seems that each member of the audience feels as if Bradstreet is the kind of guy that you can hang out with.

I think that it's one of the things that sets him apart from 'yer average folkie'; that and Carl Kesse who has got to be one of the best bass players around. It is indicative of Bradstreet's personality that he mentioned at numerous times during the weekend that everybody should see Frank Wheeler when he comes . . . it shows that he is interested in promoting good times for everybody concerned, even if he won't be there to provide them.

Craft show at Agnes

Fourteen artisans, working in a variety of media, were invited to participate in the very large exhibition of "Contemporary Ontario Crafts", opening to the public at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre on December 5, and continuing until January 30, 1977.

"The purpose of this exhibition" says Frances K. Smith, Curator of the Arts Centre, "is not to present a comprehensive survey of fine crafts in all media, but by a selection of a limited number of works, to suggest the range and high quality of both design and workmanship now being produced in Ontario by professional craftsmen and craftswomen".

There are fourteen participants in the show, and with as many as seven works exhibited by any one artist, the public will be able to view hand-crafted objects of gold, silver, pewter, stoneware, porcelain and various woods as well as crocheted yarn, macramé and other tapestries. A comprehensive handlist, with photographs and brief biographies of each participant accompanies the exhibition.



Dr. Duane Bates conducted the Queen's Wind Ensemble as they played a variety of English music on Friday night.

Pendragon's "Love's Labours Won"

On the whole, a half-hearted attempt

by Eric Hughes

Last Saturday marked the closing of Love's Labours Won, the first production of the new theatre group Pendragon, The Players' Company. The rationale behind the group is certainly a noble one; however, if one uses the quality of this production as a measure of the experiment's success, one would have to admit that a certain amount of revision is required before Pendragon can become an artistic or commercial force in Ontario, or for that matter Kingston, theatre.

"Learn the action firstly, then the manner of the action second." This advice given in the play could also be given to the play. Imposing activity on top of lines is not a short-cut to interpretation, it is a short-cut to disaster. An actor should use his script as a terrain to explore, not as a map of the most expedient route for getting from A to B. Activity is not action.

The play was, on the whole, a half-hearted attempt. Director Ralph

Peter did not choose to push his act in any way - in fact the director's touch was singularly lacking throughout. There was little pacing - only pushing. Many of the play's best lines were lost within the pseudo-Shakespearean poetry, or glossed over in the rush to keep us from noticing that the play makes a short story long. The two and one-half hours of playing time should be at least one hour shorter. As an original script, LLW has not had the benefit of professional paring. Author David Fanstone should sharpen his shears and get down to some ruthless chopping between now and the company's tour.

Technically, the show was neither here nor there. Some lighting effects were particularly well set-up (notably George Pothos' shadow-show fight with an imagined monster). However, many of the actors' faces were hidden in darkness - and not always, it seemed, for any special reason.

The costuming was equally ambivalent. The Duke (played amiably by Doug Stratten) was pleasantly clothed to suit both character and situation, but how can one believe that a group of young girls would travel for days on foot in the same clothes in which they are subsequently married? And, dome fasteners do not hold costumes together when frenetic activity is involved, (nor were they invented in 1630, if I am not mistaken).

The performances ranged from pleasing to creditable to just plain bad. Without indulging in yet another plot summary, let me say that whenever Doug Stratten as the Duke, Phil Tarrant as his lovable servant Osric, Heather Dick as the strong and witty Mother-Abbess, Mary-Anne Beamish as the saucy Bettina, Julie Salverson as the warmhearted and cunning Rosalynn or Phil Tunley as the ancient actor Bland were on the stage, we could relax and enjoy ourselves. These

performers had the style that the rest of the production lacked. They played what was written and played it well.

In spite of the major disappointment of this first production, I am still rooting for Pendragon. There is a lot of talent in this company. The objective of presenting original material is a sound one, and can certainly work. The Players' Company simply has to be more critical of itself. The dress that was Love's Labours Won can certainly pass for gold, but no self-respecting company should allow itself to fall into the position of having to play con-man. Criticism begets change begets confidence begets relaxation begets enjoyment. There is nothing as pleasing as watching actors having fun with a script. Ultimately that is what an audience looks for in its entertainment, and the Pendragon experiment is tailor-made for that purpose. All they have to do is try it on and see how well it really can fit.

Was there a Conspiracy at Bitter Grounds?

by Andrew Page

Folk aficionados at the Bitter Grounds Saturday night were treated to a rare musical event - a performance by a group which does not actually exist. Lured by the name "Perth County Conspiracy" fans found instead the DNE trio consisting of Terry-Jones on guitar and vocals, David Woodhead on bass, and Jerome Jarvis on cymbals, Tabla, tambourine, whistles, and the 9 mm. open-ended A-flat Huskey wrench.

At first impression the results were pleasing. Jones has a fine singing voice, plays a very adequate guitar, and is in general a capable performer. David Woodhead on bass was exceptional, laying down nice runs, chords, and lead riffs in a very smooth manner. Jarvis produced a variety of percussive effects and comic relief-topped off by the clear

triangle-like tones of the A-flat wrench: to round out a good stage show.

Upon a second consideration, factors beside gloss and individual musicianship become significant. The Perth County Conspiracy is in effect a modular musical aggregation - which means that it can be (and usually is) disassembled and reassembled in a variety of combinations depending upon the occasion. As Saturday night demonstrated, this can work against the musicians, as well as for them, making it extra difficult to produce the clean, tight music coffee-house connoisseurs expect. Some of the songs were performed unrehearsed by the group, and it showed, especially with the vocal harmonies (And it is with vocal harmonies that

the excellence of groups most clearly shines through-virtually everything else can be "faked" by good musicians.) There are those, of course, who favor spontaneity in music. It was a good night for them.

Another factor involved, oddly enough, is one of ethics. This reviewer attended expecting to see Perth County Conspiracy. The ads proclaimed Conspiracy, plus an asterisk and some mysterious initials. What was delivered was not in fact the conspiracy, but Terry Jones and friends. There was just a little too much cute wording and slick-marketing for comfort. What was promised wasn't delivered.

The material performed was of uniformly good quality. That it was just a little too uniform showed by

the end of the second set. The players themselves lacked enthusiasm, perhaps due to the diffuse nature of the lyrics. Many of the songs stated no clear meaning, and that can present difficulties in performance. A notable exception was a beautiful statement (recently aired on a CBC radio program on the demise of the whale (about man's troubled relationship with his all-too-fragile environment. It is nice to hear a song these days that breaks away from clichés and actually says something).

A highlight of the evening was guest artist Rob Young, who was especially impressive in his choice of material. He drew a warm response from the remarkably friendly and receptive crowd.

Queen's Chamber Orchestra

Playing Beethoven in his playful moods

Queen's Chamber Orchestra, under their director Clifford Crawley, will present an all Beethoven concert in Grant Hall on Wednesday, 1 December, 1976 at 8:30 p.m.

The piano soloist featured in the first movement of the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 4 in G major" is Thomas Davidson, now in his third year of the Bachelor of Music program at Queen's. Davidson, who has won a number of awards at the Ottawa Music Festival, studies piano with Irene Zuk of the Music Department, and comes from Ottawa. The Concerto, which is

considered to be one of Beethoven's masterpieces was written at about the same time as the well-known 5th Symphony, and some similar motives can be detected in both works. It depicts the composer as being gentle and smiling in mood, rather than the aggressive characteristics which are often associated with his works.

The program opens with "Twelve Country Dances", (an early work of Beethoven's which foreshadows some later more important works) and closes with the performance of "Symphony No. 8 in F major". This too be the composer's favourite. This

is a fairly short work but on a large scale despite its conciseness.

All the pieces make considerable demands on the orchestra for instance, the Dances entail changes of speed and mood; the Concerto has subtle changes of mood plus the problems of accompanying a soloist, and the Symphony demands neat precise playing, violent changes of mood, along sustained passages and great speed in the last movement.

The orchestra includes some thirty-two instrumentalists, strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. The Concert mistress is Jennifer Law, a

third-year B Mus student, who is a winner of a Kingston Symphony Association Scholarship, a regular member of the Kingston Symphony, and like most of the string players in the Chamber Orchestra, studies with a member of the Vaghy String Quartet.

The Queen's Chamber Orchestra is becoming familiar to audiences not only in the capacity of performing concerts in their own right, but also as the orchestral accompaniment for the vocal ensembles. This is the second year the orchestra has been directed by Clifford Crawley.

18 unclassifieds

SATURDAY, DEC. 4: Hillal is having a party (18+) at 124 Centre Street.

NO ONE KNOWS noses like Peter knows noses and that goes for candles too. The bigger, the better. Pete the Parv, you've made a breakthrough. Tapping Yours, The Brats.

FLORIDA: Ride wanted, 2 drivers, for December 19th. Phone: 544-9570.

DEAR 200 percent, \$27.815. We suggest that you 824, because 830 on us. So 831, or better still, 816. Love as always, Vic2D.

THE HOUR HAD CUM, and all was ready for the big event, but as the clock ticked past the magic hour the question arose: "Where's the bride!!!"

WIN AN INVITATION to Science '78 production of the Science Forum. Simply suggest the theme submit brief description to Clark Hall Eng. Soc. Offices before 3:30pm Friday, Dec. 3. Entrants must be prepared to elaborate on their themes before the committee it called upon.

FOURTH GORDON proudly announces Rudolph's Red-Nosed Party, Friday December 3rd. An almost Semi-Formal almost-Xmas Party. Professional DJ and Holiday Spirits. Phone: 544-7445 for advance tickets. Sister Floors, '80, Addy and the Fanx invited. By the way SO, there are 5 guys at the front desk (Lego and Warmdrip) who are still waiting for you to do down.

G.G. No. 35: At last a reunion! Meet in lower Vic this Thursday at 7:30pm. Put on your dancing shoes (Jaimie) "cause we're going to hit the Underground. See you then, signed Janice, Leslie, Jaimie, Mike.

FOUR BEDROOM APT., Johnson, \$400 monthly, May to May lease. Need two or three persons to live in from January till May paid as rooms. Female students or mixed preferred.

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PLAN YOUR Christmas gift lists now - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 544-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

SAIL THROUGH Christmas Exams by dancing to "Headwind". Artists '80 gives you the last big chance of the year to get Lucky on Friday Dec. 3 at 8pm in Grant Hall. It's your best chance for an '80. Liquor and beer will be served. FIVE BIG HOURS OF DANCING AND ORINKING. \$1 with Artists '80 card, \$1.50 without.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI seminar will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1st at 8pm in Cateforium, Loyalist College. Van, Order Drive. Speaker: Sapp Wenzel. Film: Tomorrow's winter comes. Organizers: Kingston Rideau Trail Club. All welcome. Free.

LOST - a pair of men's glasses, gold rims, may be in grey case. Probably lost in MacCory on the 19th. Please call Martin at 544-3058. Thank you.

TO THE PERSON who found my Arts '79 jacket in Leonard Cafeteria Wed, Nov. 17 at dinner. Not only don't I have the money to replace it, and not only is it bloody cold outside, but you found my jacket on my birthday. Please return

it, give a guy a late birthday present! 544-7509

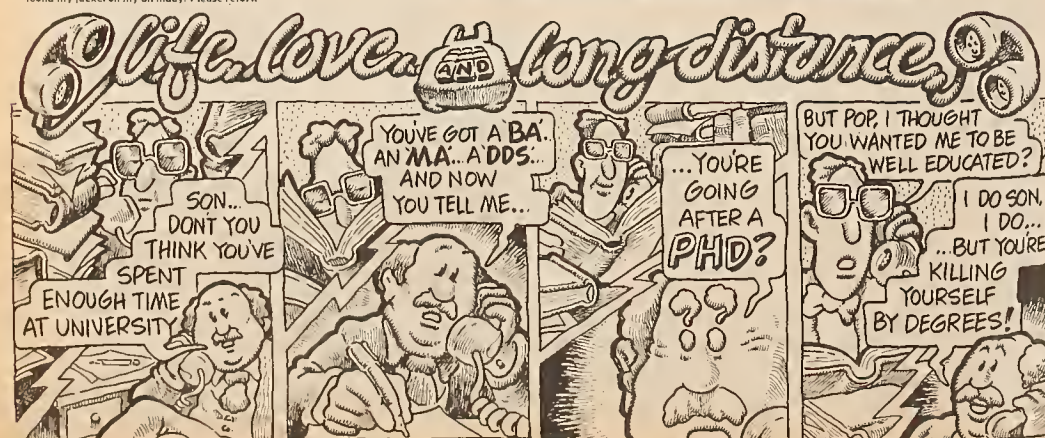
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Varsity girls go home with "13-1 Blues"

Hockey Gal's clobber Toronto

Susan Creighton

The hockey Gals finished off the first half of the season with a flourish as they clobbered the University of Toronto "Blues" 13-1. This was the first time they had met Toronto this year and such an easy victory was not expected as Toronto has had quite a strong team in the past (of course, Marg (Flossie) Bartlett was back on our side this time).

The Gals had a little difficulty in getting started, but they showed much improvement over past games by skating hard early into the second period. Sanda (Zsa-Zsa) Statten, who also scored in last week's game against McMaster, started the second period scoring on a beautiful shot taken from fairly close to the net. This had Queen's on their feet and before the period was over, eight goals had been notched for Queen's with no sign of a struggle from the opposition. Four of these scores were attained by Sue Thompson who, at the end of the game, had a total of eight points to her credit - 5 goals and 3 assists. Janean (Big G) Gerow, Debbie (Crip) Adams and Kathy (Woody) Wood also scored in this

period.

The last part of the game saw Queen's shooting at the net a lot more than they had been in previous games. They outshot Toronto 31-15 and were obviously well-rewarded for their efforts. The remaining goals were scored by Jane Shorten, Cathy

Eberts, Janean (Big G) Gerow and Anne (Pepsi) Symes (More would have been scored if Sue MacGregor hadn't been sitting out the game with a broken foot).

The Gals don't have any more games until after Christmas but they'll keep on practicing so their

fans won't be disappointed. By the way, the team wishes to express a special thanks to all those who came out to watch, and a special, special thanks to those who tried themselves out doing Oil Thighs. Tanks youse guys!!



B-ball Golden Gals out-hustle Toronto team

Friday night the Queen's Golden Gals out-hustled Toronto 53-38. Once again the defensive effort won the game. There were endless turnovers and steals which added to the overall dominance by Queen's. Top scorers included Sue Gillies and Donna Roman while Kim Headford hit the boards extremely well as our top rebounder.

Our young team (half rookies) is starting to settle nicely. It takes time to become familiar with each other's style and to start to think as a unit, but each game gets better and better. Enthusiasm on the bench as well as on the floor also increases with each game and this was extremely evident at Friday's game against T.O.

Our record is now 4 wins and 1 loss, and we are finishing off this half of the season next weekend with games against McMaster and Waterloo.

To the fans who have helped us through the first half - thank you and see you next year.

Highlights of Next Issue

Our last feature page before the Christmas break includes the return of Cac's Corner. This week Mr. Chenoweth examines the possibility of racism in the Montreal sports scene. Also featured is the epitome of the "perfect" All Canadian: Darrel Penner.

Synchro

This past weekend, Queen's Golden Legs Synchro Swim Team again won the eastern sectional competition held at McGill. The other competing universities were U. of T., York and McGill. Queen's placed well in all events, accumulating an overall total of 46 points, ahead of McGill with 27 points, U. of T. with 25.5 pts and York with 24.

In the solo competition Diane Edgerly placed second with 67.3, tied with Celine Valois of McGill. Wendy White, placed next with 65.3 points. First and second places in duet competition were taken by Queen's team Celeste Jennings and Karen Russell. Queen's undefeated duet champions again placed first with 68.3 points followed closely by Janet Fix and Mary Pullan with 68 points.

In figures competition Queen's placed 3rd, 4th and 5th represented by Diane Edgerly, Celeste Jennings and Mary Pullan.

Finally, in the team event Diane Edgerly, Erica Geddes, Celeste Jennings, Kathy Lammer, Sandi Landell, Andrea Newmark, Karen Russell and Wendy White led with 66 points, followed by McGill with 61 points, U. of T. with 57 points and York with 54 points.

Much appreciation goes to our sub Jeanie Hughes, who assisted the team throughout the meet in many ways, manager Nayda Cole and coach Madeline Praelka.



Blues' guard shows concern as Gals' Penny Wedd quarterback's team to win.

20 unclassifieds

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

FROM BRAZIL
OS DEUSES E OS MORTOS
(THE GODS & THE DEAD)
(ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
DIRECTED BY RUY GUERRA
Co-sponsored with International Centre
FRIDAY, DEC. 3 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
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PATRICK MAGEE, PETER CUSHING,
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TALES FROM THE CRYPT
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SATURDAY, DEC. 4 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

PARTY TIME!

It's at Hillel,
124 Centre Street,
Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.
This is the last of the
great parties before exams,
so stop studying awhile &
come on over for some fun.

ROOM AVAILABLE in a student house immediately. Excellent location, very reasonable rent. Preferably female. 544-2449.

ATTENTION G.O. 381! We're having another reunion: a wine and cheese party Thursday night at 210 Bago (Olanes). Phone Bob, Diane or Anne for details, and bring all guitars and dusty saddles!

401 401 is the best... (even though reunions never seem to come!) Friday in the pub; an afternoon of fun and fizz. Let's see everyone there! Nancy, Dave, Chuck & Shelly.

START OFF THE NEW YEAR right, don't miss the good times. WINTER WORLD '77 is coming Jan. 11 to 14-17 so rest up and get ready for fun and excitement.

V.W. BEETLE snow tires. Only used one season. \$35.00 for pair. Call 549-075 after 6pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ADRIAN! You're not a booper anymore, but you still can boogie (rhythm)! Love, Anagram Alice, the West Street Boppy Player and the Manager of the Barria Street Taaroom.

WANTED-Student to teach Spanish to two people in evenings through winter. Three dollars/hour at times arranged for most convenience. Must have fluency in Spanish. Phone 549-2481.

HILLEL is having a party. Saturday nite, 8pm, at 124 Centre Street. You can't study all the time so come on over for some fun!

ATTILA PRACTICES for last hockey game of the term. See you Thursday Dec. 2, 7pm. Grant Hall Queen's vs. York Friday Dec. 3, 8pm. See Attila's gang at Headquarters. 7:15pm. NKS TO THE CURLY HAIRE DO BULLDOG from the Leonard. It has come to our attention that you have been attempting to garnish your chin with same unsightly growth which is not too schick. After due consideration, our panel of judges recommends that you take the shaving cream out of your hair and put it on your face.

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40 - 50 Percent all denim & leather.
Jeans - reg. \$22 - now \$12. Gauchos - reg. \$22 - now \$11.
Skirts - reg. \$130 - now \$70 and \$80. Phantom pantyhose reg. \$2 now 99c. Hurry while supply lasts. Use our layaway plan.
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sports 21

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976

Queen's women's squash team overwhelms all competition

Queen's women's squash team completely overwhelmed all competition at the Queen's Invitational tournament last Saturday. The only problem was that the competition was a little less than challenging, as Queen's won every match that they played, losing only two games in twenty-three out-of-five game matches. York University finished far behind with twelve matches won, last year's OWIAA champion Waterloo ended up in third, followed by University of Toronto and McMaster.

The Queen's team consisted of Sandra Harris, Jana Sawynok, Joann Price, Jane Forbes-Roberts, and Roma Steele. The Queen's no. 2 player, Jana, was absolutely devastating in allowing only six points to be scored against her in twelve games. One of the games taken from Queen's was counted by Pat Eastale, wife of the Queen's men's coach Ron Eastale, as a sub for a missing York player. The other game against Queen's was scored by the York no. 5, who lulled Roma Steele to sleep by losing the first two games 9-1, 9-1, before making an all out effort to take the third game 10-9. Roma woke up and finished the match off 9-0 in the fourth game.

Queen's coach Jan Longhurst, while pleased to win so convincingly, would have preferred to have her players challenged somewhat more. She in fact suggested that she might split her team evenly to enter two teams in future events. However, McMaster had sent its second team to this event, while their first team played another tournament in Toronto. There is a chance that Western could have a stronger team than those at Queen's this weekend, but Queen's would have to be favoured to win the OWIAA championship this year.



Joann Price (left) displays winning form of Gals squash team

Grapplers hard fought

by Alex Faseruk

After just five years of existence, the Ryerson open has emerged as one of the toughest tournaments in Canada. The Golden Grapplers this weekend fought many very hard matches and were able to come away with moderate success. The tournament was held on Saturday, November 27 in Toronto. It attracted 190 wrestlers in the 12 weight classes. In every weight class there was at least one national champion present, many of whom represented Canada at the last Olympics.

Coach Roy Worthington was the only wrestler for Queen's to place within the top three as he managed a second place finish in the Heavyweight Class. Worthington lost his first match to WYATT WISHART, last year's national junior champion. Wishart, from Lakehead University, was confronted with a very tough match defeating Worthington by an 8-3 margin. Roy was then able to shake off the loss and defeat the rest of his opponents to clinch his second place finish. The second place finish by Worthington is only the second time that a Queen's wrestler has managed to crack the top two. The last person to finish that high was ROB BEAMISH back in 1972.

Two wrestlers for Queen's managed to win two matches. At 150 lbs., rookie RICK TURTON was able to pin his first two opponents until he lost to EGON BEILER. Beiler is the defending Commonwealth and Pan Am American Games gold medalist and represented Canada at both the 1972 and 1976 Olympics. Without an unfortunate draw Turton would probably have finished higher in his weight class.

CHRIS EARREL, 142 lbs., also managed to pin two of his opponents. Farrel was eliminated when he lost a match by a mere one point. Winning one match for Queen's were DEL DEMONTE, CHRIS PADDISON and MIKE MOGGGRIDGE. Mogggridge fought well for the day. His lost came at the hands of ALBERT VENDETTI from Western. Vendetti is an exceptionally good wrestler who was an Olympic team alternate. Del Demonte's defeat came at the hands of TOM BETHUNE from Guelph who is the defending C.I.A.U. champion at 177 lbs. Queen's wrestler's had some fairly bad draws for the day. Had the draws been better, more wrestlers from Queen's may have placed within the top three.

The calibre of the wrestling was so exceptional this year that GORD BERTIE failed to win the 134 lb weight class. Bertie is a very experienced wrestler who has won the WORLD CUP OF WRESTLING and finished third in the 1975 World Championship and sixth in the 1972 Olympics. He, however, lost to Mike Barry, another Canadian Olympian.

Queen's wrestlers will now be out of action until after Christmas. The first two scheduled meets of the new year are the McMaster Open Jan. 8 and the Queen's Open Jan. 15.

Every once in a while Queen's Wrestlers come up with an extraordinary performance which does not occur on the mats. At the 1975 O.U.A.A. championship, Queen's wrestlers proved that they were the best snowball in the province after they successfully routed every other team in a snowball free for all in the McMaster parking lot. This year Queen's wrestlers were out to demonstrate their eating abilities at an "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner. As was expected Del Demonte had no problem leading the way with nine plates.

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22 sports

Waterpolo championships:

Disappointing finish for Gaels

by Brian Clarke

In the wake of a disappointing finish in the Ontario University Athletic Association Water Polo Championship at the Queen's swimming pool Saturday, there was at least one consolation for the Golden Gaels.

Richard Crew, an eighteen-year-old Queen's freshman, was that consolation. While the Queen's University Golden Gaels finished in fourth place of the four teams competing in the OUA A finals, Crew was awarded the trophy for the outstanding goalie in the competition.

McMaster University Marauders won the championship for the eighth consecutive year by defeating the University of Toronto Blues 8-6 in the final.

Queen's fell behind early in its first game of the finals against the Marauders, and the Gaels never really were able to get back on track. After being thumped 12-3 by McMaster, the Gaels lost the consolation championship 11-6 to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Just the four teams, Queen's, McMaster, Toronto, and Western competed in the final, representing the two top teams from the OUA A Eastern and Western Sections.

Tied 2-2 at the end of the first period, it was an extremely close championship game. McMaster only led Toronto 5-4 at the end of the second period, and 6-5 by the finish of the third.

Top scorer for the Gaels in the tournament was Mitch Dent with five goals, two against McMaster, and three in the game with Western.

Other scorers for Queen's were Peter Trebuss with three goals, all against Western, and Mike Fox with one in the contest with McMaster.

Although the Gaels didn't pull off the upset victory many had been hoping for, their record this season has been quite respectable. Queen's was awarded the Canadian University Challenge Cup as the most improved team and for best sportsmanship.

Even though the OUA A league has now come to a close for the Gaels for another season, they're not going to stop playing water polo. Coach Bertler has plans to enter two teams in the Ottawa Valley Water Polo League.

Beyond this year, the Gaels can look towards having another strong team next year. Most of the team will be back, and with a championship goalie in net they can be expected to field another very competitive team.

Queen's Fencing Gals first

by Deborah Christian

Part East 1, the first sectional tournament of the OWIAA Fencing season, was held at McGill on Saturday. The Queen's team, consisting of Rosemary Knight, Sharon Mitchum, Mariam Niamir, Mary-Jane Baldwin, and Mary Jane Henderson, took first place over Carleton and McGill. The Gaels defeated second place Carleton 9-7 and McGill 10-6.

The Queen's team can also boast of having three top fencers, as Rosemary Knight captured the individual spotlight, with only two losses out of eleven bouts, Mary Jane

Henderson took third place with only three losses and Mariam Niamir came sixth. Second place went to a Carleton girl with three losses but a better ratio of hits scored than received than Mary Jane.

The Queen's Fencers have shown quite an improvement in their performance so far in the season; third in the McGill Invitational, and now leaders going into the second OWIAA sectional to be held Feb. 5.

Special thanks go to Manager Viv Ropchan who not only mothers us but smoothers with her quick-witted and well-timed humour.

Ottawa wins Grey Cup thriller

In one of the most entertaining Grey Cup games in many a year the Ottawa Roughriders scored with only twenty seconds remaining to edge a very tough Saskatchewan Roughrider team by a score of 23-20.

In the first half Schenley award winner Ron Lancaster picked apart Ottawa's "deep four" defence with deadly accurate short passes to enable the Westerners to overcome an early 10-0 deficit and take a 17-10 lead into the dressing room at the half. Mazurak and Richardson scored

second quarter majors for Saskatchewan while Hatanaka, a rookie from York U., ran home a punt 75 yards with a sensational return for Ottawa in the opening quarter.

All the scoring was done by homebrews with Tony Gabriels clutch catch of Tom Clement's pass in the endzone in the final minute being the most dramatic as Saskatchewan's defence proved to be the weaker in the pass when it counted.

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Due to unforeseen numbers, the Wanderlust Committee regrets that tickets for Wanderlust VII will be available in residence only. We regret this inconvenience.

Sincerely, The Wanderlust Committee.

sports 23

Volleyball teams play well



Referee appears dismayed that York were up for match with Gaels

by Jill Calder & Dave Tod

The Volleyball Gals seem to be surpassing their objectives of the season. The squad from last year have left this year's young team in the OWIAA elite league containing the six top teams in Ontario. The objective for this year's team is to stay in that league and not get moved down to the OVA league which contains the other university teams and club teams about the province. As of last week, the Gals had defeated the teams from Windsor and York. The play of this past weekend was of the same high calibre. The squad from McMaster fell to Queen's determined defense. With only a slight faltering in Queen's power of concentration in the third game, they were decidedly beaten in the best three of five by the fourth game.

Western (the national champs for several years now) was another story. The pace of the games were quick and full of surprise saves, keeping both coaches and the audience on the edge of their seats. The girls from Western won three games straight, but they did not win easily. In the third game, the Queen's gals held off the game point for six rotations as they continued to work on their own score. The audience support was great and greatly appreciated by the girls.

Next week the team will be in Waterloo for a shot at bettering their present position from third to second

in the elite league.

The scores for the matches were as follows: (best three of five)
McMaster: 15-4, 15-10, 8-15, 15-9
Western: 9-15, 3-15, 11-15

During the weekend Queen's men's volleyball team hosted squads from York and RMC. In the morning, the cadets from RMC were beaten handily by the Gaels 15-4, 15-6, 15-8. In the afternoon Queen's was defeated by York three games to one. Perhaps the Christmas break will prove beneficial for the rapidly approaching playoffs.



Western girls get jump on Gals.

B-ballers are "Xed"

by Pete Still

November 26th and 27th saw Queen's Men's Basketball Team playing in the Annual Naismith Basketball Tournament in Waterloo. The tourney was an eight team double elimination affair including such b-ball powers as the Calgary Dinos, Laurentian, Waterloo, McMaster and St. F. of X. from New Brunswick.

In their opening contest, Queen's ran up against a tough competitor in St. F. of X. who helded three Americans in their starting line up. Veteran Derek Swinnard led the Gaels into battle, but the experienced X-men managed to pull away in the final ten minutes to make the score, St. F. of X. 85 and Queen's 59.

The following morning Alberta dumped Queen's 91-76. The Gaels played an organized game, but only hit 29 percent from the foul line. The Queen's squad was down by only 42-36 at the half. The star for the red, blue and gold was Dave Dempster who hooped 17 points and grabbed down 14 rebounds. Coach Pete Smith felt that both St. F. of X. and Alberta Bears were very talented teams. He was also very impressed by two players of St. F. of X., Chris Price (a local talent from Kingston) and Doug Green who racked up 33 points against Queen's.

Scoring over the two tournament games for Queen's was Dave Dempster with 24 points, Henry Garbaty (22), Rookie Kim Carlton (18), Andy Boniwell (16), Bob Cooney (15), Lorenz Paulsen (6) and, Pete Lainey, Steve McCreedy and Mike Flenken with 2 points each.

MBA's "Stats A" wipe up in tough Toilette Bowl

Last Sunday morning Frank Tindall Field played host to a titanic struggle when the first year M.B.A.'s squared off to battle for the coveted Toilette Bowl. The confrontation among these giants of the Queen's sporting world was won by STATS Section "A" over STATS Section "B" by a 6-0 margin.

Although the game was played on a very muddy field, it was nevertheless great fun for all the participants. The sole scoring play of the

game came when Rick Wright scampered for a 25 yard touchdown after picking off a Larry Small pass. STATS "A" came close to scoring another touchdown but were stopped on the STATS "B" goal line. The defenses on both teams were very tough. Perhaps coach Hargraves should have scouted the game.

Al Cibulak of Section "A" was probably the game's outstanding player turning in a fine two way performance. On offense, he lead the

"A" stream at quarterback. Defensively, he was also able to stop many of the STATS "A" attacks.

The game was not confined to male M.B.A.'s. Some of the gentler sex took part. For STATS "A" Debbie Scofield caught a pass, Janet Isaac and Jennifer Camelford were really tough competitors on the line. For the B Stream Liz Buckingham displayed her endurance by taking and dishing out some extremely hard

blocks.

The M.B.A.I. class would like to thank Doug Renwick and Jim Fleming for donating their time and reffing the First Annual M.B.A. Toilette Bowl.

The major problem confronting the M.B.A.I. executive is where to locate a trophy case in which to store this prestigious Bowl. Also, any donations for Sani-Flush would be greatly appreciated.

Badminton Gals tops

Laurel McIntyre

The Queen's women's badminton team continued their victorious ways last weekend by winning the Part 1 East Sectional tournament in Toronto.

Queen's ended up with 21 points, beating U. of T.'s 19, Guelph's 13, and Ryerson's 1 point. This puts Queen's in top spot in the east, and possibly overall, depending on the outcome of the west sectional also played last weekend. Western is the top contender in that tournament.

Bev Kosky and Lindee Stemp led the way by winning all their respective singles, and their doubles matches. Diana Edwards also won her three singles matches, and together with Gayle Raycraft, lost only to the Guelph's 2nd doubles team. Betsy Carey and Sandy Koerner provided more singles and doubles wins. All tallied, Queen's won 21 out of a possible 27 matches.

Teams from the nine universities involved will be divided into two flights; the top five going into the A flight, the other four into the B flight. Queen's is expected to be in the A flight.

The women's success can be attributed to fine talent, regular practices, and Bernie Houghton's invaluable coaching. Until after Christmas, the team will but practices to Tuesday nights only. Then, they will continue regular 3-nights-a-week practices in preparation for January's tournament at Brock University in St. Catharines, where undoubtedly the women will put in another great performance and gain yet another victory.

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal,
Tuesday, November 30, 1976



Oops!

Vern Myers, editor of a financial newsletter, once told his readers that it was a good idea to "keep your money in a safety box in your own backyard" instead of in a bank. He followed his own advice by putting \$35,000 worth of gold coins in a barrel under a pile of manure and horse blankets, and then hiding it in his barn.

Later, after he had forgotten about his horde, and the barrel and contents had begun to stink, Myers sent the whole lot to the dump. Without checking the contents first.

Luckily for Myers, the coins were found several days later by a family salvaging metal and bottles from the dump.

Polysar paybacks

Polysar Ltd. still kicks back payments to its European customers because it doesn't see anything wrong with the practice, company spokesmen explained.

An investigation was ordered by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1973 when he was informed of their actions by the former Auditor-General A. Maxwell Henderson. But the policy continued despite doubts

on the part of the Prime Minister as to whether it was legal.

Polysar President Ian Rush said his firm gave cash rebates for volume purchases, but has never paid bribes to anyone, anywhere in the world. Another company spokesman said the company invoiced customers at a standard list price. If customers bought more than certain quantities over a year, at the end of the year they got rebates.

However, one experienced foreign investor said Polysar ought to have been suspicious of being made party to a tax and currency law fiddle.

Civil war possible

A black African group says Britain and certain African states have agreed to back nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo, as Prime Minister of Rhodesia's interim government. Officials of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council said civil war might erupt if anyone became prime minister without being elected to the post.

The charge coincided with a break in the deadlock over setting a date for majority rule. The deadline for completion of the legal independence process is March 1,

1978. The conference is expected to get down to crucial issues when it reconvenes.

Ottawa wins!

The Ottawa Roughriders gained a last-minute victory over Saskatchewan on a touchdown pass from Tom Clements to Tony Gabriel with 20 seconds left in the game. The final score was 23-20. All points were scored by Canadian players.

It looked like Ottawa was out of luck when they were stopped by a great defensive play on the one yard line with a minute left. However, their defense held and it took Clements only two plays to reach the end zone.

Tom Clements won the award as the outstanding player of the game, while Tony Gabriel was the outstanding Canadian.

PM wants referendum

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Thursday that English Canadians should have a say in whether they want Quebec to remain in Confederation. Even though he did not commit himself to a national referendum, Mr. Trudeau said such a referendum might show Quebecers they are still wanted by the rest of Canada.

The comments came in a press conference after Mr. Trudeau's speech to the nation on Thursday. During the press conference he remarked that "the whole concept of dividing Canada is unthinkable and politically unworkable." He also said that if the majority of Canadians wanted Quebec to stay in, and were willing to act as they did, then separatism wouldn't be a problem.

Plan to disarm militia

The Syrian army is making plans to disarm hostile private armies. The collection of artillery is an important step in consolidating the truce, as previous ceasefires have disintegrated under anonymous long-range shelling.

The Arab peace plan specifies that only heavy weapons must be given up by the combatants. Lebanese and Syrian commanders of the truce force have been acting as go-betweens among the civil factions, but no detailed plan has been worked out yet.

Tuition fees up

Harry Parrott, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, finally came out with the announcement last Thursday that tuition fees will be going up next fall. Fees will increase by \$100 for university students and \$75 for community college students. There have been no increases in tuition fees since 1972.

There will be an extra \$13-million in the fund for student grants and loans next year as well. Dr. Parrott said that any university student receiving a Government loan or grant will get an extra \$100 to cover the rise in tuition.

Ontario Federation of Students chairman, Murray Miskin, said that the fee increase will be opposed. Student council presidents across Ontario met on the weekend to decide exactly how they would oppose the increase.

Gas prices down

Imperial Oil has lowered the price of gas at its stations on highways 401 and 404 by five cents. The Ontario government negotiated a drop in the percentage of gross revenues to be paid to the province, in return for which the gas company lowered its gas prices for consumers.

Transportation Minister James Snow said that the government had been in touch with other gas companies with stations on highways between Windsor and Toronto, and Barrie and the Quebec border. He is optimistic that these other companies will be soon lowering their prices as Imperial Oil did.

Area arrest

Dr. Mervyn Richard Whelan, 27, a doctor working at the Family Medicine Centre at Hotel Dieu Hospital, was arrested Wednesday and charged Thursday in Belleville provincial court with the murder of his wife Marilyn, a 27-year-old public school teacher in Kingston. Mrs. Whelan drowned in the Trent Canal near Glen Miller on September 25. She was hiking with her husband, and she fell into the water upstream from a dam. Her body was washed over the dam and found a week later by OPP divers after a long search.

No witnesses to the drowning have come forward, and some unanswered questions concerning the incident are prompting an investigation by the Criminal Investigation Branch of the OPP.

Wintario grants

A total of \$165,971 has been awarded from the proceeds of the Wintario Lottery in the form of grants to local projects in Frontenac County.

The Kingston YW-YMCA will receive financial help for alterations and expansions which are to include a new swimming pool, tennis courts and exercise facilities. The Kingston Public Library will receive \$8,000 to buy Canadian and multi-lingual material and books.

Grants have also been awarded to the Kingston Community Ballet Association, the Collins Bay Water Ski Club, the Kingston Township Voyageurs Junior B Hockey Club, the Rob Roy Pipe and Highland Dancers of Kingston, and the Wolfe Island Community Centre. Board Two individuals also received grants to assist in various travel expenses necessary to attend conferences.

Odeon Theatre

Renovations are in progress at the Odeon Theatre on Princess Street, but local trade union members are conducting an information picket in protest over hiring practices on the job. The protesting unions are members of the Quinte-St. Lawrence

Building Trades Council. They are unhappy over the contractors hiring out-of-town labor.

The general contractor, Mr. Dennis Happy of M.S. Happy General Contractors of Hamilton, is a non-union worker and uses non-union labor and out-of-town workers on the job as part of his non-discriminatory practices. The Kingston union members object because their affiliates have at present a 25 per cent unemployment rate.

Odds and Ends

A Florida State University professor of child development is offering a substitute to the pet rock fad. He sells pet ropes, cotton cords three feet long. He believes they are very stimulating mentally for children, good for both motor and imaginative inspiration.

One of the rarest stamps in the world, a one penny 1847 "Post office" stamp from Mauritius was sold to a

collector from Liechtenstein who already boasts of the possession of three of the fourteen known copies around. He paid \$82,500 for it.

Meanwhile, the Observer, a very prestigious London Sunday newspaper, was sold for \$1.65 Atlantic Richfield Co. acquired the newspaper for this nominal fee but will probably invest large amounts in it to make it run once more at a profit.

According to Debrett's Correct Form, newest edition, professional and business men should include their telephone numbers on their visiting cards, but gentlemen should not. The Queen should be addressed as Ma'am to rhyme with jam, and not with palm, which is archaic pronunciation. Other editions of the book are under preparation for non-England Europe and for the Arab speaking world.

Move our constitution to back burner for now Lougheed tells crowd

by Rob Reynolds

"I think we could put the issue of the patriation of the constitution on the back burner for awhile", according to Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed. This represented the only new insight that Premier Lougheed presented to the Queen's audience last Monday night at Dunning Hall.

Referring to himself as "a blue-eyed Arab" the Progressive Conservative premier presented a case for a decentralization of federal powers. In this regard Premier Lougheed asserted, "This is a great country but it would be greater if the West was stronger and there is little chance of a stronger Western Canada unless the provincial governments are stronger."

Premier Lougheed first broached the subject of the new Quebec government by stating, "It's not just Quebec that wants a higher degree of decision making at the provincial level."

At a press conference after the speech, the Premier would not commit himself on the question of more autonomy for Quebec saying only that "We'll wait on that."

In making a case against Central Canada, Premier Lougheed noted that "51 percent of the manufacturing is in Ontario and 26 percent is in Quebec." He later issued a warning to Central Canada stating, "I urge that Central Canadian's realize

that changes must be made."

Despite his criticisms of the distribution of power between the two senior levels of government, Lougheed left little doubt that he is a federalist. When the Premier was asked about his stand on equalization payment to the poorer provinces, he asserted, "We wouldn't back away from that at all."

Elaborating on the topic of Canadian unity, Premier Lougheed stated his disagreement with the policies of the Alberta Independence Association referring to how he had opposed their programmes prior to the provincial election of March 26, 1975 but still managed to win a resounding majority.

The Alberta premier joked about Alberta's strong bargaining position at federal-provincial meetings saying, "I wear the black hat at the conferences." With an eye towards relieving his situation at those conferences Premier Lougheed noted, "the best thing for Canada would be if oil was discovered off the east coast."

In a more serious tenor, Premier Lougheed discussed the economic problems that Canada faces with specific reference to poor productivity and the balance of payments deficits the result of which, he stated, "will be a weaker Canadian dollar."

Referring to Alberta's economy the Premier declared "We are far too



The blue eyed shiek

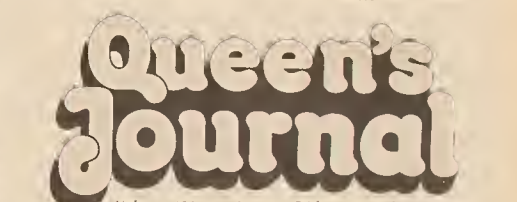
Premier Peter Lougheed was at Queen's last Monday to make an address and visit his son Steve. During his address to a capacity crowd in Dunning Hall, the Premier drew a standing ovation when he called for unity in the country.

dependent upon selling off our depletable resources." He continued on, making a case for increased secondary industry in Alberta. Premier Lougheed also informed the audience that Canada's last oil discovery was in Alberta in 1966.

The importance of the United States to the future of the Canadian economy was also stressed by

Lougheed. The "blue-eyed Arab", called for improved communications between the two countries inferring perhaps, more trade.

With the intent of refuting Canadian economic nationalists, Premier Lougheed noted with respect to the U.S., "Sure we're important to them but we have to realize they're important to us."



Grad stipends increased, awards changed for '77-8

TORONTO-[CUP] Ontario university and college student leaders will present petitions opposing the recent tuition fee increase to Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott on Dec. 10.

An Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) emergency plenary here Nov. 27 decided to use petitions as their initial strategy because, according to OFS Executive Assistant Peter MacDonald, there were fears the increase would be much higher than the \$100 announced Nov. 25. Therefore delegates were not sure how students would react.

Parrott has called two meetings with student union presidents for Dec. 10, one for community colleges and one for universities. OFS members decided to ask for one large meeting and to present petitions circulated at post-secondary institutions, high schools and among the general public, MacDonald said.

Each student union, said MacDonald, will approach its Board of Governors or Senate asking that they refuse to charge differential fees, to be implemented starting in January 1977. Laurentian University Senate has already rejected the two-tier system and the University of Toronto is considering rejection.

MacDonald said OFS expects an announcement soon on the 1977-78 Ontario Student Assistance Program

OFS petitions against higher fees

by Paul Finkel

The Ministry of Universities and Colleges has made a number of changes in the Ontario Graduate Scholarship Programme effective as of the 1977-78 school year:

- 1) The 10 percent quota on landed immigrants has been removed but "to ensure that scholarships are only awarded to those students who have made a solid commitment to this country, certain residency requirements have been instituted."
- 2) The stipend for the scholarship has been increased to \$1,400 per term or \$4,200 per year.
- 3) Institutional awards in Universities with doctoral programmes have been abolished.
- 4) The total number of awards available will be 945. Of these, 45 will be awarded to institutional nominees, and 50 of the remaining 900 awards will be made available to student visa holders and landed immigrants who do not meet the

residency requirements pertaining to #1 of the above.

5) Holders of scholarships will be permitted to hold other awards up to \$1,000 and accept research assistantships or part-time teaching or demonstrating appointments that do not interfere with their status as full-time students.

These changes resulted from recommendations forwarded to the Ministry by the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

Prior to the complete opening of Graduate studies awards to both Canadian and Landed Immigrant status students, 90 percent of the 1,000 awards were reserved for Canadian citizens only. The OCUA disapproved of this policy on the grounds that it not only "undetermined" the Programme's purpose of rewarding academic excellence, by restricting competition, but also on the basis that "such discrimination might be

viewed as departing from the spirit of the Ontario Human Rights Code."

While scholarship stipends have been increased by 12 percent, the OCUA had recommended that they be increased by 20 percent to \$1,500 per term, or \$4,500 per year, noting that "a sizeable gap had emerged between OGS and federal stipends", the existence of which weakened the OGS Programme in its efforts "to encourage excellence in graduate studies."

The criteria that Dr. Parrott cited in explaining his stipend increase of only 12 percent were, "the continuing climate of economic restraint, the anti-inflation guidelines and government cut-backs in other areas."

Information regarding the newly imposed residency requirements can be obtained by contacting the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

What gov't priorities?

For the first time in live years, tuition fees for Ontario university students have been increased. Next year it will cost \$100 more to attend university in this province. According to Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, this represents an annualized average increase over five years of 3.2 per cent as compared with the climb in the consumer price index of 8.1 per cent over those same five years.

Such are the unpleasant facts and students can be expected to grumble somewhat at the prospect of paying more. Still the government leaders of the opposition parties in Ontario do not seriously entertain the prospect of encountering much student opposition. Predictably, the Ontario Federation of Students has voiced its dismay at the fee increase, but commendably, it is waiting to gauge the general student reaction before deciding upon a definite course of action. Moreover, student council presidents will have the opportunity to discuss the situation with Dr. Parrott on December 10th when they are scheduled to meet with him.

From the resulting dialogue, clear government and OFS positions on tuition fees for the coming years might hopefully emerge. The OFS demand for free tuition was conceived during, and was better suited to, more prosperous times. Clearly a reassessment is now needed; students at Queen's have already said as much in a referendum held last month.

Nonetheless, the Ontario government should be given to understand that students in the province have not relinquished their desire that all financial barriers for those with appropriate academic qualifications be removed. This goal is supported by the Ontario government.

Students are well aware that this era of financial restraints has imposed certain restrictions upon government funding of social services. We recognize that the government must allocate the financial resources at its disposal according to certain priorities, some of which are more pressing in terms of general need than post secondary education. What students should demand, however, is that a well reasoned policy delineating and explaining these priorities be made public. Students are by no means insensitive to the numerous financial demands placed upon the public purse. Still diminishing the ideal of universal accessibility should not be made without knowledge of that for which such a sacrifice was made.

The OFS is understandably dissatisfied with the Ontario government's justification of the fee increase. The government is purportedly aiming for a situation in which the student would pay roughly 20 per cent of the cost of his university education. Although this year the corresponding figure was 14.4 per cent rising to 16.1 per cent next year, that the government should consider the increase a positive step towards the ostensibly arbitrary goal of 20 per cent can hardly be expected to reassure students that the government has their best interests at heart.

On December 10th the student presidents and the OFS should ask for the rationale behind the government's priorities. Should they be forthcoming, the OFS consult with its constituents and reassess its position on the issue of tuition.

Queen's Journal

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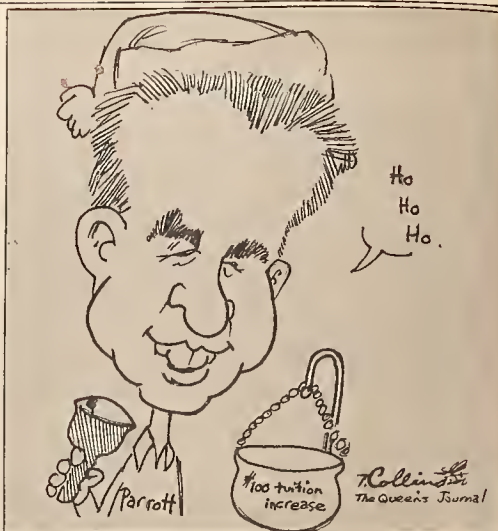
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The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976



Impressive Albertan

Alberta's Peter Lougheed aroused the interest of many students through his speech on Monday night. He brought home to us very clearly the disillusionment of the West with Eastern Canada. Alberta is presently a major economic force within the Canadian economy, said Lougheed, but he lamented that this situation is not reflected in the distribution of political power in Canada. The Premier went on to say that regrettably, Alberta's economic position is precariously based on the exploitation of dwindling natural resources.

Preserving Alberta as an economic force within the Canadian context helps to maintain the balance in Confederation. Historically, political power has resided in the central provinces. Greater political autonomy will give Alberta the opportunity to diversify its industry for its continued prosperity. While recognizing Premier Lougheed's desire to develop Alberta now while the resources are readily available, it was comforting to note his forceful commitment to equalization payments which constitute such an integral part of the balance of prosperity in Canada.

Murphy, Joanne Stead, Chris George, Geoff Gomery, Michelle Kromplak, Julie McIntyre, Anne Welch, Deb Hutchinson, Jeff Galt, Carolyn Ryder, Deb Meredith, Eric Andal, Brian Gross, Cristianne MacFarlane,
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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976

Alberta's new strategy

by David Bond

There is a general recognition that Alberta has not much political power. "But Alberta has a strong negotiating position because of its natural resources," says Premier Lougheed. Mr. Lougheed spoke last Monday afternoon to an audience of Queen's Commerce students on the issue of federal-provincial relations and more specifically on his economic strategy to put Alberta's current prosperity on a foundation that will survive the depletion of the province's petroleum resources.

Mr. Lougheed added "that as Canada moves into a new post-control period a higher degree of cooperation between the federal and provincial governments is necessary. Lougheed believes, however, that Canada must accept a basic shift in the division of powers, not only to accommodate the aspirations of Quebec, but those of Western and Atlantic Canada as well.

As Premier Lougheed sees it, the most urgent problem facing Canada is the divisive effects of the federal government's efforts to erode provincial rights. Lougheed is chiefly concerned with what many Albertans see as a federal takeover of provincial rights to natural wealth, especially its crude oil and natural gas resources.

Alberta's resource base, along with the fortunate surge in the value of oil since the rise of OPEC, has given the province a prosperity unparalleled in Canada. Based as it is on a depleting resource, the current Alberta

prosperity has, the premier said, "a certain precariousness about it." "We could be a have-not province within ten years," he adds.

"We have had no major oil discovery in Canada since the Rainbow discovery in Northwest Alberta in 1966." Also the reserve situation in oil is pretty bleak and declining rapidly. The Premier added that "frontier exploration and East Coast exploration has been disappointing."

One of the objectives of the Lougheed government has been the development in Alberta of a petrochemical industry. The start of construction this year on an ethylene plant near Red Deer indicates some progress for this policy, designed for consumption of the province's raw materials within Alberta.

Alberta's young petrochemical industry, however, may be headed for rough waters as a slower economic growth rate in the major economies and because of the massive expansion around the Petrosar complex at Sarnia, Ontario, fed with Alberta crude oil. That complex is likely to win most of the domestic market, leaving Alberta to look for export sales, across a tariff wall in the United States.

Lougheed asserts that Alberta's objective "is not large scale increases in population or smokestacks." "We're more looking for preserving the way of life we have but diversifying our economy, so we're less dependent on the sale of unprocessed resources."

AMS opposes fee hike

by Chris Hall

Despite student opposition to the principle of free tuition as expressed in the November opinion poll, AMS Vice-presidents Paul Steep and Kathy Wood re-introduced a motion calling for Outer Council to re-affirm its support for the principle of free tuition. The motion, presented at the Outer Council meeting Thursday Dec. 2, requests that Outer Council finally make a decision on the matter. When contacted by the Journal, Kathy Wood explained the purpose behind the motion. "The policy on the books is in support of free tuition, and even though the students opposed it, we are not legally bound to their decision. By forcing AMS Outer Council to make a decision, we will have to either change the policy or leave it."

The agenda also contained a number of motions concerning the recent announcement of tuition hikes by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. A number of these motions direct the AMS President to write letters to Harry Parrott, Stuart Smith and Stephen Lewis. These letters will indicate not only the opposition and extreme displeasure of the AMS to these hikes, but will also point out the futility of such measures. "and that the AMS takes particular exception to the evident fact that the increased



Oh, shit!

A freak storm descended on the typically sunny city of Kingston, dumping roughly two centimetres of snow on the highways and streets, throwing them into chaos.

The storm delayed delivery of the Queen's Journal from Precott by twenty four hours, turning the Tuesday edition into our first Wednesday edition in years.

"Hell of Auschwitz" must never reoccur

"The missionaries of the early Christian church, in effect, said to the Jews, 'you have no right to live among us as Jews', and maligned their religion. The secular rulers, a thousand years later said, 'you have no right to live among us' and expelled them. The Nazis said 'you have no right to live' and murdered them." This "escalation" has been a fact "throughout Jewish history."

So said Professor Emil J. Fackenheim during an address on Tuesday, the fourth Donald Mathers Memorial Lecture. Fackenheim, the first non-Christian to give one of these lectures, was born in Germany. Educated in Berlin and Aberdeen he fled the Nazis in 1938 and finally secured his PhD in Philosophy from the University of Toronto, where he has been a professor since 1948. He holds two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees, a Doctor of Divinity from St. Andrew's College in Saskatchewan and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Fackenheim began his lecture "Jews and Christians after Auschwitz, or Theology on Trial" with three stories of Nazi atrocities in Poland during September of 1939. He utilized such grim pictures lest people lose sight of the actual events by merely considering general principle, in other words, seeing the Nazi regime as simply a manifestation of the demonic.

He emphasized that "for the Nazi soldiers the Jews were not human but vermin and one does not murder

vermin, one exterminates them." This view fails to account for the mindless hatred of Jews for the Nazis so the "Jews were seen as devils and there can be passion in exterminating devils."

To speak of the period of the Second World War "as a unique event in history is a cop-out. Something led up to it and consequences were derived from it." To take 1933-45 out of history is simply inadequate. So we have the escalation through history of the "philological absurdity of anti-Semitism." Looking at it from an historical point of view "I could almost love" the earlier persecutors "as opposed to the acts of Eichman." The early persecutors "tried to save Jewish souls at the expense of Jewish bodies. Eichman tried to humiliate Jewish souls."

Hatred of Jews was based on a mass of contradictions. "The right wing said Jews were revolutionaries and Bolsheviks. The left wing said Jews were reactionary capitalists. The liberals disapproved of our particularistic desire to survive. The Nazis opposed our lack of particularization in mixing with German nation." The final step in this escalation was to say "it's in the blood. You don't have to do anything to be a criminal. Thus the murder of one million children can be seen as a punishment." The Nazi Reich was "the only regime in history with only one purpose - the murderous hatred of Jews. When the 'thousand year' Reich collapsed, nothing remained."

"The children of Auschwitz died for the faith of their grandparents." Proof of a single Jewish grandparent was sufficient for arrests to be made. The Holocaust has therefore left the Jewish people with a paradox.

"Should they expose their children to the threat of another Holocaust or should they let the 4,000 years of Jewish history die. Either decision hands Hitler a posthumous victory." The answer is that the "devil must be resisted. The hell of Auschwitz must never recur. This is the reason for the state of Israel."



Harnischfeger

The above is a P&H Harnischfeger mobile crane which was at work this week moving structural steel into the core of the Students' Memorial Building where the coffee shop used to be. A steal at only \$200 per hour, the mobile giant has a 200 foot boom.

Western pays partial OFS fees-

LONDON [CUP]-The student government at the University of Western Ontario, after upholding the results of a recent Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) referendum on their campus, agreed to pass along \$6000 to the provincial students' organization, Nov. 10.

OFS chairman, Murray Miskin, and treasurer, T-Jay Waldo, argued that since Western's membership in the federation can only be terminated at next year's annual general meeting, the University Student Council (USC) was legally obligated to pay a full year's membership fees.

When Western originally joined OFS several years ago they successfully argued that because they had joined between general meetings they were not obligated to pay fees until after the next meeting. This year's council adamantly rejected the concept of meeting to meeting membership.

The council decided that because they'd received the full range of services up to the time they decided to drop out of OFS they would pay fees on a pro-rated basis.

After the meeting both OFS representatives attacked the USC for what they called, "callous disregard for Western's commitment made in June."

Miskin said that the OFS may attempt legal action against the USC. The decision will be made at the next OFS executive meeting.

Miskin denied other universities are also considering withdrawing from OFS.

"We're not worried about that at all. The feedback we've received is that while many universities express regret at Western's leaving, they also reconfirmed support for the OFS."

Ont gov't ignores student housing, jobs-

TORONTO [CUP]-Long range planning on student employment and housing is being ignored by the government, David Warner, NDP member of the Ontario legislature and chief opposition critic of government education policies, said at a recent meeting at the University of Toronto.

"The issue of increased tuition fees is important and it is discussed in the legislature, but the larger student costs involve housing and unemployment - and they are being totally ignored."

Student housing, said Warner, should be seen in the light of the whole housing issue. Warner sees a solution to the problem in long term, low interest mortgage rates.

"It'll take the pressure off housing in the cities and provide cheaper and better housing for students."

Unemployment is another area the government ignores in long range planning, Warner charged. He is certain that the student unemployment rate will once again be around 20 per cent.

York students won't press charges-

TORONTO [CUP]-Legal proceedings will not be started against the university administration for increasing residence rents 13.5 per cent last May, an increase some have called illegal.

This was the result of a poll conducted two weeks ago in all undergraduate residences at York University. Out of 523 who responded to the poll, 317 called for an out of court settlement.

Due to an apparent failure to comply with legislation on the part of the administration, students could have pressed for rent rebates. Instead the bargaining committee will be pressing for concessions from the university administration.

Harry Knox, the administration's representative in the negotiations disagreed with student committee that the changes the committee wants are in the bag. "It hasn't been finalized yet, we're having another meeting this Friday," he said.

Another concession being sought by the student committee is a resurfacing of the Master's Residence Committee, giving it the power to determine rents and giving students 50 per cent of the bargaining committee's votes.

Euthanasia regular practice in Canada-

WINNIPEG [CUP]-Euthanasia, mercy killing, is now regularly practiced in Canada, Dr. David Skelton revealed at the University of Manitoba recently. Skelton is from the department of geriatrics at St. Boniface Hospital here.

Both active euthanasia, actually taking the life of a suffering patient, and passive euthanasia, not striving to maintain a life, are practiced, he said.

An example of active euthanasia would be administering "marginally high" doses of morphine to patients in great suffering. This can be defended on legal grounds while still producing the desired effect - a quick and painless death. Technically, it was pointed out, this is first degree murder.

Passive euthanasia is much more common. In consultation with relatives of the patient, a decision is reached on whether a terminally ill patient should be resuscitated upon suffering a relapse of any sort. A special notation on the patient's chart indicates that resuscitation is not to be undertaken should the patient be near death.

"We're all in favor of euthanasia," Skelton said, if the word is taken in its literal sense, meaning "good death." However, the question of exactly when, how or by whose decision euthanasia should be performed remains unanswered.

According to Skelton, the Canadian Medical Association has no formal position on euthanasia at present.

Canadian economy defies standard political science Carleton prof. says

by Anne Johnson

In order to understand the political economy of Canada, one must first understand the dynamics of federal-provincial relations, said Garth Stevenson of Carleton University, in a lecture given at Queen's on Monday, November 29. Marxian analysis, he stated, is geared towards unitary states and not federal systems, hence some attention should be given to the Canadian example. Contrary to the United States experience, the Canadian provinces have become more and more decentralized, primarily because of their control over their own natural resources.

In Canada, there is a tendency for class conflict to find expression through conflicts between the different levels of government as well as within each region. Stevens pointed out, however, that this phenomenon is not as prevalent today as it has been in the past. Now, he says, the nature of the system is for economic

conflicts to occur within the ruling class. The provinces, said Stevenson, speak on behalf of the narrow interests of one section of the bourgeoisie, while the federal government speaks for the broader interests of the ruling class as a whole. He pointed out the recent example of the Alberta oil interests in conflict with the federal government.

Expanding on this, Stevenson said, "for the hundreds of politicians and the thousands of functionaries involved in one or the other level of governmentally promoting the acquisition of power and money by their level of government becomes an end in itself, even if at the same time it may objectively serve the interests of one or another segment of the ruling class."

Since Canada's system reflects the fragmented and regionalized nature of its economy, it presents a complex picture of collaboration and conflict that "seems to defy standard categories of political science."

Computing "breakthrough"

by Annette Nicholson

The director of the computing centre gave a demonstration, Thursday sponsored by the Senate Computing Committee, of a unique new computing system, which they are evaluating, in hopes of implementing it soon. At the presentation in Dupuis Auditorium the system was outlined, and spectators were able to use the two demonstrator models. It was explained how the new system will fit in with the computers Queen's already possesses.

Terry Wood, Systems Programmer, called the proposed system of mini-computers a "breakthrough in approach to student computing." He knows of no other university that has instituted such a system.

Normally, said Wood, a university has one large machine, which as user demands increase, is replaced by one yet larger and the old computer is scrapped. Queen's at the moment has two fairly large computers. The proposed plan is to buy several small, self-contained computers used by one student at a time. Queen's larger computers have up to 40 terminals open to students at one time.

Initially Queen's hopes to buy 15 to 20 mini-computers to be housed in Jeffery and Dupuis Halls. As user demands increase and the money becomes available Queen's will be able to add more machines.

The advantages of the system, said Wood, are that if one machine breaks

down, the student need only move to another, and therefore availability is always high. The mini-computers do not need operators and would be available 24 hours a day. The system would also be easily expanded and the mini-computers are relatively inexpensive, while performing as efficiently as Queen's larger machines. The machines would be portable, approximately the size of a large television.

Students avert library disaster

by Annette Nicholson

There was a near disaster in the Math Library in Jeffrey Hall Wednesday afternoon, as a leak from a heating duct in the ceiling almost caused a flood. Quick action by 3 staff members and half a dozen students who were studying in the library at the time saved the books from water damage.

According to Phyllis Bray and Diane Nuttall, staff in charge of the library, if the books had been soaked, they would have to have been interleaved with paper towels and freeze dried, page by page. The cost would have been enormous.

Thanks to the cooperation of the students, said Bray and Nuttall, no damage was done and the mess was cleaned up within 45 minutes.

Devaluation will stimulate Canada

Gerry Lewarne

The recent devaluation of the Canadian dollar has caused many people to moan that Canada is going the way of Britain: down the drain. Nothing could be further from the truth. The devaluation will allow Canada to develop its own secondary industry.

The devaluation is good for Canada because our exports will be cheaper for Americans, Europeans and Japanese to buy. Theoretically, there should be an increase in the demand for Canadian goods because their price has gone down.

Now is the time for the federal government to take our manufacturing industries and shake them into a state of high production. Recent unemployment figures show that there are plenty of people looking for work and work in manufacturing is usually preferred to such occupations as mining and forestry. The unemployment figures don't really tell the whole story. There is an awful

lot of machinery either not being used or running at half capacity. There are minimal costs to making it run at full capacity.

The important thing to remember when we begin all of this new production, is to produce goods which Canadians can make better than anybody else. As a country, we have high wages and therefore cannot compete with Japan or Taiwan when the goods being made involve the use of a lot of labour. We do have an advantage in commodities which require highly educated labour or machinery in comparison to most countries.

Instead of trying to exploit the advantages that Canada has, the federal government is protecting the clothing industry which requires a lot of labour. If we can get it at cheaper prices elsewhere, why are we wasting our dollars and our labour on an industry which is inefficient and has no chance for growth? The reason is short term political goals. Jean

Chretien, the minister who announced the policy, did so because 65 percent of the clothing industry is in Quebec and he is buying votes.

What Chretien ought to be doing as Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister is phasing out inefficient industries and giving tax incentives to others. He should put fairly stringent requirements on the tax incentives. The companies should be Canadian and located in the same areas as the inefficient industries. Furthermore, the industries should use raw materials that are available in Canada. If a policy such as this was followed, we would have a lower proportion of foreign ownership in Canada, no dislocation of population, and we would start exploiting our resources instead of having someone else do it for us. Most important we would begin to close the gap between primary and secondary industry

in this country.

If you still don't believe that Canada and Britain are going in different directions, consider the two economies. Britain lives and dies with its manufacturing sector. They have very few raw materials and no potential of ever having any. Canada, on the other hand, has a lot of raw materials and some potential for more, but little manufacturing industry.

The devaluation of the dollar could not have come at a better time. We do not have an awful lot of time before some of our more important resources, such as oil, run out. Hopefully, the devaluation will be the stimulus needed to kick us into gear. What we don't need now is myopic, short run, economic policy from somebody who is supposed to be a heavyweight in the federal Cabinet.

—by Paul Dalle-Molle—

Emotional simplicity

There was well-meant but misplaced emotionalism at the Toronto Star last weekend when it printed a front-page editorial entitled "Sleepwalking to Disaster". Although some of the Star's conclusions about the Quebec issue are acceptable, it has done a disservice to its readers by reducing the discussion of Canada's future to one topic: separation.

Quebec independence was described in the strongest possible terms, such as a "fatal step", a "national emergency" requiring a "Save Canada cabinet" to justify and effect a "Save Canada policy". From this vantage, the Star is profoundly misguided. It has lent the weight of Canada's largest-circulation daily to one emotional and obvious issue. If, as the Star wishes, the Canadian political scene remains obsessed with this issue, then indeed Canada will be "Sleepwalking to Disaster".

The Star should be concerned with getting itself and its readers out of the 1960's and into the 1980's as regards two greater issues: the economy and an energy policy. Canada had a balance-of-trade deficit of \$5 billion in 1975. The fact is that Canada has concentrated on a traditional free-enterprise orientation to relieve the pressure. Most Canadians - especially the government and its backbone, the

industry - are committed to an expansion of the production-consumption cycle to bring about a "recovery". It is as if GNP growth and the consumer society were ordained by nature!

That Canada lacks an energy policy is a source of embarrassment. Energy waste in Canada is fostered by the government, and only the barest effort is being made to alter the lavishness of the economy. If there ever was a case of "sleepwalking", this is it - not the French question, which has historically been the chief recurring theme in Canadian politics.

Why is there a phobia in English Canada about Quebec nationalism? Why is it so terrible? There are good reasons for Quebec to remain in Canada. There are also good reasons for greater autonomy for Quebec. That the Star recognizes this is well and good, but its simplistic approach can be very dangerous. Jean-Paul Brousseau recently touched on English Canadian emotionalism: "When are English Canadians going to fathom that their 'respect' for obsolete and incompetent political institutions plays into our collective death, and that a revolution is after all nothing but the healthy capacity to get rid of those elements of life which do not further life any more?"

An editorial

Sleepwalking to disaster

★ Canada's future is imperilled by the election of a Quebec government dedicated to separation. The Star believes sweeping changes are urgently needed if Canada is to be saved. This is the first of five editorials which will discuss the problem and suggest a solution.



McGrath has yet to take effective action

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of the second floor of the Graduate Residence, feel that we have a problem which would be of interest to the student body as a whole with regards to the residence accommodation and administration.

Our problems started when we moved in. There is a lot of construction going on immediately below our floor which has involved the use of pneumatic drills since the beginning of September. This construction was to have been completed prior to our tenancy. The initial thrills of having a vibrating bed have worn off for most of us and being awakened by the sweet soothing tones of a pneumatic drill is a pleasure which must be experienced to be appreciated.

As if this was not enough, the construction has caused the heat to be consistently inadequate and to actually go off several times. Conveniently, the days without heat have corresponded to the coldest days so far.

We have complained several times

to Professor Gerald McGrath, the Director of Residences, and have been assured that the problems will be rectified. However, as yet no effective action has been taken. With exams approaching this problem is becoming critical. The University as a landlord is in violation of Kingston Property Standards and Anti-Noise By-laws as well as in violation of The Landlord and Tenant Act. If our landlord was not the University we could, and probably would have had, our problems fixed quickly without much fuss. As it is we are being labelled as "discipline problems" for the University merely because we wish a decent place to live.

Hopefully making this problem public will result in an increased sensitivity on the part of the University to student problems with respect to accommodation. Others should be able to profit from our misfortunes.

The Second Floor Graduate Residence.

6 opinion

Grads: end the freeze!

by Colin d'Eca

It is alarming to see the persistent myopic policy of retarding Graduate education and research via economic constraint reiterated in the Policy statement of the Minister for Universities and Colleges in Ontario issued last year, to continue the three year 'freeze' of Graduate funding for a further five years. This decision is reflected in the Senate Budget review Committee's recommendation not to increase the proportional component for Graduate financing in the Queen's budget.

It is essential that a strong and vigorous graduate-research program be maintained in the Universities, in order that the 'raison d'être' of the Universities as centres of academic excellence and intellectual freedom be maintained. It is only through a vigorous intellectual activity within itself, that the university can be an effective educational institution, importing values and critiques essential for a healthy and free society.

It is through the development of vociferous and critical minds that basic political and social freedoms and benefits will be achieved and preserved, and through pure basic research that the economic prosperity required to ensure those political and social demands can be achieved.

It is obvious in the present situation of economic depletion, that resources must be utilized efficiently and thus in terms of graduate education requires a coherent national policy on the nature and level of research carved out by the Universities, in relation to their role as an academic institution and their responsibilities to society at large.

stronger lobbying needed

It is thus with some optimism that I greet the proposals emanating from the recent AUCC conference at Regina Nov. 1-4 (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada). The call by the outgoing President, M. Oliver for increased political activity by AUCC, in order to become a more effective lobby, especially with respect to the negotiations concerning the Fiscal Arrangements Act due to expire March 1977 is prerequisite for establishing a coherent university policy in Canada. The universities must formulate clearer objectives for the University community and then press for recognition of these needs from both the Federal and Provincial Governments.

The AUCC must cooperate more with other interested parties in gaining adequate research funding. This requires that a National Research plan be recognized and centres of excellence in various disciplines be recognized, so that efficient distribution of limited resources occurs, and unnecessary duplications of work are eliminated. This latter point impinges upon the need for a critical evaluation of the performance of the Universities with emphasis on quality of education

rather than the quantity of output

There must be a recognition of the need to maintain high standards and admissions to Graduate programmes. Those graduates admitted should be ensured of sufficient financial support for the duration of the study programme, which will of necessity have to be fixed by a maximum four years for a PhD. Restrictions on the total amounts earned in paid work should be moved and only those restrictions on maximum hours worked (at present 10 hours per week) should be retained. It is essential to recognize that the investment of time and the loss of potential earnings by a graduate student be partially compensated for in the funding arrangements.

As for the nature of funding, there is an increasing amount of contract research being carried out in Universities, and if this were to be taken to the extreme the Universities would become more operational basis for migrant contractors and consultants, the professional ethic would be undermined and ultimately the interests of students and the country at large would suffer. Contractual research must never be seen as a remedy for inadequate traditional grant support for research.

contract trend insidious

Another insidious example of the weakening of the university is the increasing tendency for Granting Councils to fail to give total financial support for a research programme. This will lead to the undermining of the Peer review system, and grants will not be awarded strictly on the basis of merit, but whether or not the University could contribute towards the direct costs of the Grant.

With regard to these requirements the Ministry of State for Science and Technology and the Council of Ministers of Education have set up the Canadian Committee on financing University Research—which will make recommendations on policies, programmes and procedures affecting financing of research in Universities.

Also, the Science Council recognizing the decline of graduates and research workers in the 1970's has expressed concern at the agency of research manpower, leading to stagnation and a decline in advancement which could become critical in the 1990's; and has established a task force on Research in Canada to investigate this problem.

It is to be hoped that both these groups will not add to the empty rhetoric so prevalent amongst our politicians today, and will provide a strong formulation for a Canadian University Policy, on the strength of the Undergraduate programmes of the University are determined by the 'excellence' of the faculty, and this excellence is derived from the quality of 'research' and intellectual activity of this very same group, and those who will constitute that group—their graduate students

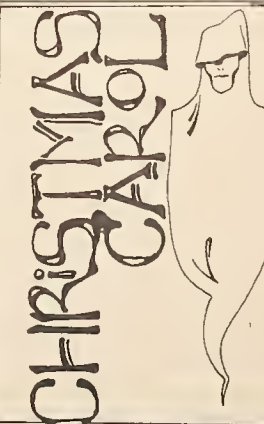
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The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976

The business of medicine (law)

by Howard Smith

Not so long ago in B.C. this friend of mine who has a nose not unlike an elephant's trunk asked me if I knew anything about getting noses fixed, and whether such things were covered under the medical plan. When I told him he probably needed a Rhinoplasty, he remarked that an Elephantoplasty sounded more like it. Once having convinced him that a Rhinoplasty had nothing to do with rhinos or elephants, we did a little investigation. Being "cosmetic surgery", the medical plan did not cover the procedure. The B.C. College of Physicians & Surgeons recommended a physician's fee levy of \$250.00 (total) for the whole "nose job". Further enquiries revealed that not a single plastic surgeon practicing in Vancouver did "the job" for

less than \$500. One in fact charged \$1000.00 for surgery done in his own operating theatre, presumably to provide full uninterrupted access to surgery which could increase his number of "procedures" significantly. These charges were flat rates - that is any Rhinoplasty costs \$500 - \$1000 irrespective of its potential complexity.

This one example albeit an extreme one, serves to illustrate the "business" of Medicine. The same goes for the Legal Profession, which is also distinctly a business. These people sell their services to the public for reward, and a handsome one at that. It's time the public woke up to this fact and took the professional oath of dedication to



webb

philanthropy and justice with the skepticism it deserves.

One should recognize that if the Doctor or Lawyer has become the businessman, then the "patient" or "client" has become the "customer" with all its attendant responsibilities. A customer doesn't innately trust the vendor - as one might in the true professional relationship. Thus we must protect ourselves by doing what we ordinarily do when buying commodities or services. This means when you go to a physician or a lawyer your status as the "customer" gives you the right to ask, "why", "what for", "how much", and "why not some other way". Even where insurance schemes such as OHIP or Legal Aid are involved, you're still the customer, not to mention one of the only effective checks on in-

surance scheme abuses that are going to ultimately cost you personally.

The professional ethic, which is moribund if not completely dead, implied a certain degree of genuine interest in the welfare of those served. Perhaps this type of dedication continues to exist in spite of overt avarice, but it seems rather hard to believe. Granted it is possible that the true professional is not yet extinct, and that genuine dedication to the welfare of "patients" or "clients" beats in the breast of Dr. Kildare and Mr. Mason respectively. Nevertheless, so long as there are wolves in sheep's clothing lurking about, we'd be wise not to consider caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) as solely a maxim of the traditional market place.

The responsible sufferer

'A Saturday night at the O.F.S.

by Jim Klein

Lately I've been stricken (as can happen during essay season) by similarities between the tuition referenda question and what can occur on a particularly bad night in the pub line-up. These two issues somehow seem like symptoms of a greater problem in no way confined to our alma mater.

In drawing my analogy I must first set my scenario for my pub example. Picture a student, who, though he may have friends saving him a seat inside, (or a place in the lineup) humbly joining the back of the queue. Not a very fun place, it is true, but part of the myth of social responsibility is the belief that the insensitivity of some might destroy the cooperative spirit by which all flourish.

Within an hour or so an increasingly paranoid mind might start to correlate the meagre progress made so far with the number of 'reunions' occurring between himself and the entrance. One might speak out in frustration to a new arrival joining the line ahead of him. One might even win the point-yet generally the reply, if any, is a callous one.

At this point defending a valid self-interest any further would run counter to the same respect for enlightened cooperation that has placed (left?) the student where he is. After all, we do line up outside so that we might, once inside, go to the can or whatever without having to physically reclaim our seats upon returning.

And the referenda? Well surely the 22 percent who voted were attempting, at least, to make a responsible input to the democratic creation of an O.F.S. platform. Media coverage not only elicited their interest - it led them to believe that their votes mattered. Those voters followed the issue (and perhaps still do) in print, if only out of curiosity as to what the A.M.S. plans to do with

the ballots from one week to the next.

Naturally, the voter hopes that his interest has not 'set him up' for the insult of being ignored. It is true that the referenda results are all but unintelligible unless the reasons for which people voted is known. But can we immediately conclude "too few votes from an unthinking conservative campus"? Tell that to someone who has cast every vote he had, as thoughtfully as was possible.

The student's recourse, should the referenda be ultimately ignored, would be a painful one. Having originally desired to responsibly help create a solid student stand, his devotion to making the O.F.S. politically practical might lead him to take an overt snub 'like a man'.

What then would have happened in each of the cases I have posited? In the pub line up, one person's recognition in action that each individual is responsible for everyone's access to a social benefit has hurt him personally. Perhaps a disgruntled voter will be asked to support a ticket that he dearly wished to help create, though his opinion has been suppressed on the grounds that his reasoning was never asked for.

The respective outcomes? Many people excuse themselves from pub lineups (if indeed there is anyone behind them). They may drink at home - an anti-social outcome born of the most sociable of intentions - without being sure whether they are disgusting or disgusted.

And if it came down to 'Saturday night at the O.F.S.'? Some might want to say "You and me, bud, out back" but it's you or me that returns. But then some might want to say that to a separatist Quebec too. Most probably the elector would spend his concern and energy on his textbooks, as the would-be pubber takes his money to the beer store.

And Queen's? A drunken, apathetic campus naturally

More on 'China Week'

Dear Editor:

I feel very upset after reading the article, "Perception of China Week" published in the Queen's Journal on Friday, November 26. The organizing committee of the China Week is posted as "a small group of interested members" who put forward the China Week without the approval of the Chinese Club executive committee. Worse still, the committee is blamed for "propagating" some political bias which might consequently lead to "the split up of the club and the destruction of harmony within the Queen's Chinese Community".

I am the member of the Organizing Committee. I would like to express some of my personal direct responses to this irresponsible article.

I indeed have great interest in helping the Chinese Club to organize the China Week. Firstly, I appreciate the effort and creativeness of the club in putting forward the China Week, the most worthwhile project in achieving one objective of the Club to promote the friendship between the Chinese and Canadians. Secondly, I, as a Chinese, think that it is my responsibility to know and study China and introduce her to the Canadian Community.

Since I am deeply involved in helping organize the China Week, I take the blame that China Week

might lead to the "split up of the Chinese Club and the destruction of the harmony within the Queen's Chinese Community" very seriously. As far as the programmes are concerned, a lot of effort has been put into the involvement of more Chinese students. The motive behind it is to unite the Chinese instead of splitting up the Chinese community. The evidence can be shown explicitly when analyzing the programmes of the China Week.

The Cultural Night will be a variety show involving many students performing and taking charge of the back- and on-stage work. The Table-Tennis Tournament will be opened to all Chinese students interested in playing. All those who would like to investigate and explore knowledge about China are welcome to organize and arrange the Pictorial Exhibition and Slide Show. All these programmes together with the Guest Speaker Seminar are expected to draw as many attendants, both Chinese and Canadian. The China Week, hence, is a very significant project in getting more Chinese students to unite and involve.

The best way to avoid any splitting up is encouraging participation of the Chinese students, and making the China Week a success.

Chiu Siu Miu

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976

Fri. Dec. 3

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA): Weekly drop-in, 32 Queen's Cres. 8-12pm

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club: Meeting in the Grey House, 7pm. New members welcome

The International Centre & the G.S.S. Film Club present "On Deuses a os Mortos" (Latin America). Dunning Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30pm. Admission \$1.00.

Department of Film Studies presents "The Last Tango in Paris" (Bertolucci, 1972) with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. Ellis Hall, 7:00 and 9:30pm. Admission: \$1.00

Bitter Grounds presents the White River Bluegrass Band in Clark Hall, 8-1. Members \$2.25, non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1.00. Available in Mac-Corry and at the door

Spanish Poetry Recital and Party at 8pm in La Casa, 90 Queen's Cres. Refreshments available (sangria and beer). No admission charge. All welcome.

Christmas Dance, Grant Hall, with "Headwind", 8pm-1am. Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 for Artscl '80. Beer and liquor sold. Sponsored by Artscl '80.

Christmas Dance at Lower Vic and Leonard. Admission 50c. Tickets will be sold at the door and are valid for both dances. Dances are licensed at student prices.

Sat. Dec. 4

G.S.S. Film Club presents Patrick Magee, Peter Cushing and Sir Ralph Richardson in Milton Subotsky's "Tales From the Crypt". Dunning Auditorium 7:00 and 9:30pm. Admission \$1.00

Men's Basketball East Section: Cambrian at Queen's (exh.) 8:15pm

Hillel Party, 8pm, 124 Centre St.

Hockey East Section: York at Queen's, 4pm.

Sun. Dec. 5

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic Parish, St. Thomas More, invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Aud., 10:30am and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave., for coffee and treats after mass. Tues.-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

St. Andrew's Church Princess and Clergy Sunday services at 11:00am and 7:00pm. All welcome.

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30am, Watson Hall "We are a free church"

Queen's University Music Dept. presents a recital by Gail Hohner, mezzo-soprano and Eleanor Daley, organist. Christmas and Advent music. Sydenham St United Church 4pm

Queen's Journal Press night

Mon. Dec. 6

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society will meet in the Kingston Red Room, 8-10pm. All welcome.

things to do

Theatres:
Capitol 1: "From Noon till Three" with Charles Bronson
Capitol 2: "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman
Hyland: "Car Wash"
Odeon: closed till Christmas

PUBS:
Lakeview Manor: Percy and the Teardrops
Holiday Inn, Anchor Lounge: Ken Johnson
Frontenac-Finnegan's: Charly Burton
Muldoon's: Fred Worthman
Commodore - Ship's Lounge: Sean Jackson
401 Inn Birdcage Lounge: Ray Smith
Seaway Town House: 100 Proof

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Exhibition of landscapes by the English born Canadian painter and illustrator, C.W. Jefferys, until Dec 12. Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Exhibition of Contemporary Ontario Crafts, until Jan. 30, 1977.

Queen's Modern Dance Company presents an evening of dance with Sandra Aitken. Wed., Dec. 1 through Sat., Dec. 4 at 8:30pm., Sun., Dec. 5 at 7:30pm. Dance studio, Physical Education Centre. Tickets at the Grey House and at the door, \$2.00.

Queen's Drama Guild will present "A Christmas Carol", Dec. 17 and 18 at 2:00 and 8:30pm in Convocation Hall. Tickets will be available on Dec. 6. Students \$2.00, adults \$3.00 and children under 10, \$1.00. For more information call 547-2876.

Scarecrow Coffee House features folk artist Frank Wheeler, Dec. 2,3,4 Admission \$2.50, doors open 8:15pm.

Start the New Year right by having a wonderful Christmas at the IVCF International Christmas camp, Dec. 21-26 at Ontario Pioneer camp, Port Sydney. For more information contact B. McLeod, 544-5088 or International Centre.

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Every Thurs., 8 pm, Memorial Room, Student's Union.

Interface is a weekly half-hour show produced by Queen's students with the cooperation of Cable TV channel 13 in Kingston. Interface needs people. You can interview, operate a video porta-pack, research or write script. If you are involved in something which concerns you, Interface offers an opportunity to shape your concern and give it public exposure. If you're interested in working with Interface, please contact Sarah Yarnell at 549-4134 or Sally Southey at 549-3853. The show can be seen on Wednesdays at 6:30 on Cable Channel 13.

Newman House 164 University Ave. offers students free coffee all day long, Dec. 6-10. Please drop in and have a coffee break.

Douglas Library

Exam Hours

Mon.-Thurs., 8:00am-1:00am.
Fri.: 8:00am-11:00pm.
Sat.: 9:00am-11:00pm.
Sun.: 1:00pm-12:00midnight.

Christmas Hours

Dec. 19-21: Regular Hours

Re-elect



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letters/opinion 9

The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976

Peripheral Visions

by David Gay

Upholding the Queen's tradition

Clarification

China Week

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the points made by Simon Tam's letter dated 20th November, 1976 commenting on the "China Week"

First, the "China Week" programme had already been approved by the body of the Chinese Club Executive Committee on 14th October, 1976. However, the act of approval had been misinterpreted to be unbending by certain members of the Committee. Second, the organizing committee of the "China Week" is not physically independent since some of the Executives of the Club are involved.

The objectives of the "China Week" is to foster friendship and to better understanding between Chinese and Canadians aside from introducing Chinese culture to the community. Unfortunately, there have been some distortion of these objectives circulating. I would like to assure everybody concerned that the China Week Committee is trying their best to be as impartial in every aspect of the programme as possible. Their support and enthusiasm in this programme should be appreciated by us who are going to enjoy the accomplishment for which they have been working very hard. I would like to express our gratitude to them and to the patrons and sponsors from the Queen's community. More participation would be appreciated from the student population to help in preparing the programme.

Nelson Fok
President,
Queen's Chinese Club

Study space available

by Jane Toller
Adequate study space is apparently lacking on campus. This problem is magnified during the end of term when the academic workload is increased.

Statistical survey on the Library system was conducted in October 1975. It investigated the following areas of library use:

1. number of users in entire system
2. specific materials used (eg microfilm, periodicals, etc.)
3. amount of time spent in libraries
4. reasons for using the library

Concerning reasons for library usage, the results indicated that the number of students who stated that they study with library resources equalled the number of students studying with their own material.

If greater study space could be created through the allocation of presently existing areas on the university campus without additional lighting, heating and maintenance costs, the situation would be ideal. Perhaps those students who would not require library material, would then not occupy space within Douglas Library or its branches.

The Reading Room at Mackintosh-Corry Hall is an example of this. It is

heavily used and the posted signs requesting no food or beverages are rarely heeded. The result is a heavier maintenance load for the caretaking staff and a less sanitary working atmosphere for its occupants.

It has been emphasized by the Senate Library Committee and the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to remind students of the university policy regarding available space for study purposes. During the day, a schedule of the room's availability might be posted on the door and in the evenings, the classrooms could remain open.

The university members must accept the responsibility of conscientious garbage disposal. This proposal of classroom allocation will be implemented on a trial basis within the next few weeks.

It is important that consideration for the caretakers is noticed. Due to the university's position of financial restraint, an increase of maintenance staff is not a plausible or economical solution.

For information purposes, there is below a partial list of the libraries and reading rooms on campus with their occupancy totals.

A Douglas Library: Total - 803 seats	
Stacks	25 35 45
	116 118 80
Information Research Room - 27	
Periodicals - 82	
Special Collections and Archives - 33	
Documents - 39	
Mean Reading Room - 149	
Reserve Room - 159	
B Mackintosh-Corry Hall Reading Room = 63 carrels plus 34 sitting spaces = 97 total seats	
C Branch Libraries and Reading Rooms:	
Stirling (Physics)	67 seats
Jeffery (Mathematics)	107 seats
Earl (Biology)	54 seats
Humphrey (Psychology)	30 seats
Frost Wing (Chemistry)	40 seats
McLaughlin (Mech. Eng.)	24 seats
Bruce Wing (Geology)	30 seats
Ontario Hall (Art)	55 seats
Watson (Humanities)	20 seats
Harrison/LeCane (Music)	40 seats
Ellis (Civil)	30 seats
Fleming Annex (Electrical)	16 seats
Dupuis (Chem. Eng./Mining, Metallurgy)	40-45 seats
Theology Reading Room	35 seats
Education Library	294 seats
Kingston (Modern Languages)	25 seats



**Vote:
Don
Robinson
Alderman
Victoria Ward
Dec. 6, 1976**

Age: 34
Resides: 131 Notch Hill Road

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D.M. Robinson Alarms -- Pres.
Maclean-Hunter Comm -- Sales Mgr.
Federal gov't -- Living Unit Counsellor
CKLC - FM -- host of "All that Jazz"

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Engineering Society Carol Service

The Thirty-first Annual University Carol Service, sponsored by the Engineering Society, will take place in Grant Hall, Sunday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m. The ten Lessons will be read by members of the Alma Mater Society Executive and the Queen's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Denise Narcisse-Mair, will sing live carols. The Queen's Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Professor D.C.M. Smith, will accompany the singing of the carols and the organ will be played by Douglas Atkinson.

ON DECEMBER 6

RE-ELECT

LOIS MILLER

ALDERMAN
SYDENHAM WARD

546-1423



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Sydenham Ward

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franchise.

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deserves another."**

Mayoralty candidates



K. Keyes

Public service has become the main interest of my life. My profession, teaching is public service and my main non-professional activities are also public service.

I was born on Wolfe Island, and educated in Kingston schools. My father, John Keyes, was Reeve of Wolfe Island for many years, and also served as warden of the county of Frontenac. I thus grew up in an atmosphere of community service and politics.

I became a teacher at the age of 17. This meant that I got most of my professional education by attending university whilst I held a full-time job also. I took my Bachelor's Degree at Queen's University and my Master's Degree at the University of Ottawa. It was hard work but I enjoyed it, especially the Queen's University summer school sessions, which were a major part of my education.

Volunteer work with organizations

II: Establishing a municipal by-law restricting an employee of City Hall or department administrative position from remaining more than eight years and any other staff member from remaining more than six years. But this corrupted practise will be short lived and members forced to leave. By this by-law City Hall administration and service to the community is fresh and productive at the highest level for the community.

III: Establishing a municipal by-law providing each elected Mayor to have the option of selecting and hiring the secretary to the Mayor's office. Given this option no secretary may become a spy for a previous Mayor or corrupted control in City Hall from outside sources keeping the new Mayor in a surveillance position upon his business family or personal associates. It would also keep each elected Mayor out of a blackmailing position.

IV: That in the city of Kingston the Police Commission become larger than three ring circus of the Mayor, a district judge and the Police Chief. A by-law should be established allowing elected school board trustees of the Public and Separate School Board to be Police Commission members as well as elected representatives of the Federal Prisons of Kingston and area, a member of the Kingston Fire Department, a R.C.M. Police member from the Kingston Detachment and two separate news media members. One from the city, the other from outside the city of separate news companies.

The school board members are elected by the people to be in care of their children and teenage youth who are of the group that heavily gets involved in crime and onto the wrong roads in life making them major criminals later as well they are more subject to be victims so the elected school board members should be on the Police Commission.

I. Establishing a municipal by-law restricting any person to council office in Kingston or any municipality from holding a position as Mayor or Alderman for more than two elected terms or four years. This will prevent that which has happened in Kingston, where council members have remained for over a decade, making their council position a lifetime hobby and instituting measures in elections to prevent anyone from acquiring the same position in elections.



P. Guindon

When a city dies or a country, it is due to elected and appointed positions being dominated in dictator style, by the same people holding office for too many years and causing everything else around them to become just as rusty and dusty as an old worn out grandfather clock. Canada is dying, confederation and democracy are too, so are the people, when they should be living, healthy. We can if we want change to survive. Vote New. Vote different. Yes vote different. Vote out the seeming dictators and public office road hogs. Our city our country are murdered for a dollar or dime. Why? Because dictators who sing to taxpayers. Were the Kings of the castle and your dirty civies. This I've heard sung in City Hall, Police department and the military college.

Quebec, upside down province and destroying Confederation by its authority, being ruled by a group of public office long time sitters who allowed things to fall apart. In their stupid-dictator style they destroyed the native tribes, people lost their rights and land, and language, and the french immigrants under dictatorship forget the tribes' rights as human beings. The French complain about not being able to run their own affairs or worry of their language rights. Tried forcing us to speak the french. We of the Limestone City, Kingston, should learn a good lesson and watch that we do not lose like the native tribes. Beware and be careful of the insane who experiment even by use of drug gas and cancerous dust sprayed by airplanes.

Fort Henry is the major attraction in the district. Records show that tourists enjoy Fort Henry but do not stay long in the area. By supplying



Edward Phipps-Walker

I am pleased to have this opportunity to address myself to the students and readers of the Queen's Journal. My association with this university started in the 1940's and it has always been a rewarding and happy af-

other attractions, we could encourage longer stays. The development of the olympic site, and the organization of a summer festival, could both be developed for this purpose.

We are blessed with a magnificent water front, and we are beginning to appreciate it. The preservation of public access to that water front is vital; the maintenance and development of city-owned water front is equally so. Public and private ownership at the water front can be developed harmoniously together to get the best of both. The economic development of private lands linked with the water front requires a major effort on our part.

The water front should be a lively and active area, bringing vitality to the downtown. The revitalization of downtown Kingston is proceeding in heartening fashion. I certainly want to continue this and I am pledged to support it. Moreover, I am pleased to see many of the aldermanic candidates expressing the same desire.

Queen's University itself is another of our great assets. Queen's is known as an institution of national stature and prestige. Co-operation between the city and the University is essential, and I am proud to have been a member of the Queen's-City Liaison Committee which has done much to foster that co-operation.

For the past few years we have had great fun hosting visitors for the Olympics and celebrating our tercentenary. Now is the time to look at our own city as a place to live. We need to improve our municipal services, we need better sidewalks in many areas, we need storm sewers in some areas, we need to carry out the aims of the neighbourhood improvement program in St. Lawrence ward. I believe I have the knowledge and experience to lead the city towards the objectives and I am seeking the opportunity to do so.

One of my deepest regrets is that I did not take the advice of the then Principal, Dr. Wallace, to leave my position as Engineer officer and its carefree existence as a freebooting sailor to toil away at, what seemed to me at the time to be, a very long and exacting discipline.

I attended boarding school in England when I was five and a half years old (Winchester House) then passed on to Highgate public school. I worked in French North Africa in mining and I left for a holiday in the U.S. Three days after I arrived war was declared and I joined the Canadian Navy at Esquimalt. I then attended Royal Roads, becoming the first officer to be promoted from the ranks. I served in the North Atlantic Squadron and the Home Fleet aboard a British Battleship. I acquired my engineering certificate for 43,000 hp steam and when I returned to Canada I was senior engineer officer of a

flotilla of minesweepers, five in number. After the war was finished I became the staff engineer officer of this district.

I am hoping that all of you will exercise your right on Monday and I want to tell you the highlights of my campaign to become Mayor.

1. Since I became Harbourmaster twenty-five years ago I have actively worked to develop trade in the harbour from foreign countries, as well as Canada. - 22,000 vessels in all.

2. I am a free agent with no political commitments and my office on the Kingston Harbour would be open for assistance. I would advocate strongly that the City Council meetings be held in the open.

3. I would deal directly with the Ontario Government to maintain or improve the funding for Queen's and to keep the fees at a reasonable level.

4. I would investigate the exorbitant rents that are charged to the students and I would take action to force the owners to keep their property well maintained.

5. The environment situation is a serious problem that is going to have to be dealt with and I would be guided by the ideas from people like you.

6. I would work closely with industry to help with student summer employment.

7. I would dispense with our present garbage disposal which is costing the city over \$500,000 a year and

would recycle the waste to provide fertilizer and heat, thus conserving the dwindling supply of fuels, to implement the program of Prof. Brown & Clarke.

8. Protection of historical buildings, such as the Steam museum, Marine museum, Simcoe House, etc. 11 houses which were obtained from me by the Heritage Foundation.

I am impressed by the cultural lift which the University gives Kingston and the students' sense of humour serves as a constant reminder that they are indeed a very integral part of our community. The citizens of Wolfe Island I am sure will still remember the time that some high spirited students changed the timetables on the Wolfe Island dock and the Kingston dock, thereby reversing the entire operation for hundreds of people and cars. The initiation proceedings are eagerly watched by Kingstonsians following a dull and apathetic summer, and the parades with the pipers and the floats add considerably to Kingston's dimensions. We want you to be happy here acquiring your education. It is the most important part of your life and I would dedicate myself to maintain a good healthy climate for learning.

Please exercise your rights on Monday, Dec. 6 I respectfully solicit your vote.



K. Spence

Kit is primarily concerned with four issues in Kingston.

HOUSING:

Under present by-laws many landlords are exempt from certain housing standards because their properties are not considered "Boarding Houses." As a result, the city has no authority to issue work orders governing such matters as fire escapes. Kit feels that the city should amend these by-laws so that all leaseholds in the city receive equal protection.

CRIME:

Juvenile crime is rising at a rapid rate, especially in the downtown areas. There are fewer parks, there are fewer recreational facilities and there are more bootleggers for the children of the downtown to come in contact with. The city, in the past has favoured the suburbs when it has come to allocating these resources. Kit believes that this must end and that the bootleggers operating in the downtown have to be busted if juvenile crime is to be reduced.

EMPLOYMENT:

Another factor favouring crime

is the high unemployment rate of people living in the downtown area. Kingston does not have much room within the city to expand its industrial facilities but efforts must be made to provide persons seeking work with the opportunity of going to work. Bringing in industries that will employ white-collar professionals will not lower the unemployment rate of the unskilled labourer.

EQUALITY:

Practically all of the municipal services are administered in a better fashion to those citizens living in the suburbs. Garbage collections and street maintenance are only two examples. There is only one municipally funded Day Care centre in Kingston and it is in the suburbs and unfilled. Privately operated Day Care facilities in the downtown have less adequate equipment and have long waiting lists. The children of immigrants who live in the downtown have no accessible school where they can learn English as a second language. The only fully equipped school for this is Queen Elizabeth and it is in the suburbs.

Kit believes that many of these problems have been allowed to develop through neglect and because Kingston is obsessed with a rich-poor, north south, young-old cleavage with the result that the poor and the underprivileged are not as well treated as those who have more power and influence.

Kit also believes that we shall not attract more tourists or industries to a city such as Kingston as long as we let the above problems and conflicts go unresolved. Further, we can not resolve the above problems until we welcome all residents regardless of stature, back into the political process in Kingston.

Candidates for Alderman, Sydenham ward



T. French

TERRY FRENCH has represented Sydenham Ward since October 1975, when Council appointed him to replace Keith Norton when he resigned to take up office as M.L.A. for the Province.

He has served in the Community Service Committee as Vice-Chairman of the Works Committee and a member of the Transportation Committee.

He was elected to the Kingston Board of Education in 1964, and served continuously for 10 years during which time the Board



W. Knapp
BACKGROUND

Bill Knapp is running for alderman in Sydenham Ward. Bill is employed at the Research Centre for DuPont of Canada. He is married (with three children) and lives with his family in their renovated older home at 229 Barrie St.

Bill is an active member of the Agnes Etherington Gallery Association at Queen's University. He is on the Board of Stewards for Chalmers and in that capacity also serves as Chairman of the Property Committee. Bill is one of the directors for the Sydenham Ward Tenants and Ratepayers Association.

CONCERNS

In order to establish what the student concerns were Bill and his helpers have canvassed as many

amalgamated into the Frontenac County Board of Education. He was Chairman of the Board for 4 of the years that he served. "As an Alderman for Sydenham Ward I will continue to serve the people of the Ward and do my utmost to present their problems to City Council in a manner that will not only be a benefit to Sydenham Ward in particular but, also the general public of the City as a whole."

I am concerned with the traffic problems in Sydenham Ward and as a member of the Transportation Committee, I am deeply concerned with the Parking and Street Lighting within the Ward," the Alderman stated.

Over the past 23 years, he has held numerous offices in many public organizations in the City. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University.

He is also a member of the Building Committee at Queen's University, the Campus Planning Committee, Queen's University, and is Vice-Chairman, Executive Committee Queen's University.

He is President and Manager of Radio Station CKLC AM and FM.



L. Miller

A few days ago, a reporter for radio station CKLC telephoned and in the course of an interview asked me unexpectedly - on the air - why I was seeking re-election as alderman in Sydenham Ward. I answered quickly, "Because I've enjoyed being alderman". That sometimes surprises me (for example, I'm not sure I would have answered so readily if he had asked me last week after a five-hour Planning Board meeting). Despite the serious commitments of time and energy, and the frustrations of the job, I have enjoyed being one of Sydenham Ward's representatives on City Council.

Students reading The Journal may feel, however, that issues like tourist promotion, downtown revitalization and historic conservation have little relevance to their lives. Yet in the past two years, students have been among the most articulate and concerned of my constituents. They have asked questions (e.g., regarding public transit, street lighting, taxis) and made suggestions. They have asked for help in insisting on needed improvements to the houses or apartments they rent. They have asked for advice on rent control and other landlord-tenant problems.

Students, especially those living off campus, will find that as they become involved with the Kingston community, their responsibility to the community will grow as well. If a group of four or five students are renting a house, they will find that they, like their non-student neighbours, are responsible for general maintenance of the property. They will be asked to put out their garbage at the appropriate times, cut the grass, keep cars off the lawn, move the stereo speakers off the front steps. They will be part of the community, which has obligations to provide them with certain services and facilities just as they have obligations to it in return.

Students have the right to voice their opinions on any issues facing the community, and their voice is of value.

election 13

Alderman candidates, Ontario ward



Photo not available for Mr. Clements

J. Clements

My name is John Clements and I am a candidate for alderman in Ontario Ward.

As a graduate of Queen's (B.A. Hons 1971 - Geography; B.Ed. 1972) I am concerned about the relationship between the University and the city and between the students and other groups in Kingston. It is my belief that the relations between the University and the city have matured in the last several years. This has been done through the Queen's City Liaison Committee. Continued communication that occurs in this committee that occurs is necessary if the city and Queen's are to break down the very 'real' prejudices and biases, city citizens generally have of the university, and vice versa.

The other area of concern is housing - not just student housing but housing stock of all types.

Over 1200 students live in Ontario Ward in the area of Barrie, Princess, Frontenac and Johnson St. Students here, like all other groups such as senior citizens, the physically young couples and singles, are forced to pay increasingly exorbitant rents. This is primarily due to supply is less than demand, but restrictive zoning west of Alfred St. will compound this problem in the future.

I believe the city must involve itself in the area of housing. A recent study suggested that zoning regulations could be changed to increase the number of bachelors and three bedrooms. This type of housing is in short supply.

I believe also that the city should enter the housing market more actively by setting up a non-profit housing corporation. This is one way to be sure of increasing supply. If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 544-3827.

Ontario Ward I would like to see increased police surveillance as a deterrent to vandalism and break-ins



P. Fountas

Being an alderman candidate for Ontario Ward has been an invaluable experience for me. The campaign has opened my eyes to a lot of problems in Kingston.

The issue of planning is important to me especially in light of recent developments in the downtown area. I feel that this issue of planning deserves the full support of all citizens. I also believe that more concern should be expressed in the area of new planning.

In order to fully understand the wishes and ideas of my constituents I would be inclined toward having regular ward meetings. This is part of my basic philosophy that the aldermen are the representatives of the people and therefore should represent their wishes and demands.

One group in the community that deserve special attention are our senior citizens. I would endeavor to give this community building sector of our city a taxbreak.

The city must also be more concerned with the plight of the unemployed. To this end I propose a universal tax reduction.

Through promotion of the city's natural beauty and history we can encourage tourism and indirectly employment of the local citizenry. Towards the end of making Kingston a better place to live we must be mindful of accessibility to our waterfront.

I wish to thank the Journal for the opportunity to present my views. I encourage all students to vote on Dec. 6.

In homes and apartments. Requesting your support on Monday, December 6th, 1976.

Photo, statement not available from Ontario ward candidate

David Travers

Aldermen, Vic Ward



S. Fyle

With over 10,000 students and a staff numbering 3,500, Queen's University is a major part of the Kingston community, an importance which is magnified by its location close to the heart of the City. Having been active within the University as a graduate, a teacher of local government courses, President of the Faculty Association, and campus planner, one becomes very aware of the interaction between town and gown. At the same time Kingston is my home and over the years I have been drawn into City affairs as a civic official, consultant and member of the Planning Board. Knowing one can only be one

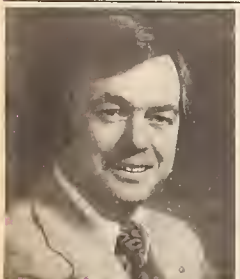
voice among fifteen on City Council, it is rash to make promises. However, one can indicate why one is motivated to run for office, the attitudes one has, and those matters which are of concern, so that voters can make their own judgements. To say that one is in favour of planning and improving the quality of life has become commonplace. More particularly I have taken an active role in the preservation of Kingston's architectural heritage, strengthening of the downtown as the heart of the community, improving access to the waterfront and the Little Cataraqui River, and promoting the neighbourhood improvement program in the area to the north of Princess Street. Housing, especially in the older area of the City and for those handicapped in meeting their needs through the private market, is a continuing problem. Here the interest of the City and that of the University conflict in some respects as the University displaces families and those with low incomes, while the changing needs of students are inadequately met. Having a foot in both camps and some very relevant experience, I would hope to help alleviate, if not solve, this common problem.



D.M. Robinson

One of the favourite questions of any campaign is "why are you running for office". It's a fair question and deserves a fair answer. Mine is that I have had a longing to serve the area in an elected position for as long as I can recall.

I remember as a youth watching election results, attending rallies and going door to door for candidates. I believed in it. It was exciting and of course worthwhile if your candidate won.



J.P. Gerretsen

Queen's University has always played an important role in the history of the City of Kingston. Without the University and the Royal Military College, Kingston would simply be another small Ontario town. The University, its staff and students, give the community a unique and special character. Kingston derives

tremendous economic benefits from having the University located here in terms of employment as well as obvious educational, cultural and social benefits.

At the same time, however, a large segment of the student population feels isolated from the normal day to day activities of our City and does not get involved in the long range issues which arise in the City. Much has been accomplished especially in the last four years by the City-Queen's Liaison Committee in dealing with any problems which have arisen from time to time particularly problems which are of a concern to students. A prime example is the new Property Standards By-law by which City Council has shown its concern over the question of inadequate housing including student accommodation in private homes. This by-law intends to guarantee for each one of our citizens a decent and comfortable place to live. The enforcement of this

by-law eventually will eliminate all substandard housing units in the City.

There are many other issues which should be of interest to students as well as other citizens of our community. For example, I am totally in favour of a revitalization of the downtown area which would include the construction and renovation of housing units in our City's inner core so that the downtown area will be an alive place at night as well as during the day. I also advocate increased public ownership of our waterfront and in particular the Little Cataraqui Creek area in order that access to the waterfront and nature areas be retained and preserved for future generations.

As a former Queen's student and graduate - Arts '64 and Law '67 - I feel that I am aware of the student problems and look forward to hearing from you and, with your support, at any time during the next two years at 544-3853.



K. Raven

Ken Raven, Candidate for Alderman in Victoria Ward is a 1971 Queen's B.A. Grad. He started Queen's in 1946 after service in the R.C.A.F. - but had to leave with one year remaining for a degree. He returned in 1969 taking 4 subjects while running his business and trying to carry on a family life. Taking 2 more courses the next year enabled him to graduate one year ahead of his eldest son. Two other children are presently enrolled at Queen's, Diane, 4th year Phys Ed and Doug, 2nd year Arts and Sciences.

Ken Raven has lived in Victoria Ward for over 20 years and has run a business in Kingston for 28 years. His business experience gives him a City Wide outlook. "At this time of spiralling costs, business people are needed to help keep a sensible

balance between growth and costs. The City has to keep up its essential services but avoid extravagance," he said.

Mr. Raven has served many local organizations in executive capacities. These include the Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Kiwanis Club, Kingston Industrial Commission, Kingston Off Street Parking Association and was Chairman of the United Way Campaign in 1973.

Ken Raven is vitally interested in all segments of Kingston, is well aware of Queen's importance to our community and is at present a volunteer member of Queen's Apartment Residence Board.

He solicits your vote on Monday, December 6th to elect him Alderman for Victoria Ward.

When I left school, I got a job as a newspaper reporter with a daily and thought I had really arrived in life. Imagine, no bills and making \$52.50 a week from Lord Thompson of Fleet.

My first assignment was to cover city hall in Port Colborne Ontario. From that day on, I have been interested in running for an office in municipal government. It's the one level of government where you feel the people's needs, you know your electorate and they know you.

I worked in 1971 as the special assistant to the Provincial Opposition Leader at Queen's Park, Toronto. Bob Nixon was a great teacher. I found my feelings about seeking office myself one day had not been dampened even after Bob's defeat as Premier for Ontario. You must be prepared to be defeated as well as win when you let your name stand.

My reason for wanting the Queen's University vote is simple, I can't win without it. The West campus holds the balance for all candidates in Victoria Ward.

Presently I am employed as President, D.M. Robinson Alarms; Sales Mgr. Maclean-Hunter Communications, Counsellor, Joyceville Institution, Host, "All The Jazz", CKLC FM.



Y. Tarnowecy

I have been interested and involved in community activities all my life and am concerned with Kingston's future. My immediate concern is the apparent apathy of the citizens of this city, including the students, with respect to the municipal elections. I am of the opinion that since this is the 'grass roots' level of government and affects the residents' day-to-day activities, it should be accorded a higher priority. Students must realize that such things as higher property taxes affect them indirectly in the form of higher rents.

I sense that one of the reasons for this apathy is the feeling among the electorate that an individual's views, to a large extent, are only solicited during an election campaign. Realizing that participatory democracy when carried to an extreme would most likely result in anarchy, I am of the opinion that an elected representative should canvass the views of his constituents before voting on a major issue in Council.

If as I contact the ward constituents and listen to their views, if elected, I will attempt to reflect the individuals' concerns in Council.

As a Queen's graduate, I wish to thank the Journal for devoting a special section to the municipal election and thereby directing the students attention to the freedom that is largely neglected in our society — the right to vote.

Candidates for Kingston School Board



J. Bannister

John Bannister, B. Comm. (Queen's) '47, is Secretary of the University and Secretary of the Board of Trustees. He has served as President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was an alderman for Sydenham ward for four years. He is a member of the Kingston Historical Society, the Frontenac Historical Foundation and the Board of Trustees of Queen's Theological College.

Mr. Bannister said, "I consider it essential in these times of high inflation to make certain that full value is obtained for every tax education dollar. It must be recognized, however, that quality education does not come at a discount. My experience in administration at Queen's, my concern as a property owner, tax payer, and as a parent, and my lack of any conflicting interests, should be of value in making decisions which are in the best interest of our school children and those who must pay the cost of their education."

Mr. Bannister resides at 12 Strathcona Crescent. He is married and has three children all of whom attended Lord Strathcona School, Calvin Park School and Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute. His daughter, Patty (Mrs. Brian Cox), graduated in nursing science at Queen's in 1975.



J. Campey

Why would a Queen's student want to be a Trustee on the Frontenac County Board of Education? My name is John Campey, I'm a second year Politics and History student at Queen's, and a candidate for trustee. A lot of people have been asking me that question over the past few weeks, and the answer isn't easily put into a few words.

As a High School student, I became very interested and involved with the York County Board of Education. As a Student Council President and Chairman of the County Students Association, I

became aware of some of the problems created by a lack of student representation on Boards of Education, and became convinced that the only way to fill this gap was by getting students elected to the Board. For this reason, I managed the campaign of a friend of mine, a student, who contested a Board of Education by-election in Stouffville, my home town.

As a University student, I became aware of some of the shortcomings of Ontario's Public and Secondary School system. There is no reason why one in three students entering Queen's University should need to take part in remedial English courses, as was recommended in "The Queen's English." The Public and Secondary School systems are not doing their job. This concerns me — concerns me sufficiently that I am doing something about it. Please show your concern by finding out what you can about your Board of Education candidates, and then vote on December 6. I would appreciate your support.

N.B. For further information, call 549-0546. Also, Kingston Cable (Channel 13) is showing a short interview at 5:15 on Friday afternoon.

photo of
Mr. Dignum
not available

R. Dignum

My belief in connection with education is that the pursuit of excellence must be a primary aim of our schools — this must motivate every aspect of activity in school. Our need is not merely for more education but for education of a higher quality. Secondly, I want to see French language study begun in the earliest grades, and this can be a viable programme using video tape methods — even without fully bilingual teachers being available in the numbers needed. Thirdly, we need stronger athletic and physical fitness programmes which must emphasize participation by all students.

Much of a student's learning is done outside school hours and outside school walls. I want to develop this and make even greater use of the learning resources that we have here in the city. We also have a large pool of human talent in Kingston, many of whom would be prepared to make their time available to help enrich school courses.

Costs continue to mount and today more than 30 percent of the tax revenue of Ontario goes to finance education at all levels. It is imperative that we get full value for every dollar we spend. To this end our first priority must be to have excellent teachers, and in sufficient numbers, to ensure good teacher-student ratios in the classroom.

In the face of much turmoil and change, we must help our children to achieve that balance between

cooperation and competition, and between intellectual and athletic pursuits that they need to face their future with confidence.



Trustee W.B. (Buster) Doubleday has announced that he will seek re-election to the Frontenac County Board of Education for an eighth term.

"We as board members, must look seriously at priorities and the real need of our schools", he said. He said costs have gone up continuously since the inception of the county board system (in 1969) because all county schools had to be upgraded to provide equal educational opportunities.

"Schools have to be maintained and must be covered with insurance, which has become very costly," he said. "There must be transportation provided, school supplies provided, heat and electricity supplied. Building of new schools... has to be included in the budget each year."

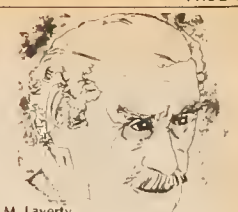
Mr. Doubleday is a past chairman of the Kingston Board of Education and has served on most board committees during his 14 years as a trustee.

He is the board's representative to the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association and is a past president of the association. He is a director at present. He also served for three years on the curriculum committee of Ontario Trustees' Council.

"He is concerned about children that have learning problems. For over 15 years he has been involved with the Mentally Retarded and children with perceptual handicaps. It is his hope that more can be done for them and many students who are now in regular classes who need special attention."

Rather than considering the closing of schools, and that since there is a continual decline in school enrollment, it is his hope that some of these empty classrooms will be utilized for special classes.

Mr. Doubleday lives at 26 Algonquin Terrace, Kingston, and has been a resident for almost 25 years. He has a son and daughter who are graduates of the Kingston school system. He said he is pleased with the system. His son and daughter are also graduates of Queen's University of which he is very proud.



M. Lavery

Padre Lavery, Chairman of the Frontenac County Board of Education and Dean of the Board in terms of service, is seeking re-election.

The Padre's experience on the Board dates back to 1951. He is the past Chairman of the City and County Board, past Chairman of Committees of these Boards, past President of the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees Association and a former member of the Ontario School Trustees Council. He won in 1973 the Lamp of Learning Award of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, which is "presented each spring to a non-teaching resident of Ontario who has made an outstanding contribution to secondary education in the Province."

He was recently quoted as saying "I believe every citizen has a public duty, and since education at all three levels has been my field of work for more than 25 years, I feel I can best serve my fellow citizens and their sons and daughters as a trustee."

"I feel that I know the problems, some solutions and some things that won't work."

photo of
Mr. Lesslie
not available

Wm. Lesslie

Won Royal Canadian Navy Cadetship in competitive examinations prior to completing Junior Matriculation at KCVI in 1940. Served 27 years in the Navy, including 5 in wartime at sea.

1950's twice in command of operational warships. Disgusted at inability of subordinate officers to draft reports for my signature, although 3 or 4 were ex-UNTD's. Began Queen's Extramural courses in 1958 (to replace Earle Stanley Gardner.)

1964 - a benevolent superior arranged appointment to Kingston with semi-official authorization to "use 1000 taxpayer hours towards your degree". Completed Queen's BA 1966 (mostly 'moonlighted').

1967-1975 - specialist Secondary School teacher of geography mostly in Frontenac County. Certified "disabled" after 3 mini-strokes. Educational beliefs:

1) Frontenac County graduates should be among the first to regain graduate capability in reading, writing, and understanding our own language. A pertinent 4-year programme should be instituted. Ministry of Education should be urged to restore provincial examinations in English and applied arithmetic, after 3 years' warning. 2) Permissiveness in the schools must be reversed gradually. The word "No" must be encountered before adulthood. 3) Defaulted parental responsibilities for student guidance, discipline and motivation should be cultivated. 4) Let us kick Dr. Spock's preaching out of public education.



R. Miller

Many of the difficulties faced by the schools today are due to inadequate financing. The school trustees are in the dilemma of recognizing that the schools need more money to carry on adequate programs and knowing that the local tax-payers cannot be asked to pay more. If I were a trustee I would work towards having those best able to pay, contribute a great deal more towards educational costs than they do at the present time. Corporate business profits are increased by better educated employees: the Federal Government must see that corporate business pays their share.

There is a great need for more cooperation between the schools, parents and community. Parent and student involvement in decision making regarding curricula, extra-curricular activities and policy making is vital to synthesizing the formal educational process with the educational process that is going on outside school hours.

Above all, as trustee it would be my goal to provide an equal opportunity in education for all: the physically, mentally and culturally handicapped are entitled to an education that will enable them to contribute to society later on.



E. Naldrett

- resident of Sydenham Ward 26 years
- Arts '44 (Home Ec) University of Western Ontario
- Husband: S. N. Naldrett, Head of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department, Royal Military College.
- Son: Dana, Geology '79, Queen's University.

During the past two year term on the Board of Education, I have served in the following capacities:

Chairman (1976) - Education Committee.

-Task Force on Reporting Procedures

-Community Education Committee

Member-Committee to study community use of schools.

-Nutrition Committee (1975)

-Professional Activity Days Committee.

-Salary Negotiating Committee.

-Judging Team, Kingston and District Science Fair

The two most important areas in the school system are curriculum development and guidance. A curriculum core is an absolute necessity, but we must ensure that the necessary expansion of the

minimum guidelines takes place in the classroom to fit students for post secondary studies. More and better counselling by community specialists, as a supplement to the guidance teacher's role, would better fit the needs of the secondary school student.

Your support will enable me to further my efforts in the struggle to concentrate the Board's resources in the classroom, where they belong. The best teachers, given the best tools, will do the job.



W. Thorburn

Wendy Thorburn, a 20 year resident of Kingston, is a parent of six children from five to 22 years of age. She is a U of T graduate (MA) and has a B.Ed. from Queen's. She has taught Sociology at Queen's and at Mount Allison University. She has also taught Nursery School, Public School and High School in Kingston.

Mrs. Thorburn opposes closing the downtown schools, as do many of the aldermanic candidates this year. She favours a stronger effort to improve literacy and mathematical skills in the public school system. She is also concerned about the quality of some of the teaching materials used in teaching History, and the resultant lack of understanding especially of Canadian History.

Mrs. Thorburn opposes teaching methods which depend on the pupil having well-educated parents and a good income. Schools should not penalize children whose parents cannot help them with essays, reading materials, grammar and mathematics lessons.



R. Warrington

CANDIDATE - Trustee, Frontenac County Board of Education

BUSINESS - Owner - Kingston Advertising Agency

-Secretary-Manager, Negotiating Association - Kingston Construction

BACKGROUND - Born Kingston 1923, (age 52)

Central and Robert Meek Public Schools

K.C.V.I. - graduate - Queens 1949

R.C.A.F. - 1942-1945

Married, 2 sons (one in L.C.V.I., one Lakehead University)

BOARD EXPERIENCE - City of Kingston Board of Education since 1965

- Frontenac County Board of Education since 1969

- Chairman of Board, 1970, 1973, 1974, 1975

- 1976 Board - member, Budget Review Committee

- Chairman, Salary Negotiations Committee.

Since "illiteracy" has appeared as a province-wide issue in this election for school boards, core curricula and compulsory subjects will undoubtedly receive immediate priority from trustees throughout Ontario.

No improvement is achieved by faulting the Ministry for its past contributions to our students' deficiencies. New standardized curriculum guides, along with standardized examinations, will soon be imposed to cover all grades 9 and 10. The first step to provincial recovery has been taken.

However, during the next three years, it is incumbent upon every school board to focus sharply upon present senior grades, to discover the weaknesses and to provide remedies.

Incidentally, this "illiteracy" is not unique to today's students.

P. Watson

Bringing about education improvement in our schools is not going to be easy. It will require competent and cooperative trustees working together with Ministry of Education officials, administrators, teachers and parents. The dream of a constantly improving school system is possible and must be pursued.

As your trustee, seeking a third two



year term, I have visited most of the schools in this county. Quality education in Frontenac schools has been my major concern - whether city, Kingston township or northern county schools. Our education committee, established two years ago, concerns itself with questions related to school curricula. The "Three R's" do receive a lot of attention in the Frontenac County school system and the education committee is continually asking questions and seeking ways to assist in the improvement of instruction in all subject areas. I have strongly supported the hiring of first rate teachers and I support professional activity days designed to improve instructional procedures and to increase communication between parents and teachers, particularly in the area of pupil evaluation.

As professor of education in the history-social science curriculum area I spend considerable time working with local history teachers, both at the elementary and the high school level, showing teachers ways to make the study of Canada a much more interesting, challenging and meaningful experience for pupils in their classes.



Ken Keyes

★ Totally Experienced

- Queen's Graduate
- Member of Queen's - City Liaison Committee

★ Believes Housing Developments should match Housing Needs. Will work for City Housing Policy and Enforcement of Housing Standards By-Law.

★ Proven Worker

Was Chairman of Planning Board: Worked with Citizens Committee of Neighbourhood Improvement Area.

★ Ken Keyes knows the job - He's been Deputy Mayor for Five Years. Elect a qualified candidate on Monday December 6th.

Polls Open 11 AM - 8 PM
For A Drive Phone 546-2627

For Mayor

The Immigration Question — by Brian Green

by Brian Green

Charges of mismanagement and malfeasance, rampant disillusion with the AIB, and the stunning victory of the PQ in Quebec are just some of the more prominent issues that have already brought the ship-of-state perilously close to being swamped in a deluge of criticism and controversy. The bold enunciation of sweeping revisions to immigration policy promises to mire the federal Liberals even more deeply in that tenacious quagmire of political polemics. Outside of bilingualism, immigration is probably the touchiest issue going: so it seems safe to predict another intensely heated round in that ever-revolving, ever-unresolved debate on Canadian immigration.

The intention of the revisions is to allow more participation by the provinces, primarily because the architects of the new policy want to dovetail priorities more closely with regional unemployment and regional concerns. Quotas - although department officials prefer a less blunt word - have been proposed. Above all, there is the implicit realization that the immigration policies of today will irrevocably alter the national character - both economic and demographic - of the Canada of tomorrow.

The issues raised are certainly emotional enough. There are the omni-present charges of discrimination: of prejudice in the subjective decisions of immigration officers, of favouritism in the administration if not the conception of our supposedly enlightened "point-system" of evaluation. There is concern that immigrants deprive native-born Canadians of jobs in a highly competitive labour market. And when people perceive - whether justifiably or not - the livelihood of their families threatened by Blacks, Chinese, and Pakistanis, the ugly spectre of racism can't be far off.

But the problems and issues are more diverse than this, and their ramifications and permutations can be highly complex. And that makes a temperate, rational debate all the more unlikely. It is with this difficulty in mind that I'd like to submit a few pertinent questions. I hope that this series of questions may delineate a few of the conflicting viewpoints that arise, and help to set in perspective some of those common anxieties and familiar misconceptions that beset the immigration debate.

Do immigrants actually create more jobs by stimulating the economy, by demanding more goods and services than those of us already comfortably settled here? Are they more productive, more success oriented, more courageous entrepreneurs, more assiduous savers than native-born Canadians, or are they by and large malingering, suspicious, and socially parasitic?

It seems that Canadians by birth prefer government hand-outs in far greater proportions - what does that

say about the pride and independence of new Canadians? Or do foreigners just flock here to benefit from our generous social services, to greedily extort government pensions they haven't really paid for? When business leaders complain that Canadians are unreliable, unproductive, and unsatisfied with low wages in menial jobs, where else are the workers going to come from to sustain our accustomed standard of living? Is this exploitation? Does it take jobs away from Canadians? Wouldn't Canadian industry be vastly more competitive with a bigger market, with the economies of scale in transportation and production that more immigration would entail? Is there a moral obligation to an overpopulated world to share our conspicuous wealth and vast territory? Do we in fact really have room for any more people in this overwhelmingly frigid and inhospitable land? Can even doubling our population in the coming decades really solve the problems of a world where the scale is in billions, not millions? What sort of dislocations is that kind of population going to create in our economy, in the regional imbalances of people and prosperity? Are we immoral in accepting only the highly skilled and affluent, those who are most desperately needed in the under-developed nations they leave behind? Is it ethical to dictate where immigrants may settle? Do Blacks and Italians and Portuguese make our cities more cosmopolitan, more hospitable and more habitable? Or do they increase crime, swell welfare rolls, overcrowd our schools, and drive up the price of real estate? Is Quebec's concern about her French identity being inundated by the sheer numbers of English-speaking immigrants justified? Whose patriotism and loyalty is more questionable, someone who consciously chose this country and this way of life, who probably overcame tremendous odds to earn his citizenship, or someone who by an accident of fate was fortunate enough to be born here? What about our own "Canadian-ness": weren't our own ancestors immigrants at one time, too? Do we owe some sort of historical debt of equal opportunity? Are Canadians at heart afraid of anything different of new languages, foreign customs, dark skins? Is our own culture enriched or insulted? Can we reasonably expect them to assimilate, or should we encourage the strengthening of their own cultural identity? Are we in fact-as tolerant, as free of prejudice, as liberal as we always smugly supposed?

Any constructive debate on immigration policy will, hopefully, address itself to all of these questions. And there are many more. I imagine that it will be a pretty revelatory and uncomfortable exercise for most of us.

Where do I stand? My own inclination is to admire someone who has the spirit and the confidence to

completely uproot himself and his family, to abandon the familiarity of traditions and language, the security of relatives and friends, to risk almost a process of natural selection we end up with the most ambitious, the toughest, the survivors, people who are usually superior in those essential, intangible qualities that make for success.

Personally, I think that new Canadians have contributed a tremendous amount to this country. They're diligent, conscientious workers who rarely end up on the dole, whose prudently banked savings eventually end up as investments - producing more jobs for all of us. They help diminish the insularity and choking parochialism of our cities just look at the changes large-scale immigration has wrought in Toronto over the past ten years.

But it is absurd to argue on the premise that by accepting unlimited numbers of immigrants we can really solve the world's over-population problems. Indeed, doesn't the fact that the sort of efficient agriculture we enjoy-capital, not labour, intensive-actually contribute more to alleviating starvation by producing quantities vastly surplus to our own

needs? And I wonder how many more millions this country is really able to hold? Is our economy infinitely expansive? How much further north can we push forward the frontiers of agriculture?

There is no doubt that Canadians collectively harbour a great deal more prejudice than we are willing to admit. But while we may piously disparage that streak of intolerance, it would be foolishly idealistic to pretend that it just doesn't exist. How healthy, then, can it be to subject the fabric of Canadian society to the sort of strain-the "culture shock"-that a sudden influx of alien cultures and exotic peoples more liberal immigration would entail?

These sort of considerations suggest that we move cautiously. It looks as if the final solution will have to be a typically Canadian one of middle-of-the-road accommodation and compromise. But it is a decision, and a decision-making process, that I don't think we can reasonably defer much longer. At least in the sense that the debate which precedes any decision will be purgative-helping us to release our pent-up resentments and air those cancerous misconceptions-it can only be welcomed by us all.

China week ...

'Meaningful project'

Dear Editor:

The Queen's Chinese Club is going to present to the university and the Kingston community a CHINA WEEK at the end of January 1977. It will be quite a big event. Since somebody had tried to misinterpret it in Nov. '76's issue of the Journal, here I would like to provide the public a little more detail about the China Week although it is still two months away.

Historically individual Chinese Student Associations (CSA) in many Canadian universities held China Night or a series of programmes every year near the Chinese New Year. Feeling that in recent years there are rising interest about things happening in China and also in this land of multi-culturalism, mutual respect and understanding among different nationalities are vital, the CSA's of three universities, namely Toronto, McGill and Waterloo thought that it is necessary to have richer programmes to introduce Chinese Culture to the Canadian public as part of their contributions toward a harmonious multicultural Canada. They worked on a project called China Week and presented it in January 1976 to the general public in Montreal, Toronto, and Waterloo. Their efforts were well received and appreciated. Because of their success last January, the CSA's of Ottawa, Carleton, Algonquin and Queen's are very eager to join in. And by joining our efforts, we hope to have a rich and impressive presentation to the audience.

The China Week in Queen's will consist of the following programmes: Guest speaker; pictorial and cultural exhibitions, slide shows; film shows, work shop, table-tennis tournament, Cultural Night (a variety performance by local students and some external groups). The Exhibitions and slide shows will be in Mackintosh Corry Hall and West Campus. One tip is that the guest speaker will be Shirley McLaine or Felix Greene.

One can see that the China Week is a very meaningful project. It not only facilitates Canadians as well as non-Canadians to understand the life and culture of the people in a country which has close to a quarter of the world's population, but also provides opportunities to promote friendship among students in the university. A number of Departments and Organizations are already very interested in the programmes and are actively helping us to make the China Week successful. Let's all look forward to it.

And we very welcome your support, participation and advice!

Carson Ip

Cultural Convenor of the Chinese Club.

Queen's Modern Dance Company

Dance Company scores with personality

by Eric Hughes

It is unfortunate that something as unique as the Queen's Modern Dance Company seems to get so little support from the university as a whole. They offer an alternative form of expression that can be found nowhere else on campus. There is a certain feel to modern dance, both for the dancer and for his audience, that is inimitable. It is a shame that the one group on campus that has the training and the drive to create this feeling is forced to perform in what is essentially a rehearsal space - but that seems to be their lot.

This is not to say that the Queen's Modern Dance Company does not make the best of things. On the contrary, they have wisely spent their meagre budget on some attractively made costumes and interestingly set up lights to create the needed audience-performer separation that is not found in the dance studio.

From the opening number it is clear that the group's main asset is its personality. They start with a bouncing, beating rock-like number and dance it with charm and pizzazz. So too do they pull back into the second routine - an adagio-smooth performance to "Le Piano sous La Mer".

The only criticism I would voice about these two numbers - both danced by the five members of the company, (Suzanne Cross, Sarah Dickie, Denise Huyler, Nancy McNaughton and Pamela Tate), is that the choreography tends to be repetitive and at times tedious. However, the dancers themselves make up for this lack of variety by



Queen's Modern Dance Company continues its run to December 5th in the Dance Studio.

selling the routines non-stop.

The next number, in which the company was joined by its director-choreographer Sandra Aitken, was a step up. There was a much stronger expressive quality to this routine - aided in no small measure by Miss Aitken's amazing face and body. The dancers moved in a snowy whiteness with tight, spare motions. It was here that the company seemed most together, (after some initial shakiness). They really started to move as one.

After the interval, Ms. Aitken did a short music-box solo, "Farewell to a Friend". It was, I found, a moving bit of expression - short, to the point

and very unusual in its sharpness and simplicity.

"Exodus" to the music of Leonard Bernstein's "The Dybbuk" was the company's tour de force. The story was strong, (Nazi atrocities during W.W. II), and the movement was equal to it. In simple peasant-like costumes, they moved both lyrically and militaristically, pointing out the essential conflicts - but still keeping them out of the control of the victims. There was a strong series of movement motifs to set-up and punctuate the action. Despite a technical breakdown 3/4 of the way through, the number was the high point of the evening.

The Queen's Modern Dance Company has a good idea of what it does well. Their ensemble dancing is rarely sloppy, but still allows for individual expression by each dancer. I would certainly like to see them dance some more difficult works - some dancing that gets them off the ground, some dancing with a touch more variety. However, their present show is well worth the viewing. They truly can express themselves without words.

The show continues tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30pm, and Sunday at 7:30pm at the dance studio on the second floor of the Phys-Ed centre. Tickets are \$2.00.

Records

Ted Nugent has a "Free for All"

by Sandy Graham

Chances are if you were asked to name the world's greatest living rock guitarist you'd suggest Beck, Clapton, Gallagher or Trower. How about the world's most energetic guitarist? That's right, Ted Nugent, the king of kick-ass guitar rock. "Free For All", his latest album, proves once again that there is not a raunchier or more outrageous player in the business.

Return with one for a moment to the year 1968. If you were old enough to have discovered vinyl by that date (I certainly wasn't) you may recall a shattering number one single, "Journey to the Centre of the Mind", by the Amboy Dukes. Ted Nugent played abrasive lead guitar for the Detroit based Dukes back in the wild and wonderful late sixties and built a reputation as one of the more wild and wonderful. In fact, he admits he was totally obnoxious. Although the band didn't last long after that single, Nugent kept on playing with a vengeance. He was lost however in the shuffle of the decades and the

change to seventies soft rock. It wasn't really until last year and the release of "Stormtroopin'" on Epic records that Ted Nugent re-emerged still clad in leather and skins and hand brandishing his Gibson Bryndland with that same crazed look in his eyes.

"Free For All" is an exercise in mania. Each cut is a hard-driving monster with which one must grapple inside his headphones. The battle is exhausting but satisfying because you know you're being conquered by the most powerful of beasts. Nugent doesn't relax for a moment. "Together" is the album's slowest track and represents his best attempt at interpreting a love song. Even so, it's a very physical effort, distinguished by a high, whining guitar line that just refuses to die. The solo is a hypnotic wail that produces a very ominous, melodramatic feeling, which is enhanced by a passionate vocal line. In this cut, Nugent sounds very much like Kensington Market's Luke

Gibson did: warm but in a very tragic, ethereal sense.

Nugent has got to be the hardest working guitarist around simply because he crams three and four guitars into places others would consider too small. "Hammerdown" is a good example of this policy. A full-tilt rocker, it is bursting with sixties-style madness, flavoured with a good deal of distortion. From the opening roar, Nugent's guitar takes off never to return. Self-respecting guitarists just don't do things like that one does, but it probably lives by the words of its owner: "If in doubt, I got me a rock and roll band".

"Free For All", the album's opening track, illustrates Nugent's supreme ability to make the most repetitious rhythms sound searing and innovative. Each measure is crammed with a thousand slashes and topped off with a bubbling solo. Unlike other performers who seem to die when the going gets tough (such as Bad Co.), Nugent thrives on straightforward

full-blown music. "Dog eat Dog" starts traditionally: one bar of pulsating guitar on the left channel, another on the right, followed by a pounding bass and drums. It's all Nugent's needs to get going, and he delivers a satisfying mixture of high and low explorations. "Writing on the Wall" is his best effort. In it he wrenches distorted protests from his guitars and lays them over some rapid gun-fire like bursts of sound, reminiscent of Hendrix's "Machine Gun".

There is nothing intellectually stimulating about Ted Nugent's music. His whole philosophy is illustrated in the photographic sequence on the inside cover: a long haired madman grimacing as he clutches all six strings of his guitar, having pulled them completely off the board. If the picture won't convince you, just listen to the frenzied runs at the end of "Turn It Up". This album is definitely "ears only".



One of the main characteristics of musicians is the recognition and classification of their particular 'style' by fellow artists and their followers. Just as the music they compose is perceived as a form of stimulation by both, many artists and listeners find themselves fully integrated into this style. The key difference here is that although both may be continually reinforced through the music, the artist is dependent upon the music and its acceptance, for his and his family's survival. For the artist, composing and playing music is a perfect occupation, combining work with pleasure. However, in accordance with Maslow's hierarchy of needs, physiological factors must first be satisfied before any concept of satisfaction will occur. The bread and water syndrome is all too familiar to many jazz artists who were trying to establish themselves in New York throughout the 40's and 50's, during the time when their new style of music was gradually becoming integrated and accepted by society. Many of these artists who had strived for so long, watched with awe many unknown artists turn from rags to riches overnight through the advent of the 'rock' style of music. It is not really surprising then, that many traditionally-known jazzmen jumped on the electrified bandwagon, and started to integrate themselves into this new and different sound that contrasted their past styles so abruptly. The typical case is well-known trumpeter Miles Davis who turned from the acoustic vibration to produce an album entitled "Bitches Brew", featuring other traditionally known jazzmen as Jack DeJohnette, Wayne Shorter, Chic Corea, Airtio Moreira, plus now well-known guitarist John McLaughlin, who performed with the first jazz-rock band of the Sixties called the Tony Williams Lifetime. This spurred many other jazz personalities into changing their style to the electric sound, and to come closer to realizing more fame and fortune than they ever had before. It was at this time the term 'selling-out' became known among jazz people, and the frequency of its use paralleled the popularity this new fusion music enjoyed. Thus, a new style of music was integrated into the music market. For traditional jazzmen the cost of 'cashing-in' was their past reputation and style plus their acceptance by traditional jazz devotees. In a sense, many jazz personalities viewed this selling-out as a stain on their colleagues' honour, but as many realized, not all stains are permanent, since the freedom and creativity of their colleagues' compositions was still evident.

In the past three to four years, a further development in the 'selling-out'

Selling out or cashing in?

'cashing-in' formula has been observed, as the funk sound has become more prevalent. The funk-beat formed another dimension in music, and was accepted and popularized extremely rapidly in its initial stages. Many critics hypothesized that this dimension would only exist temporarily as so many other dimensions - jazz, rock, and jazz-rock - were being focussed on so heavily at the time. It would appear that the critics may have been guilty of their regrettable sin-making to hasty a judgement, evidenced by the current popularity of disco music. Once again, many artists were viewed as selling-out, not only from the jazz-rock genre, but also from the rock-orientated styles as well, to accommodate the market demand, and take advantage of the associated fame and fortune (ie. cashing-in). For example, a large number of artists recording on the CTI label such as George Benson, Hubert Laws, Freddie Hubbard to mention a few, made the transgression towards the funk sound, as many segments of recording companies seem to be doing now. I find the term 'selling-out' and all of its associated devaluing connotations, a little too harsh to be placed on artists, especially since many artists have exploited the parameterless dimensions of the electric sound and combinations of it with other instruments into styles and forms of music that have never been previously actualized. On the other side, I don't relish hearing about one of my favourite artists changing styles to the funk-era (being obviously negatively biased towards this style of music) or similarly, for an individual who enjoys disco music to find out his favourite artist has changed his style to the avant-garde jazz regime (no offence intended to any avant-garde devotees).

Perhaps the long overdue exposure many of these artists have failed to obtain in the past, will become a reality. Sure it's disappointing, to see favourite artists making changes that don't agree with your individual tastes, but it must be remembered that for them music and style provide a pathway to subsistence and associated life styles, where for the audience, music is merely a form of entertainment.

Artists' individual styles can be stained, but the emergence of new styles from this stain will provide some form of stimulating entertainment for someone else, if this new style is personally disliked. The 'selling-out' - 'cashing-in' function is a part of everyone's life at some point. Think about it the next time you borrow a friend's notes to photocopy!

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

A mixed bag of ballet

by Tony Pepper

Among other things, ballet is the personification of music; its themes and variations. It is the physical articulation of an abstract art form. It necessitates skill and imagination, talent and sensitivity on the part of both a company's dancers and its choreographer. Les Grands Ballets is fortunate to be endowed in all these respects. Artistic Director Brian Macdonald is internationally known for his choreographic compositions.

Four pieces were performed last Monday and Tuesday evening. The first being Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake". Les Grands Ballets is a very faithful interpretation. Guided by choreographer Ivanov's deep conviction for the more melancholy strains of Tchaikovsky's music, we are presented not only with Robert Prevost's magnificent Gothic set of intertwining thorn trees embracing the ruins of a cathedral, and Wendell Dennis's surrealistic costumes of feathers and white chiffon, but with such a sonorous rendition of Tchaikovsky's score, that it seemed almost Wagnerian.

Despite the ephemeral attractions of the ballet, it was really not very

good. "Swan Lake" is without a doubt too grand a vehicle for the Grand Theatre's diminutive stage. It requires a depth and a width of performance area our community centre can not well afford. Whenever the company appeared ensemble, they were ridiculously cramped. Heads and legs would disappear behind curtains, and the dancers would quite unwittingly be upstaged by their over-crowded colleagues.

I am assuming that the problems experienced with stage area hindered the dancers' performances last Monday night. I should not like to think such an important ballet company would otherwise dance a classical ballet so sloppily. The soloists, Sonia Vartanian (Odette), David La Hay (Prince Siegfried), and Maurice Lemay (Von Rothbart) did well enough. Indeed, Miss Vartanian has exceptional style, and danced quite brilliantly. The Four Swans' interlude, danced with spirit by Karen Brown, Cathy Buchanan, Reva Piusosoff and Christiane Beradelli was also very enjoyable. But the Company ensemble was horrific. It lacked spark, organization, and in

general the dancing was unconvincing.

George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" (1941) is a ballet of great sensitivity. Classical in dimension, it becomes truly timeless through performance. Fluid intricacies, sleekly dressed dancers weaving through the movements of J.S. Bach's, "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins", gives the ballet its ethereal spirit. It is a celebration of life, la joie de vivre.

A superbly performed ballet by all, it provided a relieving contrast to the heavy clumsiness of "Swan Lake".

Continuing in this more enthusiastic vein, the succinct "Lines and Points", a double Pas de Deux to Pierre Mercure's "tone poem", inspired humour through the frivolity and playfulness of the jousting pairs of dancers. The starkness of the stage, the contrasting colours of the dancers' costumes, the geometric jests and acrobatic contortions they challenge each other with, all add to the innocence and good humour of the piece.

"Time Out of Mind" is Brian Macdonald's award-winning tribute to animal lust and the mating rites of

the human species. Danced to the pounding rhythm of Paul Creston's music, against Fernand Toupin's drop of surging red passion, Macdonald explores sexual desire in a continuous lunge of expressionistic movements.

I first saw "Time Out of Mind" last May at O'Keefe Centre. I was not greatly impressed with the work at that time, thinking incredibly overblown, and very over done. When I saw the ballet performed again last Monday evening, I realized my former bad opinion of piece had arisen from a lack of communication. What "Swan Lake" lost on the Grand's stage "Time Out of Mind" definitely gained. The immediacy and carnality of the piece is forced upon the viewer in the smaller theatre, whereas in Toronto, the potency of the ballet was lost in the immensity of O'Keefe.

I regretted the absence of Maniwa Barredo, the brilliant ballerina who has figured so prominently in the company's repertory in recent years.

I also regret the absence of great ballet Monday's performance was entertaining, sometimes remarkable, but in no way flawless.

WANTED: A 4 or 6 bedroom house close to campus to rent for next year. If your house will be available, please contact Jane 544-6786 or Tracey 544-8778.

LOST: One pair of men's red leather ski gloves with orange and white horizontal stripes. Friday morning in the first floor 11A chemistry lounge of the Frost Wing.

YOU'VE JUST FINISHED an essay and want to read it to someone, but it's 3:00 in the morning. TALK, 1pm-7am, 7 days a week: 544-1771.

FOUND: One pair of gloves in Carruthers Hall on Nov. 30, if they are yours, call 544-7215.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE WANTED: 2 guys want to lower living costs by getting another 2 bedroom apt. or into a co-op house. Available Jan. 1. Please call us at 542-5252 anytime.

ONE LOST KITTEN: gray, female, 5 months old, red collar, cream markings. Lost near Ellerbeck St. Phone 548-3481 anytime.

BEAT THE DECEMBER 15 overnight parking ban. Winter parking available close to campus (Earl & Barrie). Phone 542-5275.

NUTS! Slides from the OCC slide competition can be reclaimed from 7:30-10:30pm Monday Dec. 6 in the Biology Library. If you don't claim them, better luck next term!

MONTREAL PEOPLE: Holidays will soon be here. All Queen's students and friends will have their first traditional "Annual Christmas Reunion" at "Le Moustache" behind the forum on Thursday Dec. 16. See you there. . . . Rene.

A REAL BARGAIN: The perfect Christmas present. A full length leather coat with fur collar. Maroon in colour. Size 15. Never been worn because of wrong size, \$90. Check catalogue for store price. 544-7143.

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Watch the Journal ads next term for details of the PRINT competition.
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SATURDAY, DEC. 4

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

ONE DOLLAR

IF BILL KNAPP doesn't get enough votes, his wife is going to break his leg.
THE FONZ likes Bill Knapp.
EVEN Bill Knapp reads the Queen's Journal.
OIL THIGH for Bill Knapp.
BILL KNAPP says "Go you Golden Ales!"
BILL KNAPP's wife is a lousy cook. Why not invite him for dinner! 542-2645.
MONTREAL QUEEN'S XMAS REUNION Thursday night Dec. 23, at Tiffany's Brasserie, on Union between Sherbrooke and President Kennedy (2 blocks north of the downtown bay).
HEY NOW! . . . Simone, Balhazar & J.J. request that all of you on a dinner purchase a smile at Addy 28 (prices negotiable). Just a morning sleeper. . . so not till noon. We love you all.
ERIC, AL, BRUCE AND ROB, directors of Boucher Moving Inc. would be most gratified if the gorgeous young ladies of 2nd Bryce would open their kitchen blinds and lounge curtains.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING the easy way. before exams! Someone (or two) on your list would love one of Circle K's very unusual candles. MacCorry, 10:30-2:30 daily till Dec. 10. Help fight MS!

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GUY! Since Queen's females have passed up the opportunity to make time with the man of

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LOST: set of keys (approx. 5) on chain. If found phone 542-4073.
LOST: 1 pair of plastic framed glasses between Vic and Elford Sat. night Plus one orange and

blue ski hat and a pair of white and blue ski gloves. The last few weeks have been pretty rough. Contact Albert at 548-1241. **REWARD!** A Commodore calculator (late last Friday night in MacCorry. It had a brown case and important medicinal value because I'm dead! I don't get it back for exams. Please phone Guy, 544-3917.
RESIDENCE MAY BE GREAT but give a kid a break. If you have a place you're moving out of in April I'm interested. Call Pam at 544-8093.
HAPPY 19TH CAROL! (Basically) . . . Here's hoping that you won't get too wise in your old age. I should know! Lots of Love, Rob (the cat) on 6th, Leonard.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Julie Stewart has a great personality, and a body to match. Her secret friend loves her very much. Everybody, be nice to Julie today.

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sports 21

The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976

Bews News: Hockey

by Mike Guinlok

Hockey has concluded for this first term with very few surprises. Arts 77 is still ranked number one; however, they do not appear to have the scoring power to win another championship. Their defence continues to play well, aided by strong backchecking and goaltending, but they cannot continue to win games 2-1. Meds has moved into the number two spot. Unlike Arts 77 they have had no trouble scoring goals and have won big twice. Led by Gord Porter, Cam Boyd and Chris Wallace, Meds could finish number one in its division and the league.

Their stiffest competition comes from third ranked Commerce 79 who have the most balanced line-up in the circuit. Robin Riley, Gord Nixon, John Guinlok and Tony Manasterky form a hard-hitting defence corps, and Steve Flesch, Ian Gray and Scott Brown pick up any scoring slack. 79's only weakness may be in goal where Tim Price suffers from lack of action. The fourth ranked team, and probably the most physical in the league, is Arts 78. Behind the strong goaltending of Ross Pearman, 78 should finish second in Division #1, but they lack the scoring power to win a championship. Number five ranked Commerce 78 and number six ranked PHE both boast fast skating, well-balanced teams. PHE is very strong at forward but weak in goal. 78 relies on the scrappy forechecking of Ian

Burkholder, the big shot of Guy Casgrain and strong goaltending.

Arts 77, Arts 78 and Commerce 78 have all played each other in Division 1 in the first term, but Commerce 79, Meds and PHE still have to play each other before the play-offs which should provide some good action in Division II next term.

Administrative Notes. Any unit, independent or otherwise who wishes to enter a team in ball hockey, basketball, curling (\$12.00 fee), waterpolo or (2) bowling (\$7.50 per team bond) must do so by 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 9th. The new one month suspension rule does not begin until January 10th, 1977.



oh what Kevin Treacy [16] and the Gaels wouldn't give for just one more shot.

Hockey Gaels unable to take Gee-Gees

by Jean Bangay

At the end of Tuesday night's hockey game at Ottawa's Sandy Hill arena, no one on the Queen's bench could believe that the score was really 2-1 in favour of the Ottawa Gee-Gees. The Gaels were certainly the superior team as they out-hustled, outshot (29-26), but were unable to outscore a vastly improved Ottawa club. It was a great team effort, but unfortunately all the work did not pay off on the scoreboard.

There were no goals in the first period, although Dale Sandles let go with a terrific shot near the 15 minute mark which almost got by the Ottawa goalie, Gino Yanire. The Gaels were hit early with two overlapping

penalties, but some determined forechecking by Ned and John MacIntyre allowed them to emerge from a two-man disadvantage with the scoreless tie intact. Actually, the penalties that were called were few; it was the lack of penalty calls that caused some frustration on the part of both teams. In that first period, Ottawa was called for highsticking the puck (although a similar call was let go in the second) and the Queen's power play just couldn't get anything going.

The Gaels came out in the second period really hustling, and some persistent forechecking and setting up by the line of Bill VanCamp, John MacIntyre and Dale Sandles seemed

to give the Gaels an edge. But a shot from the point deflected by Dave Dines managed to get by Queen's goalie Andy Schell and put the Gee-Gees up one. Two dubious penalties were effectively killed off by some steady work in the defending end by defence partners Jay Babcock and Glenn Furgoch and (once again) the MacIntyre brothers. Despite a strong power play effort by Willie Wing, Terry Angel and Kevin Treacy late in the period, they just could not get the puck in the Ottawa net.

It appeared that an Ottawa power play goal by Kevin Benson early in the third period with Bill VanCamp off for hooking might deflate the Gaels a bit, but this was definitely not the case. They came on strong late in the period with all lines really hustling, and it paid off with a goal by Terry Angel from Earl Moulton and captain Frank Coffey, on a shot from the slot that was anything but "scintillating." Frustration with the unco-operative puck and referees flared only in the last minute of the game when Gaels Joe Pecanic and Jay Babcock took on Ottawa's Kevin Bowie and Dan Anderson. With Andy Schell out of the net, and an extra man on the ice, it appeared that the Gaels were really going to tie it up, and a shot by Kevin Treacy deep in the Gee-Gee's end almost did just that. After three good chances (the result of some persistent checking in the Ottawa end) time ran out for the Gaels, and the game ended at 2-1 in favour of the Gee-Gees.

The game was never out of reach for the Gaels, but they were victim to some dubious refereeing and an extremely capricious puck, not to mention the hot goaltending (though that was evident at both ends of the ice). It was a frustrating game to lose, but the Gaels certainly gave it everything they had. The Queen's fans (who, incidentally, almost filled the stands behind the Gaels' bench and some of whom came from as far away as Hazelton, Annapolis and even Newfoundland) were witnesses to a solid team effort and a very exciting game. This weekend the league-leading York Yeomen are in town to meet the Gaels at Jock Hart's Arena.

W-polo finishes "outstanding" season in 2nd place

by Brian Clarke

"Shoot hard!" These two words of encouragement by Queen's water polo coach Simon Beitler were heard time and time again by all the Gaels water polo players this season but will be especially remembered by Mike Fox and Bruce Everden.

Fox and Everden played their last two games as members of the Queen's University Golden Gaels water polo team at the OUAA championships last Saturday here. Next year the two will not be returning to Queen's.

For four years Fox played with the team, being once rookie of the year, once most outstanding player on the team, and this season captain of the Gaels, while Everden was with the team three years.

All things considered, the Gaels turned out one of their best performances in Ontario University Athletic Association water polo this season, finishing second in the Eastern Section.

"I feel they are the best team that I have ever coached," said coach Beitler. "In fact they should be just as good or better next year."

In the six years Beitler has coached Queen's it has finished second three times before, and first twice in the OUAA East. Even though the Gaels were not number one this season second is quite respectable con-

sidering the improvement in the quality of water polo being played in recent years.

"At the beginning of the season I started with eight new players, but everybody was really trying," said coach Beitler.

Queen's was awarded the Canadian University Challenge Cup at the McMaster University Water Polo Tournament for being the most improved team, and although in the OUAA finals it was defeated twice, freshman goalie Richard Grew received the outstanding goaltender trophy.

Coach Beitler believes that he will have a very good team next year too, with most of his players returning. In particular he looks to Peter Trebus and Dave Ardell, both experienced veterans to be the pillar of his squad. Also back next season will be Mitch Dent and Graeme Black. Both players were selected to play for the Ontario Junior Water Polo Team this year and coach Beitler believes the experience they will get from playing with them will be most beneficial.

In the meantime, from now until next season, Coach Beitler intends to keep his Gaels in practice. Queen's has entered two teams in the Ottawa Valley Water Polo League which will begin play after the Christmas break. The players will continue to hold

practices between noon and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Queen's will play about 14 games in this league with the possibility of qualifying to the Ontario Water Polo Association finals with a good showing against its competitors.

Next season should be even more competitive in the OUAA also. Three other universities, Carleton, Ottawa, and Guelph are expected to enter teams in the league. This expansion of the league could encourage the re-scheduling of the university league season.

At a recent meeting of OUAA water polo officials held at Queen's on Nov. 27, Beitler suggested that the season be extended until mid-February. It was realized that this might conflict with swim teams, but it was felt that it would be a prime step in the development of university water polo.

Regardless of these moves which should increase the occurrence of water polo play at Queen's, coach Beitler sticks to the same philosophy about the game and the university player. "I recognize that my players are first here for study and that should come first. Water polo should come second. And when you play the game it's not always winning that's important, but that you enjoy playing the game."

KINGSTON YM-YWCA will be needing ski instructors in January for the following classes: alpine-Tiny Tots, 3 Sat. mornings & afternoons; adults, 5 Tues. evenings & country, 3 Wed. evenings. If you are interested in instructing any of these classes, apply in writing to Joan Todd at the "Y" stating qualifications, experience & preferences as to classes.

LOST: navy, down ski-jacket (in pub?) on Halloween. Owner is freezing. If found, please call 544-6704.

ATILLA practices for last hockey game of the team. See you Thursday Dec. 2, 7pm. Grant Hall, Queen's vs. York Friday Dec. 3, 8pm. See Atilla's gang at headquarters 7-11pm. NKS.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL of Charles Dickens is being presented by the Queen's Drama Guild on December 17 and 18 in Convocation Hall. Take a friendly break.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST NOW - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 23 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

SAIL THROUGH CHRISTMAS EXAMS by dancing to "Headwind". Artists '80 gives you the last big chance of the year to get lucky on Friday Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall. It's your best chance for an '80. Liquor and beer will be served. FIVE BIG HOURS OF DANCING AND DRINKING. \$1 with Artists' '80 card, \$1.50 without.

LOST: a pair of men's glasses, gold rims, may be in gray case. Probably lost in Mac Corry on the 15th. Please call Martin at 546-3058. Thank you.

TO THE PERSON who found my Arts '79 jacket in Leonard Cafeteria Wed. Nov. 17 at dinner, not only don't I have the money to replace it, and not only is it bloody cold outside, but you found my jacket on my birthday. Please return it. Give a guy a late birthday present! 547-7009.

LARGE ROOM available for female in quiet, modern, 2 bedroom apt. near campus, downtown, and laundry facilities. Phone Nancy at 542-2224.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, fill and drain service, delivery. For information, order, or our free brochure, call 544-9540, 6-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. Pastel portraits is a cherished gift for generations. Oil, watercolor or charcoal portraits also available at reasonable cost. From photo sittings at my studio home or yours. Call artist Patrick Yesh at 544-4442.

GIRLS! A spacious room is now available in a large 4 bedroom apt. One block from campus, low rent, utilities included. Can move in anytime between now and January. Call 549-4380.

LOST: 1 hand-made fur leather mitt (fur inside) probably around Union St. up to 3 weeks ago. Please call 549-3815.

ROOM AVAILABLE in a student house immediately. Excellent location, very reasonable rent. Preferably female. See 2469.

"ATTENTION GG 381 - We're having another reunion: a wine and cheese party Thursday night at 210 Bagot (Diane's). Phone Bob, Diane or Anne for details, and bring all guitars and dusty saddles!"

40/40 IS THE BEST... (even though reunions never see to come!) Friday in the pub: an afternoon of fun and fizz. Let's see everyone there! Nancy, Oave, Chuck & Shirley.

START OFF THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Don't miss the good times WINTER WORLD is coming Jan. 11-14, 1977, so rest up and get ready for fun and excitement!

VW BEETLE SNOW TIRE. Only used 1 season. \$35. for pair. Call 549-4278 after 4 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ADRIANI! You're not a bopper anymore, but you still can boogie (rhythm)! Love, Anagram Alice, The West Street Bagpipe Player and the Manager of the Barrie Street Tearoom.

WANTED: Student to teach Spanish to 2 people in evenings through winter. \$3/hour at times arranged most convenient. Must have a fluency in Spanish. Phone 549-3481.

HILLEL is having a party, Saturday night, 8 p.m. at 124 Centre St. You can study all the time so come on over for some fun!

SMILE! A CHRISTMAS CAROL, and the holidays are coming! December 17 & 18 - A Queen's Drama Guild Production. Hello there schnoodle puchi! For you dear, a special deal - a tickle with change JME.

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS
Avoid shaving, tweezing, or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY and SAFELY by electrolysis. Established in business for 40 years with Physicians' recommendations. For free consultation and information call collect.
HARRISON SALON
KINGSTON, ONT. 542-5595

To the man who has everything-including one strange viral infection and/or mysterious ailment, as well as many true admirers. Hope you feel better cause we miss ya.

To the curly haired bulldog from 2nd and Leonard: It has come to our attention that you have been attempting to garnish your chin with some unsightly growth which is not too chic. After due consideration, our panel of judges recommends that you take the shaving cream out of your hair and put it on your face, and that your razor get on the right track too.

HILLEL is having a party, Saturday Dec. 4, 8pm at 124 Centre St.

NO ONE KNOWS Noses like Peter knows noses and that goes for Candies too. The bigger, the better. Pete the Perv, you've made a breakthrough. Topping Yours, The Brats.

FLORIDA: Ride wanted, 2 drivers, for December 19th. Phone 544-9570.

DEAR 200 per cent: 827,815. We suggest that you 874, because 830 on us. So 831, or better still, 816. Love as always, Vic. 2-D.

THE HOUR HAS COME and all was ready for the big event; but as the clock ticked past the magic hour, the question arose: "Where's the Bride!!!"

WIN AN INVITATION to Science '78's production of the Science Formal. Simply suggest the theme! Submit brief description to Clark Hall Eng. Sec. Offices before 1:30pm.

Fri. Dec. 3. Entrants must be prepared to elaborate on their themes before the committee it called upon.

4th GORDON PROUDLY ANNOUNCES Rudolph's Red-Nosed Party Friday December 3. An almost semi-formal almost Xmas party. Professional DJ and holiday spirits. Phone Belch 544-7545 for advance tickets. Sister floors, 2B, Addy and the Ponz invited. By the way, 5D, there are 5 guys at the front desk (Legs & Warmdri) who are still waiting for you to go down.

GG 35: AT LAST a reunion! Meet in lower Vic this Thursday at 7:30pm. Put on your dancing shoes (Jaimie) 'cause we're going to hit the Underground! See you then. Signed Janice.

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Christmas Trees

276 Earl St.
549-4522

Department of Film Studies presents:

The Last Tango in Paris

(Bertolucci, 1972)

with Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider

Friday, Dec. 3, 7 & 9:30

Ellis Hall Auditorium; \$1 at the door

Vote to re-elect

EVELYN NALDRETT
FRONTENAC COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Your vote counts! Use it for someone with interest and involvement in the community: a university graduate, wife of an RMC department head, and a "Queen's Parent"



Beefeater. so pure...so smooth

sports 23

The Queen's Journal Friday, December 3, 1976



Darrell Penner The Perfect All-Canadian



characteristics of the CIAU All-Canadian athlete. He is an excellent football player capable of performing well at any position on offence or defence, but outstanding in the defensive backfield and in the kicking game. His excellence is the result of a happy combination of God-given physical talent and a mentality which demands perfection in every facet of his performance.

He is an excellent medical student, a gentleman, an athlete, and a leader by personal example. Darrell typifies the definition of a CIAU All-Canadian.

Darrell Penner over his 23 years has proven to be one of those very fortunate few who is bound to be the best at whatever he tries. With 185 pounds spread over a muscular 5 ft. 11 inches Penner has the size attributes necessary for athletic success. However he certainly does not conform to the "dumb jock image" because as he so aptly put it, after being questioned as to what he thought of his reputation as a "genuine jock", "If you had asked me that on the air I would have said: Well, I certainly ain't no dummy, if that's what you mean."

Penner's intellect has not only been converted into football sense or what his teammates refer to as "a nose for the ball" but it has more importantly enabled him to pass through the rigours of Queen's Meds, in which he is in his third year, with relative ease despite the burden self-imposed on his time by athletics. Darrell says at the moment he is just concerned about making it through school but is hoping to become involved in the relatively new but the very needy field of sport medicine.

If participation and achievement in sports are any indication of how



The Queen's hockey gaels see action tonight as the visiting York University Yeomen play Queen's tonight in the Jock Hartly Arena at 8 p.m.

successful "Penzie" will be when he becomes Darrell Penner M.D., then the Thunder Bay native should be an expert in his field in no time for he has starred in even more sports than they offer in the Superstars contests.

In swimming he began by setting a Canadian age group record in the backstroke and has since broken Thunder Bay, Manitoba and Minnesota records before setting two individual and one relay swim marks in his first two years at Queen's. He is an accomplished golfer and an all star home-run leading catcher in senior baseball after having played on three Canadian Championship little league teams.

At Westgate Collegiate he earned his team's Most Valuable Player award once in basketball and thrice in football. He held the district record in hurdles and 4x110 yd. relay as well as the high school pole vault mark. In his spare time Darrell won a city badminton championship and stood twice on two other occasions.

He was a high school Valedictorian and earned an entrance scholarship to Queen's of which his father Orville "Bobo" Penner is a graduate.

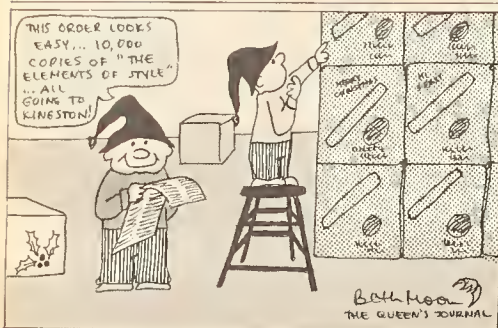
Darrell was Queen's freshman athlete of the year in 1972 and on the OUA all-star team in football from 1973-1976 as well as winner of the Johnny Evans Trophy for MVP in 1974 and 1975. Undoubtedly more awards will follow this year for the two time All-Canadian.

The future looks bright for Darrell Penner as after next year he will not only have his M.D. but he will also have a pro-football career waiting for him if he so chooses. The Edmonton Eskimos drafted him in 1975 and Darrell recently informed them he is still interested for 1978.

Frank Tindall, most highly respected coach at Queen's for 29 years echoed my feelings when he stated, "On a personal basis, I would say that Mr. Penner is probably the most outstanding individual that I have seen at Queen's."

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal
Friday, December 3, 1976



People's peace prize

Although the Nobel Peace Prize was not awarded this year, the citizens of Norway gave \$325,000 in individual contributions to the leaders of the women's peace movement in Ireland, Maire Corry and Betty Williams. They were presented with the prize at a ceremony in Oslo's seaside town hall.

Quotas on clothing

The Canadian government has imposed new import quotas on imported clothing. A spokesman for the Canadian Importers Association predicted the controls will increase prices 'beyond belief'.

Federal Industry Minister Jean Chretien, said the new quotas would result in only marginal price increases, and save thousands of jobs in the Canadian textiles industry.

Execution on

The Utah Pardons Board ruled 2-1 not to commute the death sentence of

Gary Gilmore. His trial judge is expected to set a new date for execution fairly quickly. If he is executed, he will be the first person in the United States to be executed in 10 years.

The board heard arguments from anti-capital punishment groups, who argued that the state would be helping Gilmore commit suicide if they executed him. Mr. Gilmore told the board chairman, George Latimer, that all he had to say to such groups is "bug out. It's my life and my death".

Mr. Latimer said the majority of the board had reached the decision after deciding the state's capital punishment law was constitutional, and that Gilmore had been properly tried and sentenced.

Scottish self-rule

The British Labor government has unveiled plans to give Scotland and Wales a limited amount of home rule. The measure, called the Devolution Bill, was prompted by

growing nationalist sentiment in Scotland and Wales.

The bill calls for separate legislative assemblies in Scotland and Wales, each with powers to make laws and spend money in a wide variety of fields. Michael Foot, The Government House Leader, stressed that the bill is designed to preserve the United Kingdom, not to initiate its break-up. The bill is expected to receive stiff opposition in the House.

Dollar drops

The Canadian dollar dropped to 96.49 cents in U.S. dollars at the end of trading on Tuesday. On Monday it dropped 18 cents, the sharpest one-day decline since May 3, 1962.

Tuesday, the dollar dropped dramatically to 95.88 cents, before levelling off and remaining steady. The steadiness may be an indication of more stability in its rate.

Some of the nervousness in the foreign exchange market may disappear as Quebec Premier Rene Levesque seems content to work within the existing constitutional framework for the moment, and has chosen his cabinet.

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald, verified that the Bank of Canada had intervened to stabilize the value of the Canadian dollar. He added that the dollar was expected to fall because it was overpriced.

Expensive ski jumps

The Ontario Government has spent over half a million dollars building two ski jumps in Thunder Bay, on land that it does not own. There are presently less than 18 years left in the lease that the province has with Little Norway Ski Resort, the private

company that owns the land. The Government normally builds only on property that it owns, or else demands a 99 year lease. The ski jumps have an estimated life of forty to fifty years.

The Government may possibly make a gift of the jumps to the ski resort since there is over a million dollars worth of work to be done on the jumps before they will be able to pay for themselves, and none of the provincial ministries appear eager to take over the cost.

The Government was persuaded to build the jumps in 1972 through the efforts of a former MPP who had invested money in the ski resort, and was on its board of directors until 1970.

Female priests

The first women priests of the Anglican Church of Canada were ordained on Tuesday. A total of six women became priests in three separate ceremonies in Toronto, London, Ont., and British Columbia. There has been a long controversy within the church about allowing women into the priesthood; last year a general assembly of church members finally decided to allow their ordination. However the bishop of a diocese has the right to refuse to ordain a woman into his area if he is against the idea of women priests.

Actress dies

Rosalind Russell, well known for her role as Auntie Mame in the movie of the same name, died at the beginning of the week at the age of 63. Miss Russell played in a wide range of movie roles during her career, ranging from a society woman to a judge and a college dean.

Amherst Island fires

Since April there have been five fires at the west end of Amherst Island. Residents, police and firemen all suspect arson, and one man was arrested Tuesday. Four fires ravaged the house and barn of Charles and Elsie Densem, and a fifth fire burned out the house of one of their neighbors.

At first an electrical outlet was thought to be the cause of the fires, but they followed each other so closely, three occurring in three days, that arson seems likely.

The Densems are a very well-liked couple on the island. They have lived there twenty years, and are now retired. Despite the fires they are planning to stay, and friends are providing accommodation and help.

Health Sciences Complex

The health sciences complex is progressing well. The new emergency department of KGH will open March 1, two months before planned. The new cancer clinic and rehabilitation medicine department will be ready in

June. The first third of the interior of the basic sciences library will probably be ready by March, 1978, and the rest of the building will be built as money becomes available.

Besides the rest of the basic sciences library the only projects that are still on the drawing board are those for a new wing at KGH and at Hotel Dieu Hospital. To date the health sciences complex council has given out more than thirty-three million dollars for renovation and building work. KGH will eventually be allotted about \$26 million for its new wing, and the new wing at Hotel Dieu Hospital will probably cost about \$16 million.

Tougher attitude

Judge Delisle, a provincial judge working in Kingston, has declared that it is time for a new attitude towards first offenders, especially if they are convicted of break-in and theft.

He sentenced two first-time offenders last week. A sixteen-year-old youth received a sixty-day intermittent sentence and an eighteen-year-old a thirty day jail sentence, both on the charge of break-in and

enter. Judge Delisle's chief concern is the attitude of youths who think that they will automatically receive a suspended sentence and probation for a first offence. It could be this attitude that is prompting the recent increase in break-ins in Kingston and in neighboring cottage areas.

Advance polls

Advance polls were held Saturday for the December 6 municipal elections. 663 people showed up to vote at the seven polls for the city and the two townships concerned. In 1974 394 people voted and in 1972 361 cast their votes at advance polls.

Officials do not have any particular reasons to offer for this relatively high turnout, but good weather could have prompted some people to vote on that day. Hopefully the actual turnout on December 6 will be better than that on election day in 1974 when only 22.5 percent of Kingston's electorate voted.

Odd news

York is trimming its traditional Christmas tree. Instead of last year's

giant (the past trees have been up to 60 feet tall, 30 feet wide, and about \$2,350 expensive), this year's is 46 feet tall, 20 feet wide, and only cost \$950.

xxxx

The world's largest snail, Geronimo, had a body 13 1/4 inches long and lived in a shell the size of a man's fist. He died last week, but his owner plans to varnish, mount and sell the shell for charity.

xxxx

Linda Reingold is trying to cross the 125-mile wide Death Valley desert - on roller skates. She campaigned for Jimmy Carter using the same transportation.

xxxx

A monkey was brought before a court in Addis Ababa on charges of theft, assault and destruction of property. The judge, astounded by reports of the monkey's rude behavior, sent him to the Louis Pasteur Institute in Addis Ababa for examination. But the monkey died en route, apparently poisoned by a couple of the plain-tiffs.

Queen's sends first Rhodes woman

Terry Collins

Jessie Sloan, a fourth year geology student at Queen's has become the first female ever in Ontario to win a Rhodes Scholarship. The announcement came last Sunday from the Rhodes Scholarship committee in Toronto who interviewed 20 Ontario candidates.

This was the first year women were eligible to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. Ms. Sloan intends to study Politics, Economics and Philosophy when she gets to Oxford.

The scholarships are given to students around the world and covers virtually all expense while at Oxford. The other recipient was Mr. John Floris, a medical student in Toronto. Miss Sloan lives in Ottawa.

Judged on the basis of academic achievement and extra-curricular involvement, Ms. Sloan has outstanding grades at Queen's and has been a member of several committees in the Geology department recently including a search committee for a department head of Geological sciences. Ms. Sloan said that she did not play any team sports but she enjoys running at the Queen's track.

Principal R.L. Watts told the Journal Sunday night that he had received a call from a member of the selection committee who told him "Jessie Sloan had been very impressive" in her interview last Saturday. Dr. Watts said, "I'd want to congratulate her very heartily, not only as Principal of Queen's, but as a former Rhodes Scholar myself." The Principal noted that the Ontario Rhodes scholarships are the most difficult to obtain in Canada as there are 15 universities competing for two provincial awards.

Last year two Queen's students, one from British Columbia and one from Newfoundland, received Rhodes' scholarships.



Queen's Journal

Volume 104, Number 23, Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Municipal election: results from last night

Denis Champagne

Ken Keyes won a resounding victory in the mayoralty race in Kingston yesterday. Mr. Keyes obtained 9,407 votes with runner-up Kit Spence scoring 1,112 votes, followed by Mr. Phipps-Walker with 840 and Mr. Guindon receiving 163 votes.

The leading candidates for the various aldermanic positions, at press time were as follows: - Mr. Breen and Mr. Hawkins firmly secured representation in Frontenac ward. St. Lawrence Ward will be represented for the next two years by Messrs. Webb and Gorham. An extremely close race left Sydenham Ward a toss-up until a recount establishes the two winners, with Lois Miller leading, followed by Mr. French and Mr. Knapp respectively, with approximately a 13-vote difference separating them.

Aldermen MacKenzie and Timmins were acclaimed in

Rideau Ward. Victoria Ward will be represented by incumbent alderman Gerretson and a newcomer, Mr. Taronweck. Ontario Ward was the closest in election results with a gap of only 14 votes separating the three candidates, Messrs. Allmark, Clements and Travers.

The public school board will be represented by Laverty, Bannister, Doubleday, Warrington, Watts, Watson and Miller. Seats on the Separate school board were won by Clement, Lamarche, Fardella, Kennedy, Shea, Cossee and Travill.

Voter turnout was comparable to other years, according to one spokesman. Municipal election turnouts in recent years in Kingston have ranged from 22.2 percent in 1974, to 33.2 percent in 1972. This was the first time that all municipal elections in Ontario have been held on the same day.



Merry Christmas, Queen's

There was a traditionally full house in Grant Hall last Sunday night for the traditional Engineering Society Christmas Carol Service.

The editors and staff of the QUEEN'S JOURNAL wishes everyone all the best for the holidays. Our next issue will appear on January 13th.



Quebec and University finance

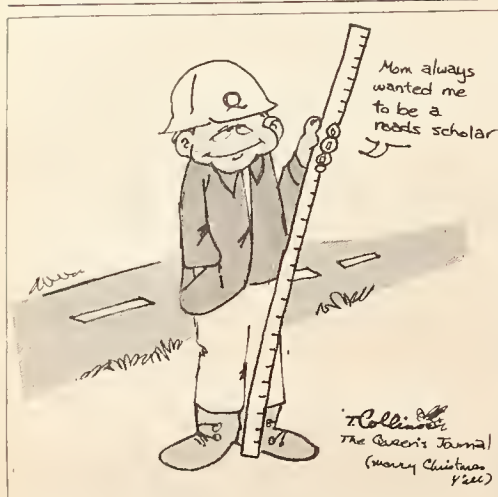
In his monthly column, Principal R.L. Watts discusses this week's renegotiation in Ottawa of the Fiscal Arrangements Act which governs university financing. These negotiations will be the first between the Parti Quebecois and the Federal government.

see pg. 7

Yes, but can she drive a car

TOKYO [ENS-CUP] - Medical researchers in Tokyo are studying 10-year-old Sayuri Tanaka's claim that she can see through her nose. Scientists have found that, that with her eyes completely masked, the

girl can see television programs, read books and catch a ball thrown at her. The researchers are now trying to find out why her nostrils have 20-20 vision.



The stress on exams

Exams seem to be uppermost in students' minds these days. With the impending rush to review material, people get particularly moody and short with others. The pressure to do well is seldom greater than during this period and again in April.

Many faculties place great emphasis on the results one achieves under exam conditions. For example, several arts courses allocate no less than half of one's final mark on the Christmas examinations. In Commerce, where only half courses are offered, an entire term's mark can depend on one's success or failure during a three hour test. The psychological difference between writing a 50 per cent exam and a 100 per cent exam is another matter.

The practice of dismissing one's academic grades in one motion - like having to swallow one big bitter pill - is not truly fair to the student. People will argue that the student who is diligent in his studies all term will do just as well if his mark is apportioned throughout the term or is weighted heavily on an examination. But what of the student who does not do well under extreme pressure? Perhaps few in number, these students are victims of a grading system which will not truly measure their academic merit.

Professor Peter Taylor attacked the grading system in his **Red Book** for

Queen's published earlier this year. He said students in class strive to transcribe as much of a lecture as possible. Later they would "learn" the material and spew it out to the best of their recollection during an examination. Although this description is something of a caricature, in practice his words ring quite true.

Who benefits from this system? The student who most obviously gains is the one who can cram efficiently and retain the necessary information for a few days.

Surely it is most reasonable to test students in any faculty on a frequent basis to ensure that the fundamental elements of a curriculum are being mastered. Ideally, at the conclusion of the course one would be able to articulate the way these components fit together to form a whole.

Can the student's ability to present an overview be assessed in any other fashion than an examination? We admit, alternatives do not spring to mind. Collective efforts are bound to undermine an alternative individual testing system. As much as we would like to think that students would realize the educational worthlessness of cooperation on take home exams, the temptation to follow this practice is understandably irresistible at times.

Exams, then too, have their place in the educational system. We would urge though, that less emphasis be placed on them by those professors who persist in according huge values to examination results.

The honour of Rhodes

We wish to congratulate Jessie Sloan upon being awarded one of the two Rhodes Scholarships for 1977. This, the most prestigious and meaningful of academic awards, is granted on the basis of superior scholarship and personal achievement. That Jessie should be our third Rhodes scholar in three years is unique, that she should be Ontario's first female Rhodes Scholar is a great honour.

As Principal Watts stated, Jessie and Queen's can both be proud. For this, like the two Rhodes scholarships granted last year serves as a fine tribute to the academic eminence of Queen's university.

Quiet era at Queen's

The end of a year, a good time for a general reflection and prediction for 1977.

The past year was a quiet one at Queen's. With few exceptions things have run smoothly on campus - perhaps an indication of a general mood at Queen's. A decade ago unprecedented growth disrupted the normal atmosphere one could expect at an academic institution. Today the university seems to be solidifying its position and getting back to devoting full attention to the education of students.

For next year we envision little change. The government has provided sufficient funds for the university to hold its own against inflation. With this financial balance the distractions of the past will be less in evidence.

It is a good time to be at Queen's.

On that note, the **Journal** would like to extend its best wishes to all for a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year. Good luck on the exams

Queen's Journal

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Outer Council goes with opinion poll

AMS changes its policy

Tim Greenwood

The AMS Outer Council voted against reaffirming their support of the principle of free tuition last Thursday night. A lively debate preceded the vote during which considerable attention was paid to the results of the opinion poll attached to the November referendum, which revealed that the majority of those polled were opposed to free tuition.

Paul Steep, AMS vice president opened the discussion in support of free tuition saying that they were

talking about just free tuition not other costs or social motivational factors. He pointed out that tuition fees cover only 16 percent of educational costs so that their removal would not represent an appreciable cost to the government.

Kathy Wood the other vice president argued that the AMS was morally bound by the opinion poll to oppose free tuition. She felt that tuition fees were not an insurmountable barrier but a hurdle that could be overcome, and that social pressures played a more important role than financial ones in deciding who went to university. Ms. Wood said that the institution of free tuition "would not be Utopia, but myopia." Jamie Avis, President of the AMS felt that it would be "a real shot in the arm" to get rid of the matter of free tuition once and for all. He said that the AMS could not argue convincingly in support of free tuition before the government, if they both knew the AMS was not backed by its student body. With the present social conditions free tuition would just reinforce the benefits the more affluent families already enjoy, Mr. Avis suggested. He said that Ontario's program of student awards, despite its needs for improvement represents the most equitable way of

improving accessibility to post-secondary education.

Bill Burgess and Hugh Christie shared the opinion that the corporations should cover tuition costs since they benefited by the acquisition of graduates Mr Burgess argued that post-secondary education was a social right and that with the present standard of living in Canada, society could afford to pay for it. Mr. Christie felt that free tuition would offer new opportunities for lower income groups so that one day "a garbage collector" might "become a lawyer".

Mr. Atkinson conceded that there probably would never be free tuition, but argued for its support in order to give the AMS a position from which to logically argue against tuition increases. He also argued that the AMS did not have to adhere to the opinion poll as its results were not statistically valid.

Mr. Lalonde suggested that free tuition might have been justified in



Paul Steep



Kathy Wood

the past when a university education almost guaranteed a job, but not today, when so many graduates were unemployed and therefore a burden on society. He said that Canada should not support students, "students should support Canada".

Paul Steep closed the debate with a rebuttal of Kathy Wood, reading a research report which spoke of tuition fees not as hurdles, but as barriers. He noted that everybody was pointing out how the income tax structure was wrong but few had pointed out what was wrong with free tuition.

UK unsure about EEC

by Anne Johnson

Britain's colonial heritage has affected her relations with Europe and the United States. The setback which Britain suffered through Prime Minister Eden's ineptness at handling the Suez crisis in 1956, caused a turning point in its foreign policies.

Following the crisis, Britain was forced to repair its relations with the United States at the cost of damaging relations with the rest of Europe - especially France. For the French, this was confirmation of their feeling that Britain - was unreliable as a suitable participant in a European economic trade agreement according to Dr. Nailer, an ex-member of the British Ministry of Defence in a lecture here last Thursday.

A further side effect, said Nailer occurred within Britain. It produced a deep and lasting split in public opinion towards foreign policy. Before the crisis, the general public was under the "illusion" that their leaders were acting in their best interests. However, they soon developed a suspicion of their leaders which widened the gap between the "little Englanders" - those who wished to break all colonial ties in order to direct all attention to internal affairs - and the Commonwealth advocates, who felt England should uphold its responsibilities to its fellow Commonwealth countries. Both of these sentiments worked against the possibility of Britain's entrance into the EEC.

Nailer felt that the British can not yet see the EEC as a meaningful foreign policy objective. The question of where to go next has not been given a clear answer. Nailer feels that the most realistic path is that of moving closer to the EEC, but also said it would probably be quite a while before the rank and file fully accept that decision.

Dr. Nailer is currently Visiting Professor of Strategy at Carleton University, and will later be travelling to Australia to assume a similar post. Professor N. Orvik of Queen's Political Studies department, when contacted by the **Journal**, expressed his disappointment at the small turnout for the lecture, but admitted that it was a poor time of year to have scheduled it.

Rise in salaries "must be abated"

by Paul Finkel

The Senate Budget Review Committee has cited the upward trend in University salaries as an area for "great concern" warning that the trend "must be abated" before it leads to a situation where "the University is unable to function because of antiquated equipment, inadequate resources to support teaching, and a dilapidated and inadequate physical plant."

In its report presented to the Nov. 25 meeting of the Senate, the Committee offered a critical appraisal of Queen's operating budget for 1976-77, cautioning the university in various facets of its operation.

About 78 percent of this year's budget has been allocated for salaries pertaining to all university employees, a total increase of approximately 6 percent from last year. Conversely, the opposite trend has persisted in the category of "other expenditures", which includes capital equipment. Should matters continue in their present direction a predicament could develop, "in the not too distant future", where salaries absorb almost all financial resources available to the University.

The Report established this problem as "the most critical financial and academic issue which the University faces."

The Committee noted "with approval", the increased support awarded in the budget to the Library for 1976-77. The Library received almost two-thirds of the funds allocated to Academic Support Programs. However, the Committee expressed the opinion that "before" any future budget shifts were made in favour of the Library, "the rationale for acquisitions should be expressed in more quantitative and qualitative terms." The development of such rationale is to be the duty of the newly formed committee to advise the Principal on matters pertaining to the Library.

While recognising the short-run favourability of shifting budget expenditures into both Academic Support Programs and Instructional Programs (the Faculties and Schools of (University), the committee advised "strongly against" adopting this policy as a long-range strategy due to its depletion of relative resources allocated to Institutional Support and hence "its deleterious effect on the University's Physical Plant and other central services." While the Committee acknowledged that most

reductions in budget allocations to Institutional Support reflected savings affected by the "judicious" work of the Physical Plant it felt that continued "depletion of the financial resources available to the Dept. of Physical Plant and indeed to other Central Services", could lead to "adverse effect on Staff morale" which would be difficult to reverse.

Other recommendations contained within the report included the need for the University "to provide a rationale for the discrepancies between resource allocations to various academic units in the University". (These "discrepancies" existing after the necessary calculations have been done to derive the Theoretical Support Staff Academic Staff Ratios), and also that there be "a clear statement of the academic objectives and priorities for Queen's University over the next five years."

In its conclusion the Senate Budget Review Committee expressed its approval of the existing budget (the 1976-77 budget was passed in April by the Board of Trustees and its report was voted as accepted by the Senate. Queen's projected operating budget for 1976-7 is approximately \$52½ million dollars.

4 Canada Campus Notes

Attack on Chinese students termed racist

HAMILTON [CUP]—Two people were charged with assault Nov. 23 and further charges are pending after several groups of McMaster University Chinese students were subjected to what McMaster dean called racist attacks, Nov. 17.

In four separate incidents in the space of an hour the assailants threw Chinese student waiting for a bus to the ground and heaped physical and verbal abuse on three groups according to campus security.

"It is clearly a racist incident and we are doing everything within our means to put an end to it," said a McMaster dean.

"Incidents of this nature are abhorred on the campus whether students are involved or not," he said.

The attacks involved three men, all non-students, according to security. The men had been signed into the McMaster pub by two students and were thrown out for rowdiness at about 11 p.m. security said. The third man was not charged because he was "just watching" they said.

While no comment was reported from the student union, it suspended the students who signed the assailants into the bar from all union activities for the remainder of their term at the university.

One of the assaulted Chinese students was waiting at a bus stop with a group of other people and was singled out for attack according to witnesses. He was taken to the campus medical centre for treatment and later released.

The first altercation occurred off-campus when three Chinese students were accosted by three men who blocked their path and began verbally abusing them. One student fled back to campus on bicycle and returned with two other students to find his friends gone but the antagonists still there. The would-be rescuers were also subjected to verbal and physical abuse and chased back to the campus.

York U bans all South African wines

TORONTO [CUP]—All South African wines and brandies have been banned at York University following a complaint from 40 members of the university community to food services head, Norman Crandles.

A letter, dated Nov. 4, called on campus outlets to discontinue distribution of South African products.

"There is no reason why York University should help the balance of payments of a university condemned apartheid regime, whose very existence and constant actions are offenses against all concepts of human decency," it said.

York campus pubs agreed to discontinue sales of South African products as well as return all stock to suppliers.

Food Service's Crandles said his department was "simply responding to a reasonable request" and not making a political statement.

Funding frozen on grad research grants

TORONTO [CUP]—The Ontario government has decided to freeze all funding for new graduate research projects; one of the numerous recommendations in a Special Program Review report it voted on Nov. 23.

The original version of the 61-page document, also known as the McKeough-Henderson report, presented last November, focussed on government cutbacks of programs and alternative funding for post-secondary education.

The report was the subject of demonstrations and rallies on Ontario campuses last year because of its recommendations for an immediate 65 per cent increase in tuition fees and a raise in the student aid loan ceiling of \$1,000 bringing it up to \$1,800.

In addition to the two to three year freeze on new graduate research the government decided to discourage the use of academic achievement as a job screening method and to review the need for manpower training plans beyond those of the federal government.

NUS offers to mediate in Chevron dispute

OTTAWA [CUP]—The leaders of Canada's national student organization have offered to mediate the dispute between the University of Waterloo students' union and the staff of the student newspaper the union closed two months ago.

The Central Committee of the National Union of Students (NUS), meeting here Nov. 24-28 made the offer Nov. 25 through a telex message to the U of W federation of students and the "Free Chevron" published by Chevron staff since the paper was cut off from council funding Sept. 30.

O'Connor said no response was received from the federation, although the council held its regular meeting Nov. 28—three days after the NUS offer was sent.

Student newspaper representatives at an October meeting passed motions censuring OFS for its refusal to take a stand and calling on NUS to "condemn" the U of W federation or rescind its standing policy supporting the statement of principles of Canadian University Press (CUP), of which the Chevron is a member.

The statement of principles holds that no outside individual or group should interfere with the content or publication of student newspapers.

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, December 7, 1976

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A general policy discussion will be held in
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and the
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The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, December 7, 1976

"Your last chance to address mankind"

Man's mystery defies rational analysis

by Scott Haig & Jennifer Warren

"Must we always career from Apocalyptic despair to superficial self-confidence and optimism?" Or can man choose the middle road of steady faith in life, learn from his mistakes, and resist the temptation to fall into cynicism when things go wrong? These questions formed the underlying theme of last Thursday night's "Last Lecture", delivered by Dr. B. B. Bate, Principal of Queen's Theological College.

Dr. Bate prefaced his remarks by pointing out that although the theme of the Last Lecture Series is "What would you say if it were your last chance to address mankind?", a "Last Lecture" should not attempt to make a definitive or historic last statement to the world, since such attempts inevitably fail, and end up being futile.

So many people use pretentious speech in describing events that even those occurrences which are genuinely historic become trivial under the weight of purple language. There was, for instance, so much speculation about what Neil Armstrong would say as he stepped onto the moon, that when he finally did so the words seemed anticlimactic, said Bate.

Rather, felt Bate, a man who is departing from the world need not say anything; the memory of his presence will serve as a lesson to those who remain. Nevertheless, he said, sometimes a few observations, gleaned from a lifetime of experiences are worth passing on.

Dr. Bate's first observation was that man is a wonder and a mystery, and that one should not suppose that one has "explained" man by subjecting him to some sort of reductive analysis: economic, zoological, psychoanalytic, etc. These rational explanations of man are too cerebral; man is also visceral.

Dr. Bate also pointed out that one should not suppose that such rational explanations are entirely objective, since one's prejudices and fears always colour one's thinking, and there is really no objective thought. Instead of supposing that we are

objective, he said, we should examine ourselves to become aware of our biases.

A second observation was that man often vacillates between blind optimism in his ability to solve all his problems, and despair over his failures. Bate suggested the reason for this may lie in our demand for dramatic results. We expect overnight solutions to complex problems, for example prison reform, and when setbacks occur, we give up.

The alternative to this vacillation, Dr. Bate suggested, is faith in the meaningfulness of life. Faith includes the courage to deal with reality, to be patient with setbacks, and the willingness to be surprised. Without faith, Bate said, despair seems inevitable. With faith, life remains worthwhile in the face of the most extreme adversity.

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Driver given \$200 fine

by Patti Ann Trainor

On Thursday, December 2, 1976, Howard J. Lockett of Cananogue was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident which took place earlier this year in which the truck he was driving hit Queen's student Robert Moffat.

The accident occurred the evening of September 15th when the overflow of people attending a party at 77 Division Street blocked traffic on the street John Hall, a witness to the accident recalled that "A truck pulled up behind the crowd, revving its engine and then slamming on the brakes. The driver, provoked by the obstructing people and flying beer

bottles, got out of his vehicle and began to argue with two students. In the meantime the passenger in the truck took the driver's place and parked the truck on the side of the road. The driver then got into his truck and began to rev the engine and proceed to drive down the street in a reckless manner. At this point the truck swerved and hit Robert Moffat."

Lockett pleaded not guilty to leaving the scene of the accident stating that he did not realize that he had struck anyone. He was fined \$200.00 for leaving the scene of an accident and his license was suspended for three months.

Queen's commerce

"We're happy to be third"

"We're happy to be rated third," said Mr. William Miklas, Chairman of the Graduate Program of the School of Business, in response to a recent article in the *Financial Times* of Canada. In an article, October 25, 1976, the *Times* ranked the 36 business schools in Canada, placing Queen's in third spot. Western and UBC were ranked first and second respectively.

The ranking was made after interviews with business deans and professors, personnel managers for some of Canada's largest corporations and students.

Criteria for evaluation included size, qualifications of faculty, types of research undertaken, physical facilities, location and reputation of the university as a whole.

The *Financial Times* called Queen's program "sound" but placed Western "at the top of the heap" as it is "the only school in Canada that can pretend to compete with the larger US business schools."

Miklas felt that the study really places Queen's second to Western since UBC, 3000 miles away serves a basically different labour and student market. He noted that the acceptance criteria of Queen's are basically the same as those of Western.

Mr. Rick Jackson, MBA Liaison, said the article "will make no difference" to students applying to Queen's, since there are more factors in a student's choice of school than are cited in the article.

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Prof to lecture on bone disease

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Dr. Leon Sokoloff of New York State University at Stony Brook will deliver the tenth annual Wallace Graham Lecture at Queen's University on the subject of osteo-arthritis. His address, entitled *The Biology of Degenerative Joint Disease*, will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

A leading authority on osteo-arthritis, commonly known as wear and tear arthritis, Dr. Sokoloff will concentrate his talk on the cell biology of joints affected by this type of arthritis. New concepts on the management and treatment of joint disease through drugs will also be discussed.

A Professor of Pathology, Dr. Sokoloff has published various works on osteo-arthritis and has an extensive research background in the field.

Sponsored by Queen's Rheumatism Diseases Unit, the Department of Medicine and the office of Continuing Education for Health Sciences, the lectureship honors the late Dr. Wallace Graham who played a prominent role in the establishment of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

U of T offers frisbee course

AUSTIN [ZNS-CUP]—Frisbee throwing classes are rivaling computer science and American literature courses at the University of Texas, Austin campus.

The frisbee classes feature six to eight 90-minute sessions where students learn 150 unique throws and catches.

The students can sign up for beginners or intermediate frisbee and can take classes in juggling, car bartending, tealeaf reading and palmistry.

news 5

Protect gays through law,

AMS urges

by Tim Greenwood

The AMS Outer Council last Thursday night voted to send a letter to Ronald Basford, Minister of Justice, and other influential Canadians expressing strong support for the inclusion of the clause "sexual orientation" in the *Human Rights Act* now before Parliament. The motion that was passed directs AMS President Jamie Avis to write the letter stressing that the proposed act has a "glaring weakness" in that it does not provide adequate legal recognition and protection for the gay people that are frequently discriminated against in Canada.

The author of the motion, Bill Burgess, emphasized the need for the addition to the *Human Rights Act*, pointing out that John Damien, who lost his job as a racing steward, and Doug Wilson, a University of Saskatchewan graduate who lost his teaching position, were two current examples of people being unfairly discriminated because of their homosexuality.

AMS President, Jamie Avis, urged support of the motion suggesting that it did not represent an endorsement of homosexuality but was instead a step toward ending unfair discrimination of all kinds.

Wine, women and song at Vic

by B. Ashdown

Each Sunday evening at 9:00, interested people gather at Galerie Victoria to enjoy a relaxed atmosphere listening to the music provided by talented Queen's students, who perform classical, jazz and folk pieces.

Each month, the French floor of Victoria Hall arranges a French Gala. Victoria French singers from Ottawa and Quebec visit Queen's providing input from another culture. The Christmas Wassail, December 12, is a traditional Galerie Victoria event. Music students provide suggestions for the evening and a special skit is performed by Principal Watts and the Dons at Victoria Hall.

Galerie Victoria is organized by Susan and Gary Berezny and Madelaine L'Italien. They said they had to scrounge for student talent at the beginning but have found enough people interested in participating and the next nine or ten evenings are now filled.

Galerie Victoria is very much enjoyed by all that attend, and the candlelight, hot apple cider and warm atmosphere provide a great way to end the weekend.

6 opinion

Misuse of casuals . . .

Post Office is at fault

by Ross Sutherland

Necessity may demand a postal strike in the next few weeks. If it does it will be what we need. I mean this in all seriousness. A mid-term government thinks that it can get away with anything. This one obviously does. Contract breaking, defiance of court orders, and abhorrent labour practices abound in their most recent dealings with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW). If a strike is necessary to protect these workers from an employer backed by state power, the taxpayers' money and particularly favourable labour legislation, then so be it. Simultaneously I sincerely hope there is no strike. But the onus is on a government who has fumbled the ball before!

Technological change is the most talked about issue. But even this is a distortion of a pro-government press. All parties concerned accept the need and desirability of automation. This includes the union. The dispute is over how the automation is to be introduced. This question was at the centre of the postal strike last spring. Then it was solved with a path-breaking contract agreement. The union was given a minor role in the process of innovation. The government had to notify the union with specific information 120 days in advance of any innovation. Within 15 days "constructive and meaningful consultations" had to be held with the union. The exact nature of the innovation, any anticipated harmful effects, and ways of minimizing these were to be discussed. While this is not sufficient it is a start towards allowing the economy to change in a humane and controllable way.

no consultation

The government quickly dropped the notion of consultation. They told the union what it was going to do. Consultations became dictations. These dictations became disastrous consequences. There is the probability that day shift will virtually disappear. People have been forced to move. The new machines are loud and to get to work on them it is necessary to pass a dexterity test. If his test is failed then there is the possibility of being fired. The postal workers' life is being drastically altered. The minimal protection gained in their contract is being implicitly denied by the government.

To bring attention to this deteriorating situation CUPW started a series of rotating strikes. These were stopped after a federal court imposed a status quo agreement. This ordered no more strikes and no more technological change. The government has also ignored this by bringing in more machinery and training new workers.

Since Aug. 1970 the supervisor of this conflict-ridden automation program has been Deputy Postmaster

General John Mackey. From 1961 to 1967 he was Canadian President of ITT. Through its subsidiary, Marsland Engineering of Kitchener, ITT has supplied Canada Post with letter sorting machines costing more than 100 million dollars - coincidence or conflict of interest?

Casual labour is a less publicized but equally serious topic. Article 39 of the contract requires that the post office maintain sufficient regular staff to cover predictable workloads and absences. Today there are nearly 4,000 casual employees in post offices on a regular basis.

The contract also requires that extra work to be done must be "offered first to regular employees". It also stipulates that this will only be subject to the willingness of the employee to accept.

no union protection

Casual labourers cost less. They have no union protection or benefits. They lack experience which accounts for a large number of misprints. The nature of their employment makes it very vulnerable to patronage. And, most importantly, it is a highly unethical source of cheap labour. By the way casual labour is used, the government is actively maintaining structural low-paid underemployment, depriving postal workers of a legal source of income and worsening the postal system.

How could casual labour be misused? The management might let unsorted mail pile up. This cuts down on overtime and holds up mail delivery. Then this pile becomes oppressively large, instead of offering the extra work to the regular employees, they call on the cheaper casual labour. I can't cite any specific instances because the contract requires that any such charges go to grievance procedure. This procedure is surrounded by a legal seal of silence. The grievance procedure is the icing on the strike batter of casual labour and technological imposition.

If a worker breaks his contract he can be fired. If the union goes on strike, breaking the law, they can be quickly punished. If the government breaks the law it goes to a grievance procedure. This is a process of dispute settlement that goes through three stages, ending up in costly adjudication. The government sees fit to push most grievances to this level.

Presently there are 5000-plus grievances under study in Canada. In Kingston there are 57. 20 of these were initiated last Christmas. In general, each case takes a year to come to a conclusion.

A postal strike is undesirable. The government's actions are intolerable. The onus is on the government to straighten up its act. A postal strike, if it happens, is a justifiable necessity.

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Seminaire en Acadie 1977

A month-long seminar in francophone Acadie will be conducted in the summer of 1977 by World University Service of Canada. Interested students and faculty members can obtain further information from: Kaspar Pold, Queen's International Centre, or from Associate Dean D.B. McLay, Room F-200, Mackintosh-Corry Hall.

Graduation Portraits?

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The future of Confederation and University finance

by Principal R. L. Watts

To most students the two major developments of this past month, the Quebec election on November 15 bringing the Parti Quebecois and Rene Levesque into power and the decision of the Ontario government to fund universities on the assumption of a \$100 increase in annual tuition fees, would appear to have no relation whatsoever to each other. Yet, in the next few weeks the role of Quebec in Confederation and the future financing of universities in Canada will become closely intertwined because the first meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers at which the PQ is represented occurs this week and the main topic for negotiation is the revision of the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreements relating to health and post-secondary education. Thus, the financing of Canadian universities and their appropriate future role within the country will be the subject on which the negotiations between the PQ and Ottawa affecting the future shape of Confederation begin.

While the BNA Act assigned jurisdiction over education "in and

for each province" to the provinces, it has long been recognized that the research carried out in universities, the provision of educated manpower, and the equality of access for Canadians in different regions are matters of legitimate wider national concern. Consequently, the federal government established such granting agencies as the National Research Council and the Medical Research Council and the Canada Council. In addition, for some time before 1967 it made grants directly to universities.

In 1967 the direct grants ceased and the federal government agreed instead to transfer to the provincial governments, through a combination of tax points and cash grants, 50 percent of the actual expenditure on post-secondary education in the provinces. This means that at the present time the actual source of university funding is approximately 50 percent federal, 35 percent provincial, and 15 percent fees. This agreement was renewed for five years in 1972 and is due to expire in March 1977.

This time around the federal

government wishes to make major changes. For one thing, the present agreement imposes on open-ended commitment on the federal government to pay 50 percent of whatever the provinces spend, and the federal government wishes to control its expenditures. Secondly, under the present scheme, there occur repeated arguments over the calculation of costs. Thirdly, under the current system the federal politicians have the unpleasant task of having to raise much of the taxes while the provincial politicians take the credit for spending them.

As for the provinces, Quebec in its desire for autonomy and the wealthier provinces like Alberta and Ontario are pressing for the end of cash transfers and in their place wider provincial taxing powers so that they can be left to manage their own provincial university systems as they please. The smaller and poorer provinces oppose this because it would leave them with inadequate resources to support post-secondary education.

The proposal advanced by the federal government this past summer

Formidable group in PQ Cabinet

by Brian Green

The official investiture of the PQ was highlighted by Rene Levesque's announcement of his Cabinet, and it probably represents the most formidable group ever assembled to head a Canadian government. Virtually all its members boast impressive academic backgrounds, and their collective expertise in business, finance, labour relations, business, and social activism augurs well for Quebec's future. Most governments are plagued with a dearth of members of Cabinet calibre (i.e., the federal Liberals). Levesque, on the other hand, was faced with the pleasant irony of a surfeit of Cabinet material; and his was the enviable chore of selecting from too many qualified candidates. Now, his toughest task will be to appease those backbenchers who—in any other legislature—would have been automatic nominees for Cabinet posts.

But its unprecedented distinction is not in itself—the most fascinating aspect of the PQ front-bench. There is, too, Mr. Levesque's refreshing expression of flexibility. He soberly admonished his Cabinet that its make-up is hardly fixed: disappointing performances, complacency, or too much independence will be rewarded with swift demotion. One hopes that this might help diminish the sense of alienation and chafing discontent that normally pervades the back-benches, that along with the less restricted flow of men will be a free flow of ideas

between caucus and Cabinet.

One hopes, too, that there will be no room for the sort of misguided, personal loyalty to his Ministers that has been most notable under Mr. Trudeau's leadership—often leads to egregious errors of judgment.

There is a distinctly Conservative cast to the Cabinet

There is, too, a distinctly conservative cast to the Cabinet. These men surely aren't the zealous reformers and woolly-headed idealists we were warned to expect by Mr. Bourassa. Levesque's most extreme campaign promise was to require more secondary processing in the province of extractive resource industries like mining and forestry, and to mandate more ownership by Quebecers of Quebec industry. That's a radical move in view of the sort of "motherhood" issue all the political parties at the federal level have made of economic nationalism.

And many of the more outspoken Pequistes have found themselves left holding relatively minor portfolios. That's quite a victory for the moderate wing of the party, the extremists are kept prudently removed from sensitive posts, yet concomitantly muzzled by the dictum of Cabinet solidarity. Men like Rodrigue Tremblay—former chairman of the Economics Department at University of Montreal, adviser to the ECC and Bank of

Canada, Jacques Parizeau—a graduate of the prestigious London School of Economics and chief financial mandarin on two previous Quebec regimes, and Guy Joron—millionaire and member of the Montreal Stock Exchange, are just a few of those who may be relied on to exert a powerful influence of restraint and cautious circumspection in matters of economic policy. Just a brief glance at the pin-striped, patent-leather tone of sartorial understatement, and the immaculately coiled, conservative chic of blow-dried, grey-streaked sideburns is enough to reassure even the bluest Tory.

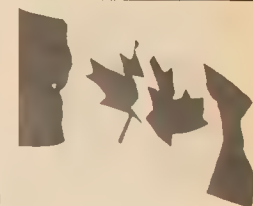
Mr. Levesque has proposed a two-tiered sort of Cabinet. This is certainly nothing new. The country's most powerful first Ministers—Trudeau, Davis, Lougheed—all maintain a privileged sanctum of trusted friends and advisers, who generally wield a lot more influence than the mandatory political appointees who fill out the Cabinet. But Trudeau's are as often as not administrators parachuted into the civil service or personal aides in the even more powerful PMO—unelected and unaccountable to the public. And in all cases, the distinctions in power at Cabinet level are informal. But Levesque has made the division official, and has even relieved the four members of his so-called priority committee of their routine duties of a conventional portfolio.

more eclectic outlook will broaden government's perspective

The idea has a lot of merit. It should give Cabinet a more eclectic outlook and help to broaden the perspective of the government. Too often, the change can be justifiably levelled at the Parliamentary system that it is anachronistic and too slow-moving in an age of computer reflexes and logarithmic change. Government is accused of furiously reacting to a succession of crises instead of providing real, visionary leadership. And indeed, the very nature of democratic government—which must submit its record for public approval every few years—compels it to operate within absurdly myopic time-frame "finger-in-the-dike" solutions are the rule rather than the exception. That tends to immobilize government and effectively militates against long-range, preventive planning. Hopefully, Levesque's novel scheme will in some small way help overcome that inherent limitation, and by identifying them will enhance the public accountability of the real decision-makers.

Finally, the obvious stature of the PQ Cabinet should be particularly disquieting to Federalists. There is no doubt that such a demonstration of native leadership of this calibre has reinforced Quebecois confidence in the practicality of self-determination.

opinion 7



Tues. Dec. 7

Astronomy Club: meeting 8pm., Ellis Hall Rm 222 New members welcome.

Manager Francais au relectoire de Lower Ban Righ vers 5:30pm. Pour plus de details, telephonez a 547-6921.

Ban Righ Fireside: 5:45pm Andrew Orr will read Christmas selections including Dickens Ban Righ Common Room. Coffee, hot chocolate and Christmas cake. Admission free, everyone welcome

Wed. Dec. 8

Music Dept. presents New Music Concert Series 3. First performances by Queen's students. Harrison-LeCaine Hall; Rm. 120, 8:30pm

St. Lawrence Cinema presents "Love and Death." Large Lecture Theatre, St. Lawrence Rm. 5241. 8pm, admission \$1.50. Wed., Dec. 15: "Black Christmas."

Queen's Philosophy Society hosts its first debate and discussion of the year. The topic, "Quine's Ontology", will be introduced by Prof. Henry Laycock and Prof. Ted Bond of the Philosophy Dept. Watson Hall 217, 8pm. All welcome.

Thurs. Dec. 9

Queen's Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 7:30pm., MacCormy C207

French Dept. presents film "La Nuit de la Poesie", the highlights of a complete night of poetry readings held in Montreal on March 27, 1970. In French, but resume in English available at the door. Dunning Hall Auditorium, 3:30-5:30pm., admission free.

Drop in for cider and doughnuts by the fireside at the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education, 32 Queen's Cres., between 12 noon and 4pm.

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Memorial Room, Student's Union, 8pm.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "On N'engraisse pas les Cochons a L'eau Claire" 8pm., Ontario Hall Rm. 332. Admission free.

Queen's Circle K Club meeting at 6:45pm in the Grey House.

Queen's Progressive Conservative Campus Ass'n. Next general meeting in the House of Lords 2nd Floor, Student's Union, 8pm.

Fri. Dec. 10

Queen's Homophile Association [QHA] Weekly drop-in, 32 Queen's Cres., 8-12pm.

Christmas Disco, 8pm, Lower Lounge, International Centre

Theatres:

Capitol 1 From Noon til Three
2: Marathon Man
Hyland Carwash

things to do**Pubs:**

Lakeview Manor: Not available at press time
Holiday Inn, Anchor Lounge Ken Johnson
Frontenac: Finnegan's Fred Worthman

Muldoon's We the People
Commodore-Ship's Lounge The Mighty Pope
401 Inn - Birdcage Lounge Kings and Little One
Seaway Town House - The pub - Not available at press time

Queen's Drama Guild presents "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 17 and 18, 2pm and 8pm. in Convocation Hall. Students \$2.00, adults \$3.00 and Children under 10, \$1.00. For more information call 547-2876.

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre presents an exhibition of contemporary Ontario crafts, until Jan. 30, 1977.

Agnes Etherington Arts centre: Exhibition of landscapes by the English-born Canadian painter and illustrator, C.W. Jefferys. Until Dec 12.

Interface is a weekly half-hour television show produced with the cooperation of Cable TV channel 13 in Kingston. The show needs people. You can interview, operate a video-tape porta-pack, research or write script. If you are involved in something, Interface offers an opportunity to shape your concern and give it public exposure. If you're interested in working with Interface, please contact Sarah Yarnell at 549-4134 or Sally Southey at 549-3853. The show can be seen on Wednesdays at 6:30 on Cable Channel 13.

Assertive Training Program: Members of the Psychology Dept. are offering a small group program focusing on self-assertion. The program consists of three lab sessions, held for a 2-3 week period. The aim is to provide an informal atmosphere for both discussion and instruction. For more details contact Dr. Peter Marshall. Office: 547-6215, home: 549-0398.

Women's Residences invite you to celebrate the end of first term with a Christmas Wassail in the common Room at Victoria Hall.

Students from the Music Dept. will perform works by Purcell, Pepusch, Poulenc, Nielsen. 9pm, Sun. Dec. 12.

Newman House, 164 University Ave., offers students free coffee all day long until Dec. 10. Please drop in and have a coffee break.

Douglas Library Exam Hours

Dec. 1st until 21st.
Mon.-Thurs.: 8am-1am
Fri.: 8am-11pm.
Sat.: 9am-11pm.
Sun.: 1pm-12 midnight

Christmas Hours

Dec. 19-21: Regular hours
Dec. 22, 23: 9am-5pm
Dec. 24: 9am-12 noon
Dec. 25, 26: closed
Dec. 27-30: 1pm-5pm.
Dec. 31-Jan 2: closed
Jan. 3-8: 9am-5pm.
Jan. 9: 1pm-11pm.



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Panic in the academic trenches

by Trish Crowe

Say your Christmas exam begins at 9 am. At 8 am or whatever, you get up (if you haven't spent the previous night cramming) and get into a hearty breakfast. You're going to be in that arena for three hours straight and you can get pretty hungry in that time. And there's nothing worse than hearing your stomach echo a thundrous rumble throughout the otherwise silent room. You arrive at the arena at 8:45, wearing comfortable clothes, because you invariably seat yourself in the most uncomfortable chair.

The atmosphere is chilling, to say the least. All the necessary 'exam situation' factors are present. The glum-faced proctors. The little test booklets. The white 'examination attendance' cards. At precisely 8:59, the tenor tone of the proctor chants: "You may fill in your attendance slips, fill in your name and subject on the exam booklet, and begin writing."

And with those tradition encrusted words, the mysterious sacrament of the examination begins.

The initial feeling is one of absolute panic. There's no way you are going to be able to logically answer the questions in front of you. When this panic subsides however, you see what a farce the whole situation is. You are going to make up answers to questions you don't really understand, and will be evaluated on the basis of these improvisations.

Once this is realized, the rest comes easy. The name of the game is deception. Put more nicely, exam strategy.

Lecturers and tutors play this game, too. They don't really believe in the examination rites, but can offer no better or easier solution. Therefore, one must play the game or fail.

After a few minutes of furious scribbling, you stop for a moment to ease the cramp. You look around at everyone else, heads down, scratching at their papers as starving hens scratch the earth for worms. And you realize what a waste of time it all is.

Back to the improvisation. Soon, a proctor chants: "You have five minutes to complete your paper". It's almost over. The final benediction: "Stop writing."

As you wander out, you idly wonder how your roommate-classmate-lab partner-lover-friend-brother did. Then you realize that, to a certain degree, for the past three hours, all others in the arena have been your opponents. It's a race for marks, with no prizes for runners-up. In all intellectual journeys, someone's got to pass and someone's

got to fail.

Over to the coffee shop for a cup of coffee or to the pub for a beer or two. By 1:30, you're lucky if you can remember the name of the subject in which you were just examined. Much less recall the content of the subject.

So much for learning! But you think you'll pass, and that's all that's important.

The intellectual poker game closes for another term. Let's hope you managed to bluff well. For that's the secret of every card-sharp, and that's all that matters in the end.



Confident or shell-shocked?

Peripheral Visions (of Peace)

by David Gay

I once read an old Tri-color yearbook published in 1972, which was before I came here. The narrative complained that the hectic pace of university life can "get you down" but concluded that "Queen's is so old, it gives you faith." And the brochures and handbooks agree, depicting the permanence in purpose and setting of Canada's oldest, chartered university. The limestone walls would agree.

But from the inside, university flies like a passing shadow. Everyone complains that time passes quickly here, and who knows where it really goes to? It is enough to scare people, especially since many are spending the supposed best years of their lives here.

And so they question their purpose in being here, sometimes losing sight of the reason they came in the first place. Has the medical student learned compassion? Has the philosophy student learned the secrets of the heart? Has the commerce student learned to trade in the currency of minutes and hours? These are not good questions because they separate students into different faculties like butterflies pinned to cardboard. It isn't always helpful to colour students in leather jackets of gold, blue, burgundy and red. Who can tell the difference in darkness, and what good are candles

in sunlight?

I am reminded, perhaps by the cold weather, of an Arctic Eskimo who enrolled in my high school in Ottawa when he was sixteen. He stayed six months in our cozy, knotty pine suburbs before returning to his cold, seemingly impoverished north. Was he weak? Was he stupid? No. He simply encountered another society and the people he met and the friends he made were not enough to compensate for the strangeness of that society. I know that this is an extreme example and that our faculties aren't separate cultures, but in an age of specialization it may be growing late.

In "colouring in" makes us different then what is it that unites people at a university? The yearbook offered many cliches to cover this, things like "working together" and "working with people", and then there is love and friendship. Not one of these things is unique to a university. Perhaps the only thing that unites us is at the same time unique to Queen's is our geographical location. Hopefully not, but who knows? What often keeps us apart is stratification. This occurs when a purse-string society tries to force us into some narrow field of social or technological expertise in order to make us feel comfortable with a mitotic civil

service or a burgeoning bureaucracy. This splintering puts a strain on whatever links keep us together.

In turn, this is enough to scare people and many respond by making university into a sort of religion. With its gowns and processions it certainly affords all the trappings of a religion. These students build up the utilitarian treasures of university, desperate to leave Queen's with more in their hands, not their minds or spirits, than what they came with. And those who try and fail to make the academic elect are overwhelmed not only by sentiment at graduation but by fear. To use another extreme example, the essence of this way of life is captured by the turbulence and confusion of the Christmas season. December is a time when people go through the pleasure seeking, cash or credit rituals of neon andinsel in the same competitive, kinetic rapture that drives students through a term at university. But it is Hanuka, the celebration of God's preservation and uplifting of his people in an alien environment. It is Christmas, the celebration of the coming of the Herald of true and eternal life. It would be nice if we could cut away our modern cultural illusions and see these things as they are. Similarly, it would be nice if once in a while we could cut away the kinetic rapture from university and see it in a calmer light. To see it not as a place where we can get a piece of paper which immunizes us from fear, but as a true community, a man-made monument to the ability of people to work and care for each other.

I will now bring this to an inevitable conclusion. I used to think that it was crazy to try to find God in the hectic world of commercialized Christmases and computerized universities. Now I know that it is crazy not to. Perhaps if everyone took this search to heart our future would be clearer, our diversity would be a blessing, and a certain peace would come upon this business of life. Then the blue and gold of Autumn and the cold winter starlight and the warm breath of Spring will flow through these limestone walls as quickly as ever and our time here seem but a moment. But that will be alright, here and wherever life leads us.

Craig Pinchen,
Manager, Bitter Grounds.

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to several points raised by Andrew Page ("Was There a Conspiracy at Bitter Grounds?", Queen's Journal, Tuesday, November 30, 1976) in his review article of the previous performance at Bitter Grounds.

I am not writing in response to the quality of Mr. Page's review, nor to the remarks made concerning the performance.

I am responding to Mr. Page's blatant implication that it is the delicate intention of Bitter Ground to mislead its patrons through false advertising. This is a totally incorrect and unwarranted implication. There was never any attempt to use "cute

wording and slick marketing". Nor is he correct in stating that "What was promised, wasn't delivered."

Our posters, ads and What's Happening announcements were explicit as to who was playing. Mr. Page states that "The ads proclaimed Conspiracy, plus an asterisk and some mysterious initials". I would suggest that Mr. Page read more clearly for his next review. The poster clearly indicates the names of the performers and there are no 'mysterious initials'. The words 'does not exist' are spelled out in full.

Perth County is a loose association of musicians centred around four main performers: Cedric Smith, Richard Keelan, Terry Jones and Bob

Burchill. These performers usually appear alone (or in pairs) with a variety of back-up musicians. It is very seldom that they can or will get together for a group concert (hence the traditional advertising "DNE"). The exceptions to this individual performance, are few—the Massey Hall Harvestime concert for example.

In closing, I would like to say again that Mr. Page's insinuations regarding the management of Bitter Grounds are unwarranted. In the manner in which his remarks are presented, they constitute nothing more than irresponsible journalism.

Brazil - problems reconsidered by research worker

Dear Editor:

With regard to your feature article "Brazil - problems in a developing nation" (November 19th), I would like to comment on several of the underlying assumptions which are touched upon therein and through this discussion take a look at the other side of "development". (For much of the detail within, I have borrowed heavily from the writings of the Latin American Working Group, Toronto).

First, the article advances the view commonly held by many in the industrialized nations that there are "developed" and "developing" countries ("developing nations are also referred to as 'underdeveloped countries', 'less-developed countries', poor nations, the 'Third World' and in some cases, the 'Fourth World') which are easily distinguished by simply using a 'yardstick' of economic growth and industrial progress. I will not endeavour at this time to elaborate on how these 'unfortunates' of the economic world got the way they are, or how they are maintained in such a state, or how these very terms provide convenient labels which help affluent nations avoid struggling with the deeper questions of human development, human rights, cross-cultural communication and global justice, rather, I will, for a short period of time, make a 'willing suspension of disbelief' and look at the ultimate costs of actualizing such a premise by using Brazil as a case study.

If we proceed to measure Brazil by our economic 'yardstick' then we must consider that - Since 1964, and especially since 1968, most free enterprise economists have deemed Brazil's economic performance an 'economic miracle'. The country, until last year, maintained an economic growth rate of 10 percent

annually. Inflation, which is endemic to Brazil, was held to a manageable 15 percent. Domestic production rose by 14 percent in 1972 and 15 percent in 1973. Since 1963 steel production has jumped by 132 percent, cement by 161 percent and automobile production by 248 percent (today there are more VW Beetles produced in Brazil than in Germany). By all the standard indicators of economic success, Brazil had reached the economic 'take-off' point.

Such a "booming economy" attracted fabulous amounts of foreign investments and loans. Foreign investment has become so pronounced that Brazil's economy has been dominated by the foreign transnational corporation. According to a recent report for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, "private foreign investment plays an important, if not pivotal, role in the Brazilian model of economic growth." The total stock of foreign investment which stood at \$3.7 billion at the end of 1967 had risen to \$7 billion by 1972. And by most estimates the \$7 billion figures is low.

Hence when we look at Brazil, we must find its Sao Paulo Brazilia and Rio de Janeiro since such urban, industrialized, centres are the earmark of progress.

Northeast and Amazon Basin

Yet, if we turn our attention to those other two regions which the article quickly passes over, the Northeast and the Amazon Basin, the other side of Brazil's foreign investment stimulated "economic miracle" becomes evident.

While the overall picture of the economic situation in Brazil seems to portray a thriving healthy country, it is important to delineate this economic growth from "development" or any concept which purports

to represent social progress. Under closer scrutiny, it becomes apparent that the success of the Brazilian economy which it is so enamored by the transnational corporations has been accomplished at a tremendous social cost for the average Brazilian.

One product of Brazil's foreign-induced growth has been a growing concentration of income in the hands of the rich. This is a direct result of economic expansion which favours the production of durable consumer items rather than products of basic social need. The top five percent of the population saw their share of the national income increase from 27.4 percent in 1960 to 36.3 percent in 1970. Meanwhile, the poorest 40 percent experienced a decline in their share, from an already low 11.2 percent to 9 percent. The development of an economy geared towards the satisfaction of the needs of only 5 percent of the population was anticipated by the regime's economic architects. Antonio Delfim Neto, one of the three finance ministers since 1964, has remarked "the most important thing is growth, no matter what the sacrifices or disequilibrium."

Even more significant that the unequal distribution of income has been the steady deterioration of real income for the struggling poor. It has been calculated that the real salary of workers has declined by 30-50 percent since the military took power. The New York Times has reported that while in 1965 a worker had to work 87 hours a month to be able to buy sufficient food to maintain his family at a subsistence level, in 1974 he needed to work 176 hours to be able to purchase the same amount of food.

In order to survive it has become necessary for more members of the family to work. Thus families have been disrupted as children leave

schools to enter the work force.

The military government's prioritization in favour of foreign capital is reflected in the deterioration of the health of the average Brazilian. The federal government has reduced by 70 percent its grants to the health ministry since 1966. As a result, infant mortality has been on the increase. These problems have become especially acute in depressed regions such as the Northeast. There in 1970, 148 babies of every one thousand died before reaching the age of one. Three years later the comparable figure was 173 per thousand (Canada's = 19/1000). Dr. Nelson Chaves, the head of the Nutrition Institute of the University of Pernambuco, links this trend to the declining living standards. Over fifty percent of all inhabitants of the Northeast die before the age of thirty.

Whereas your feature article suggests that this "economic miracle" is the result of the Brazilian government's policy of "tight control", and that its "lack of virtues" exhibited in its consistent use of torture, its *laissez faire* attitude to the "death squads", and its systematic

elimination of human rights, is attributable to the particular nature of that government, over against any other one which might just happen to exist, I would suggest that the particular form of government including its "lack of virtues" are directly related to the pressures which the economic elite of Brazil and hence the economic elite of northern industrialized countries have consistently placed on the Brazilian government in order to obtain the necessary raw materials to keep their industry going. The face and form of the particular government simply reflects the unabashed violence of the international economic market.

Mining Industry

An excellent situation to consider, within the total scope of a Brazilian case study, is the mining industry. Here we can see the profound influence that foreign investment has had on stimulating one industry into an uncontrolled expansionist policy, regardless of the results. In June 1973 mining accounted for only 82 percent of Brazil's gross domestic product, yet by 1975 there was a projected investment of \$20 billion dollars over the next 5 years. The number of foreign mining companies increased from 59 to 120 between 1972 and 1975. Very impressive! But the costs have been and continue to be great.



former president Goulart

Up until 1964 when the Goulart government was overthrown by the military -

Brazil had a restrictive mining code which all but precluded the participation of foreign mining companies in the nation's mineral development. The code, which was introduced in 1934, had two especially important stipulations: 1) subsol rights were classified as being in the public domain; and 2) exploration and mining rights could only be granted to Brazilian nationals.

The military coup in April of 1964 changed all that though. The junta assumed a very pro-foreign investment approach to development and simply discarded the earlier legislation. One immediate beneficiary of this abrupt change of face was Hanna Mining which prior to the coup had been unsuccessfully lobbying to be granted permission to develop a large iron ore deposit it had discovered in the Amazon. *Fortune* summed up the situation well by remarking that "For Hanna, the revolt that overthrew Goulart last spring arrived like a last minute rescue by the First Cavalry."

When the military government took over, it changed the policy and began to sell mining rights to anyone who would provide capital. Tax concessions of up to 50 percent for 15 years were offered to attract foreign investment. As the mining

rights were sold, so was the Brazilian self-sufficiency in mineral products.

Since mining operations need access to the area, the government of Brazil has criss-crossed the jungle with a network of roads, the largest of which is the 3,500 mile Trans-Amazon highway. These roads cut through the homelands of the native people and have met with resistance in many cases. Because the process of placing these tribes on reserves is lengthy, and because the reserves are constantly being whittled down because of new mineral discoveries, faster methods, such as mass murders, gifts of small pox-infected blankets, bombing from aircraft, and presents of poisoned sweets have been used. Government officials are known to have been unsympathetic to the plight of the native peoples which was fully documented as early as the mid 60's by Roman Catholic missionaries. General Bandeira de Mello, former head of FUNAI, the government agency responsible for foreign affairs, confirmed "the Indians cannot be allowed to impede the natural development."

If we look at the history of the Native peoples in Brazil since the arrival of the Europeans, the truth of the above statement cannot help but stun us. "The native population has experienced a steady decline". It is estimated that of 3 or 4 million in the mid-1500's, only 100,000 have survived. Of the 200 Indian nations existing in 1900, 87 have been annihilated. A Brazilian social historian has predicted by the year 1980 not a single Indian will be alive.

Democracy dismantled

There can be no doubt about it but that the majority of the Brazilian people would reject such a policy if they could voice their opinion, since the overthrown Goulart government which supported a restricted mining code was popularly elected. But Brazil's economic growth, constructed on a foundation of social inequalities and designed to impoverish the majority of Brazilians, only maintains itself through the widespread and brutal use of repression. With democracy dismantled, the military resorts to the most heinous barbarities to impose its control. In 1973, Amnesty International documented over 1000 cases of torture, illegal imprisonment and assassination carried out by the regime. International organizations, including the United Nations and the International Association of Democratic Jurists, have condemned these practices, but with little result. In 1974, the world was once again reminded of the brutality of the regime with the publicity of the imprisonment and torture of a Methodist missionary, Fred Morris. Morris had been arbitrarily arrested and tortured as a "suspected leftist". One indication of his radical politics, according to the Brazilians, was his friendship with Archbishop Helder Camara.

These well publicized instances of torture represent only a small number of the actual cases. One Brazilian Archbishop estimates that there are over 12,000 political detainees. But many of those selected for repression by the regime are never even arrested. They become victims of paramilitary "Death Squads" which act with impunity in assassinating opponents of the regime.

Plight of Natives

In addition, the Amazon Basin, which up until the late 1960's was virtually unexplored and now has become the center of most of the above mining activity and also extensive beef-ranching operations, has in recent years been the scene of overt acts of genocide and massive delation. The Native peoples of the Amazon and their homeland are

being sacrificed in the name of economic progress.

Since mining operations need access to the area, the government of Brazil has criss-crossed the jungle with a network of roads, the largest of which is the 3,500 mile Trans-Amazon highway. These roads cut through the homelands of the native people and have met with resistance in many cases. Because the process of placing these tribes on reserves is lengthy, and because the reserves are constantly being whittled down because of new mineral discoveries, faster methods, such as mass murders, gifts of small pox-infected blankets, bombing from aircraft, and presents of poisoned sweets have been used. Government officials are known to have been unsympathetic to the plight of the native peoples which was fully documented as early as the mid 60's by Roman Catholic missionaries. General Bandeira de Mello, former head of FUNAI, the government agency responsible for foreign affairs, confirmed "the Indians cannot be allowed to impede the natural development."

If we look at the history of the Native peoples in Brazil since the arrival of the Europeans, the truth of the above statement cannot help but stun us. "The native population has experienced a steady decline". It is estimated that of 3 or 4 million in the mid-1500's, only 100,000 have survived. Of the 200 Indian nations existing in 1900, 87 have been annihilated. A Brazilian social historian has predicted by the year 1980 not a single Indian will be alive.

On the environmental side of the picture, the costs are not yet known. In the Brazilian Mato Grosso between two tributaries of the Amazon, the Italian conglomerate Liquegas is carving out a 14 million acre ranch. Only a few charred trees remain after the jungle is slashed and burned, and the land is seeded in hardy native grasses. As part of an ingenious scheme for eliminating middlemen, Liquegas is building an airstrip in the jungle big enough to take chartered 707's. The company will slaughter on the ranch, package the meat in supermarket cuts with the price stamped in lire, and fly it directly to Italy, letting nature do the chilling at 30,000 feet.

Other large concerns including the Brascan - King Ranch have "developed" similar tracts of land in order to raise beef for export to the industrialized north. The environmental impact that the loss of what is estimated to be about 10 percent of the Amazon forest cover (the Amazon Jungle represented 25 percent of the world's forest cover) which functions to provide fresh oxygen for the atmosphere and to hold vast amounts of water in the ground, will only be determined in years to come.

Canada

With the above "costs" in mind, I cannot but conclude that if we are to press ahead with using our 'yardstick' of economic growth to measure "development" abroad, and in Canada, that we must toughen ourselves as Canadians to be involved, if not directly then implicitly

(through our support of present government policy, private industry and our bank deposits) in systematically underdeveloping, starving, exploiting and oppressing through military dictatorships, our neighbours in the southern cone of the Americas.

This discussion becomes even more frightening, and I wonder if Canadians in general, realize this, when we consider that economic development, regardless of where it takes place, is a "trade-off". If progress, affluence and industrialization are the keywords, then something must be chopped - human rights for all, full employment, environmental health. Do you ever wonder what decision Canadians will make when the Native peoples of the Mackenzie Valley and in Northwestern Ontario continue to demand their human rights be assured and land claims be settled before the interests of Imperial Oil and Reed Paper are allowed to enter - even though the Canadian and Ontario governments have given the "go-ahead"? What methods will the government employ to convince those who stand against economic expansion at the cost of human rights, that they are not acting in the national interest? Will the temperature right here in cozy southern Ontario become "hot" when the Canadian government has problems paying off its foreign debts in 1975? Canada was the largest borrower on the international capital market and hence must sell off Canada's natural resources at an even faster rate? Do you really think that Canadians given the right circumstances of a falling standard of living and a cold "bum", are too "virtuous" to kill an Indian for the Pipeline?

Wayne Myles

Wayne Myles is a curriculum researcher working in the International Centre's Third World resource centre. All readers are invited to visit the centre and look at the materials on hand.

FOOTNOTES

1. Latin American Working Group (LAWG), *The Dark Side of the Light: Brascan in Brazil. A report prepared for the Churches and Corporate Responsibility*, 1976, p. 23.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 34.
3. LAWG, "A Survey of Mineral Resource Extraction in Brazil: We Stand on Guard For Whom?" (Resource Pack 1), p. 13.
4. *Ibid.*, p. 12.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 11.
6. *Ibid.*, p. 3.
7. *Ibid.*, p. 8.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 13.
9. LAWG, "Native People in the Brazilian Amazon: The Impact of 'Development'", *We Stand on Guard For Whom?* April, 1976, p. 1.
10. *Ibid.*, p. 2.
11. LAWG, "A Survey of Mineral Resource Extraction in Brazil: We Stand on Guard For Whom?" (Resource Pack 1), p. 40.
12. GATT II, "We Stand on Guard For Whom? The Corporate Pattern of Resource Development and the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline", April, 1976, p. 14.

A.M.S. Page

Co-Editors - Cathy McInerney
Maryjane Martin.

Queen's Circle K Third Annual

Candle Sale

all sorts of shapes, sizes,
and colours are available!

Mac-Corry, Monday to Friday

10:30 — 2:30

Proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis.

Arts Festival

An organizational meeting is being held on
Dec. 10 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the second
floor coffee house in the Union.

Special Invitations to:

Peter Stoicheff	Reid Hart
Marilee Jones	Shawn Cornett
Anne West	Susie Wright
Joanne Gould	Becky Reuber
John McQuaig	

T.A.K.

We are now
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544-1771

Winter World 77
is coming
Week of
Jan. 10 - 16.

Info Bank

needs volunteers.

If you can spare 1
hour a week, sign up
in the Polson Room.

Lost and Found

is located at

Info Bank in
the Polson Room.

9:30 — 4:30

The A.M.S. Executive Election
will be held in early
February.



Nominations must be
submitted by 5:00 p.m.,
January 21st.

Nominations must be supported by
at least 250 signatures of A.M.S. members.

B.H.

Atwood: a portrait in words of the fifties

The book has been out for almost six months now. Most of the hoopla that accompanies the arrival of a Canadian novel has died down. Several magazines have paid their tribute by featuring the author on the front cover.

Journalists expose her humanity and mention her latest book. They try to make of her a national heroine and retreat from her home somewhat disappointed, their mission a failure. The book is *Lady Oracle*. The author is Margaret Atwood.

The critics have written of the relevant aspects of the novel. To me, it is a history.

As one who grew up in the sixties, the fifties seem illusive. Regular history textbooks cannot convey what is lacking in my understanding of the decade.

In *Lady Oracle*, Atwood fills that gap in a profoundly unhistoric manner. Her method is unsentimental and yet conveys in the most precise manner possible an understanding of Canada in the fifties.

Of course, Atwood presents a limited vision, limited wisely to the Canada of her experience.

In the attempt to portray an age, the plot of Atwood's latest novel is overshadowed by the characters—three-dimensional people who linger in the reader's memory as people one has met and known briefly, but intensely.

The Royal Porcupine, the heroine's mother, her Aunt Lou, Fraser Buchanan and Arthur are introduced in the heroine's daydream early in the text of the novel. They are all recognizable variations on the Canadian theme.

The Royal Porcupine, alias Chuck Brewer, is the archetypal Canadian artist, striving to say something meaningful and, equally important, something shocking.

Mother and Aunt Lou are best described in contrast to each other: "In the summers, when I was small and we wandered the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition, she (Aunt Lou) would hold me by the hand. My mother didn't hold me by the hand, there were her gloves to think of. She held me by the arm or the back of the collar. And she would never take me to the Ex, which she said was not worthwhile. Aunt Lou and I thought it was worthwhile..."

Fraser Buchanan, the demon of literary criticism, had "started a literary magazine called *Reject*; the idea was that it would print only stuff that'd been rejected by other literary magazines, the more the merrier, plus the rejection slips. He was going to give a prize for the best rejection slip, he said it was an art. But it flopped because nobody wanted to admit they'd been rejected."

And while Buchanan seemed to be

taking notes for a history of our times, he was in fact recording incriminating bits of evidence to be used later for blackmail.

Arthur is everybody's favourite idealist and the heroine's husband. A shy young Canadian who left New Brunswick to aid the ban-the-bomb protest in London. After falling in love with, of all things, a Canadiana, Arthur and the heroine settle in Toronto where they enjoy a certain measure of prosperity, carefully masked.

"Arthur still refused to let us have a car; wasteful, he said. I knew he was morally right; he was always morally right. This was admirable, but it was beginning to be a strain."

Compared to these vivid characters, the plot is disappointing. The heroine's distant past is more credible than her present. As Linda Sandler wrote in *Saturday Night*, *Lady Oracle* "is an exquisite parody of an obsolete generation."

Atwood has the uncanny gift of bringing to life the most insignificant detail. The heroin, for example, did not simply disguise herself but

covered her head with the scarf she had "bought at the Toronto airport, printed with pink Mounted Policemen performing a musical ride against a background of purple Rocky Mountains, made in Japan."

The heroine's faked death fades quickly behind the memory of returning home from Brownies across the ravine. The horrid children, who taunted the heroine for being fat, continually tortured her by leaving her to walk through the ravine by herself. Eventually, the obvious occurred. A "nice-looking man, neither old nor young," exposed himself in the ravine. Our heroine's first sexual experience.

The run-down of the plot would serve only to confuse the reader. Much better that you untangle the plot for yourself.

Lady Oracle would make excellent Christmas reading for those hoping to escape from the academic sphere and laugh, not giggle or smirk, but laugh.

Thanks to the Book Merchant, 191 Princess Street, for the kind donation of this book for reviewing.

The enduring magic of The Nutcracker Suite

The magical character of the nutcracker will continue its long history of enchantment when the Hartford Ballet performs "The Nutcracker" on December 28 and 29 (time) at the Grand Theatre.

The nutcracker's spell began in the early 1800's with a story called "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." Its creator, E.T.A. Hoffmann, is renowned as the author of the "Tales of Hoffmann." He wrote fantasies about characters with two or three lives who inhabited haunted castles, mysterious woods or enchanted mountains. "A world of magical apparitions glitters and flares around me," he once said.

Begun as a ballet which was performed entirely by children, "The Nutcracker", like the Hartford Ballet itself, has grown over the past thirteen years to its current status where all major roles and many supporting roles are danced by the resident professional dancers at the Hartford Ballet. The Company itself achieved professional status four years ago and already has established a reputation as one of the leading ballet companies in the U.S.A.

This reputation, in no small part due to the artistic endeavours of Michael Uthoff, Artistic Director of the Company, has been aided by outstanding reviews during this current season and past seasons from Clive Barnes of the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *Dance Magazine*, *Dance News*, and *The London Times*, to name a few.

In the ballet's first scene, children are gathered around a Christmas tree

opening presents.

Little Clara receives a nutcracker shaped like a soldier from her godfather, Dr. Drosselmeyer. It is her favourite gift, but her brother grabs it from her and breaks it.

Later that night Clara steals down to the darkened room to visit her wounded toy. Mice have appeared to gobble up the Christmas goodies but her beloved nutcracker springs to life, and aided by other toys, declares war on the mice. When it looks as though the tide of battle is turning against the nutcracker, Clara flings her slipper at the Mouse King.

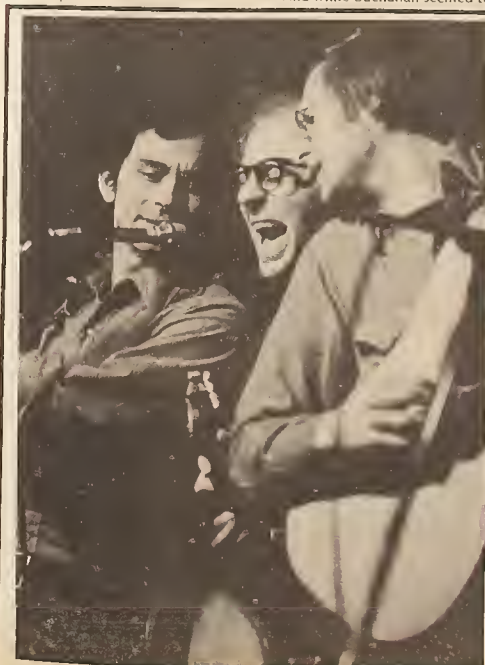
To Clara's amazement the nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince, to express his gratitude for her help in defeating the Mouse King, he takes her on an enchanted journey.

The pair travel through a landscape of snowdrifts and snowflakes where they meet the Snow King and Queen.

Finally they arrive in the Nutcracker's Prince's own kingdom. Here the Sugar Plum Fairy rules. She commands her subjects to tempt Clara with all the treats of a child's Christmas Eve dream. Toys and candy leap to life: Spanish, Arabian and Chinese dancers, ribbon candy, little bonbons, flowers perform in whirlwind succession. As Christmas day dawns, the Nutcracker Prince brings Clara home in his magical sleigh.

Choreographers for the Hartford Ballet production are Enid Lynn and Michael Uthoff.

Tickets may be purchased at Grand Theatre Box Office, call 546-1756.



The White River Bluegrass Band delighted the audience at Bitter Grounds this past weekend. The band's enthusiasm was contagious.

yours for a Song

*** Purchase any item on this page and receive an added bonus just by singing or even humming a few bars of your favorite Christmas Carol.**
It may be hard to believe, but it's true - there are only "17" shopping days left before Christmas. So before the shopping rush begins, rush on down to the Kelly's Stereo Mart near you. We've got hundreds of sound ideas for everyone.

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Queen's Drama Guild

Charles Dickens presents a Christmas Carol

by Eric Hughes

As December 25 rolls around yet another time, thoughts turn to celebrations of the birth of Christ. Charles Dickens and his novel, *A Christmas Carol*, have been associated with this time of year since the book was first published in the middle of the last century.

The story of Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim will be recreated on the stage of Convocation Hall this month by members of the Queen's Drama Guild. They will be presenting the Canadian premiere of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre version of the story.

In a series of vignettes (the play runs approximately one and one half hours) is held together by the narration of the character of Charles Dickens himself. The Drama Guild production emphasizes the ensemble work of the company with over 50 people working on the show. As well as acting in the piece (and some

actors are performing multiple characterizations), the cast will be making their own costumes.

Director Brenda Anderson finds the script "entertaining for both adults and children. It is a good family show." She has worked in this production for an "integration of sound environment and music, all of which has been composed in the Queen's Electronic Music Studio by David Whitton and Jim Hipkin."

Appearing in the lead role of Scrooge is Drama Department professor Russ Waller. Waller has also designed the set for the production.

Tickets are on sale at the Performing Arts box office and in MacCorry from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 adult, \$2.00 student and \$1.00 children for performances at 2.00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. December 17th and 18th.

First Chronicles play

Edward II is a topical play

by Eric Hughes

It was often said by his contemporaries and it is still being said today that, had he not been killed, Kit Marlowe might well have been the foremost dramatist of his day. The Queen's community will get a chance to experience the force of Marlowe's dramatic talents first-hand this Wednesday night and Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. when the Queen's Drama Department presents his *Edward II* as part of its Chronicles series.

On a set of platforms on the stage at Convocation Hall, the actors will read from the play. There will be a minimal use of costumes and no props whatsoever in keeping with the nature of the presentation as a "work in progress".

The production is the first half of a special Drama 500 project by fourth-year drama student Mike Saver. He calls the production a "cooperative effort", and this title seems most appropriate. The actors have been rehearsing days and evenings for the past month under Saver's direction, using many different rehearsal techniques to get at the meat of the text.

Why choose this particular play? Says director Saver, "It is amazing to discover a Renaissance play that nobody ever does, that is so close to contemporary themes such as politics, and social themes such as marriage and homosexuality. It is also amazing to see how Marlowe has dealt with his themes in such an open way in Elizabethan England."

Appearing as Edward will be Jamie Agar, Sue Williamson will play his wife, the Queen, Ted Simonett will play Gascon, the man who disrupts their marriage, and Phil Tarrant will be seen as Mortimer. Admission is free, and there will be a silver collection.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Ottawa 66's vs Gaels Hockey Game
Jock Hartly Arena 8:00
Jiving Contest in the Pub 9:00
(Shine up your saddle shoes and boogie on down)
Sponsored by Arts 80

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Sleigh Ride to Wolfe Island
Meet in McNeil House
Common Room for warm-up at 7:30
Leave for General Wolfe 8:15
(Bring your wine-skins - brrrr it's cold)
Sponsored by Arts 79

Thursday, Jan. 13

Skating Party 4:30 - 5:20
cookies and Hot Chocolate
"A Touch of Class"
Folksingers in MacCorry B405
wine, beer and cheese will be served
Sponsored by Arts 78

Friday, Jan. 14

Ski Trip to Camp Fortune
Sponsored by Queen's Ski Club
Tickets \$10.00 on sale Tues. Jan. 11
at 6:00 pm in Polson Room
MacCorry Street Dance
8 - 1:00 \$2.50 per ticket
Sponsored by Sci 80 and Science Formal Committee

Saturday, Jan. 15

Dogsled Race 2:00
Designed on Thundermug
Race around Summerhill

Sponsored by Sc. '79

Wanderlust '77
Sponsored by WRC & LFRC



TO ALL LONDDNERS! First Queen's Annual Christmas Reunion - December 27th. We'll meet at Victoria Park (7.30) to go skating, and then to the Creeps at 9:00 p.m.

FOUND: A small silver ring - outside gym, up against the wall where people leave bikes. Found a week ago but had been there some time. Call 544-4244.

SUGARBUSH TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE: \$75.00 includes bus, lifts, accommodations and meals. For tickets, contact Heather at 544-4240 as soon as possible. Deadline is Wed. Dec. 8th.

NDISY RESIDENCE? We have comfortable rooms available in a live person house. Large country kitchen, very reasonable rent. Male or female is welcome, excellent location. 542-5489.

LOVEBUG: Even though you can't chug a mug as fast as you say, you're still the greatest anyway. P.S. The song of your choice is the nectar of the Gods.

CHRISTMAS DISCO: at the Lower Lounge, International Center Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Share a little Christmas merriment.

G.G. 34: Get your buns warmed up for a reunion in mid-January. Until then, good luck in your exams and other assorted extras. Have a great holiday too, but don't run into any flea bitten, water-logged dogs. Callen, Jane, Geoff and Larry.

DON'T FORGET: To bring back your X.C. skis after Christmas for Project Green's trail skiing outing in February.

FOUND AT WAC COPY: Gray, long haired neutered male cat. We're not allowed to have pets so please claim him. Phone 549-4079 or 548-0197.

FOUND: Pair of plastic frame glasses in front of Gry House evening of Dec. 7. Call Chris, 544-7263 and claim.

FOR SALE: Cassette stereo tape recorder, Toshiba, 10 watts channel, can be used by itself or with stereo amplifier. Call Fred 548-7983.

AREN'T RADARS A BITCH: Screw them buy a snooper, one of the best Radar detection devices available. Only \$119.00! Two tickets on the 401! Call 544-0277 for orders.

ALWAYS SOMETHING: It's not a cold, it's a lab report, or a test or a play. Of course, maybe it's best, particularly the way some people hold their drink. However, one of these days, we're both actually going to be in a good mood at the same time. Until then, A.W. keep the light shining, and we might make it yet. P.A.

WANTED: A 2 bedroom apt. for next year. Willing to take over before summer. If you won't be needing yours next year call Virginia 544-8525. Preferably King or Wellington area.

Jim, George, Jeff, Dwight and Ward: Thanks for the fantastic time! We'll have to do it again soon. Special thanks to Jim and George for dancing till close; Virginia and Lisa.

NEED SKI BOOTS OR SPEAKERS? Buy yourself your most exciting Christmas gift. Both items in excellent condition. Ski boots size 7 ladies. E.P.1 speakers. Call 544-8492.

Gael Group 55: Ho ho ho Merry Christmas and all that jazz. Hope your holidays are good times. rest up and be good for Santa. Love Cathy Andrea, Mark and Brian.

TRIVIA FOR TODAY: It's Diane's birthday. (15th) May the volleyball of life always be served in your direction. Love the Wombats of 2 West.

HELLO: A warm invite is given to those throughout wishing to gain insight into what Christmas is all about. Come on over. It's in the Ban Righ Common Room, Dec. 12, 7:00 p.m. A group of kids who call themselves "A Christian Students 3" will be putting it all together.

A MAN STOOD upon a hill, and spied a beautiful star. It shone out over his world. Its light uplifting his heart. And so he wished, this boy of the world to touch and share the joy - and if seemed, as he reached, his face expressed his soul. Yet before they clasped, a shadow came, dimming the wonderful light - but he will wait, and hope, and pray, that this was only the start.

TORONTO QUEEN'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS REUNION: Dec. 22nd: Bring your friends, wine, snacks and shates. At Nathan Phillips Square. The party is at eight. We'll skate and shout, and Fool about. For maybe an hour or two. Then off to the Nick. To warm up with beer. You're all invited. To share the cheer.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT: Pastel portraits are a cherished gift for generations. Oil, watercolor or charcoal portraits, also available at reasonable cost from photos. Sittings at my studio home or yours. Call Artist Patrick Yesh, 544-4442.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON: has waterbeds, airbeds, frames, accessories, heaters, till and drain service, delivery. For order, information or our free brochure call 544-5540, 4-9 p.m. We have a demonstrator.

PHOTO IMAGE welcomes back students with a 20 percent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most colour and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from the restoration of old photographs to the production of cibachrome colour prints. For more information call us at 544-7770 or visit us at 133 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS gift lists now - a casual outdoor portrait from Photo Image makes an ideal gift for parents and friends. Call us at 546-7770 for more information, or visit our studios at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square. Act now before the winter snows begin.

MONTREAL QUEEN'S Christmas reunion Thursday night December 23rd at Tiffany's Brasserie, on Union between Sherbrooke and President Kennedy (Two blocks north of the downtown core).

NEEDED AFTER Christmas: A young lady who firmly believes in the value of living harmoniously with a group of seasoned intellectuals. Must be an upper year student who enjoys working diligently with occasional outbursts of shouting, stomping, rowdiness. Inquire at 323 William St., or call 549-0179 and ask for Malcolm, Cameron or Amy.

INDOOR PARKING: \$10.00 per month and only two blocks from Students' Union. Inquire at 223 William St., or call 549-0179 and ask for Malcolm or Paul.

RESIDENCE MAY BE GREAT but give a kid a break. If you have a place you're moving out of in April, I'm interested. Call Pam at 544-8095.

KINGSTON YM-YWCA will be needing ski instructors in January for the following classes: Alpine-Inny 10s, 2 Sat. mornings; Juniors 5 Sat. mornings and afternoons; Adults 5 Tues. evenings; X Country: 2 Wed. evenings. If you are interested in instructing any of these classes, apply in writing to Joan Tod, c/o the "Y", stating qualifications, experience, and preferences as to classes.

FOUR BEDROOM APT.: Johnson 5400 monthly, May to May lease. Need two or three people to live in from January till May paid as rooms (female students or mixed preferred). Call 542-5964.

DOES EDDIE EVER find true love? Find the answer at Edward II, 8 p.m., Dec. 8th and 9th, at Convocation Hall. Admission free.

E2 + PG equals? Find the solution at Edward II, Dec. 8th and 9th, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m. Admission free. Is plus RM's 277.

To my dear friends Jimmy and Clark, Ms. pas de Tread alias Lois, Terry the drunk, the red-headed, pipe puffer, Shelagh slap-dash, Big Beth and little Judith, the border station raiders (how Golden we were!), to dear Sanders and Bob M., to Chiel Eagle and usive Anthony, and lovely Grant, to slow FUD and last (!) Ron, to cash-conscious Cindy and the better Boucher Bureau and to messy Tam and Chris (this is MY desk) and callous Klaus and all the rest of you yellow journalists, even Eric: have a merry Christmas and a Happy Hanukkah. It's been real working (??) with you all. You may even see me after Xmas. Farewell Dirty Liz.

GW STAFFERS: what are you doing reading this? Too bad the Lictor doesn't have unclassifieds!! Have a good Christmas (I take the liver out of the sock before hanging it up for Santa) and a Happy New Year. We'll see everyone the 14th. Prancer, Dancer, Scooper and Vixen.

To all those people going home (exiling Kingston) for Christmas, I'm a pilot that likes to fly. That means I can take you home not only a lot faster than by any other means, but in many cases it is not much more expensive. Will fly to any airport in U.S., or Canada: 3 passenger Cessna 172, speed 130 M.P.H. Get 2 people together from the same city. Plane rental \$25 per hour. Deal is you pay for the plane, my services free of charge. To estimate the fee for your flight, calculate the distance from Kingston to home, divide this distance by 125 m.p.h. and you know how long it takes to go home. Multiply time to go home by \$25 and you know how much it costs to go home, for three persons one way. But since I'm not spending Xmas with you, I have to fly back again, requiring the same amount of hours. Therefore double the last amount for total fare for three persons. Now divide this by 3 and the cost for one person one way is arrived at. Miles 125 m.p.h. x 525 x 2 equals cost per person. I seriously interested call Kevin at 544-7599. Also thanks to the people who returned my Aris jacket which had disappeared Nov. 17 in Leonard Cafeteria. I really appreciate it.

Thanks to J. Morris for the great London party and drunk. Even Scoop was smiling. Hope the kneepads lit. Thanks, too, to all who helped produce this paper all term - see you January 11. T.C.

Christmas Trees
276 Earl St.
549-4522

Church Bookroom
Religious titles - bibles
posters - records
90 Johnson St.
544-1013

Prestige Introduction Bureau
Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service run by recent Queen's graduate. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is my business.
Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7 pm

Christmas Trees
276 Earl St.
549-4522

Prestige Introduction Bureau

Tired of being lonely? If you are a single adult, call in and try this confidential and personal dating service run by recent Queen's graduate. Meet a truly compatible friend. Your Happiness is my business.
Suite 10, 159 Wellington 544-4776 1-7 pm

A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
To a beer without peer,
Labatt's Blue is now 'in'
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Yeomen fell Gaels 5-4 and 7-4

Gaels impressive: face uphill climb

by Tom Shand

The Queen's Golden Gaels were very impressive in their showing against the top ranked York Yeomen this weekend at Jock Hartly Arena. Unfortunately, their efforts will not be reflected in the league standings as the Gaels came out pointless and now have but one win and one tie in 9 league games. York Yeomen with their 5-4 and 7-4 victories last weekend have 4 wins and a tie in five games including three or four possible points against the Blues.

On Friday night Gaels outshot York 42-34 but had a brief second period lapse and fell 5-4.

Kevin Treacy connected on a bang-bang play from Ned MacIntyre to give Queen's a 1-0 lead, with ten seconds to play in the opening period. Gaels set the style for the weekend with an energetic two man forechecking system combined with determined backchecking when the Yeomen broke through the front pair.

The excellent disciplined positional play, which marked the Gaels play, broke down on occasion in the second period and the Gaels gave up three unanswered goals. Peter Ascherl and Brian Burch both scored from close in and Romano Carlucci, ex-Sault Ste. Marie Greyhound, employed Brian Harrington as a screen and rifled a shot high to Andy Schell's stick side.

John Goodish, another rookie out of the OHA Jr. A, gave York a 4-1 lead early in the third. Gaels comeback drive was sparked by Brian Harrington who bulled a goal past Steve Bosco, ex-Marlie, in the York nets.

Last season's All-Canadian centre and leading scorer in the OUA, Bob Wasson, banked what turned out to be the winning goal off Andy "Turtle" Schell halfway through the final period.

Glenn Furgoch got the Gaels back in the game when he blasted a John MacIntyre pass through a mess of legs including Steve Bosco's. Frank Coffee made it 5-4 with just 4:11 left.



to play with a spectacular breakaway effort Jay Babcock turned and fired the puck to the Gaels' captain who roared in from centre ice and blasted a 20 footer into the corner from the left wing.

York coach Dave Chambers admitted that he was surprised at the Gaels' dismal record in the standings and admitted, "I was worried in that last couple of minutes. Our guys took the win for granted after the second period but Queen's never gave up."

Saturday afternoon's match was virtually a repeat of Friday night's action. Gaels again played well and outshot York again, this time 35-26. York led 3-1 after the first period. Brian Burch scored twice for the Yeomen, once from a sharp angle and later on, a pretty three way passing play. Also scoring were Jim Masin for York and Kevin Treacy for Queen's, both on deflections.

The second frame was even as

Dale Sandles closed the gap on another deflection with Carlucci responding for York.

Although Gaels were outscored 3-2 in the third, the period really belonged to them, at least for its first 19 minutes.

Using Frank Coffee's expert interference, Glenn Furgoch scored on a solo rush. Jay Babcock then tipped in the third, the period really belonged to them, at least for its first 19 minutes.

The tie was broken by York's allstar defenceman Gord Cullen, who broke in a la Furgoch. Gaels had several good chances to even it up again but just missed and the game's only other scores came from York's Ascherl who notched a pair in the final minute of play to make the final score a misleading 7-4.

Credit should be given all Gaels players for two well-played games which proved to be very enjoyable viewing for all those who came to watch.

On the other hand, as Andy Schell pointed out, "York certainly does not look like the top team in the country." York coach Dave Chambers could only say, "I do not understand why this team goes hot and cold." Notes: Terry Angel played strong two way hockey and continued to add up points as he earned four assists. Andy Schell, although giving up twelve goals, played well, especially on Friday. Bosco and Kostek also were very solid in the York nets. Bob Wasson had a severely sprained ankle but scoring slack was picked by line of Burch, Ascherl, and Hawkshaw. Although Hawkshaw was not his usual dominating self, Brian Harrington and, yes, Ned MacIntyre led the Gaels in the hits department. Gaels Joe Pecaric was given a couple of 'stick jobs' and was forced to retaliate with his fists. The referees

called few penalties although many more were obviously deserved. Gaels next action is in the Ottawa Tournament on January 8 and 9, with their next league action being here against Ottawa on Tuesday January 11.

Volleyball Gals surprise league

by Jill Calder

The Volleyball Gals have even surprised themselves at the halfway point of their season. They are currently tied in points for second place in the province. As explained in the last report of the team's progress, they are a member of Ontario's elite league (the top six teams in the province) as result of the efforts of last year's experienced team. The goal of this year's young team was to simply stay in this league and not drop down to the OVA, the league which contains all other university teams and some club teams. The battle with Waterloo on Friday was an exciting match. Waterloo took the match but Queen's forced it to four most difficult games. It was a satisfying end to the first half-season.

With a little technique practice to keep sharp, (and a little of the Christmas turkey) the girls should provide us with some more fantastic play and results next term.

Team points to the Half Season for the OWIAA. Western 10, Waterloo 6, Queen's 6, Windsor 4, and York 0.



Jay Babcock [11] beats Kostek on key deflection.

Sports Skills Instruction

New registration method

Each year the Recreation Office has tried to get you registered in the course of your choice as quickly and efficiently as possible. Because of your continued interest, as shown by the registration numbers (1200 on the 1st day) at September's registration, the Recreation Staff has had to take another look at its registration procedure.

What we propose to do on Monday, January 10th, 1977 between the hours of 7pm and 11pm in the Bews Gym (2nd floor of the Physical Education Centre) can only work if you know and understand what we are trying to accomplish and that is, to get you registered in the course or courses of your choice as quickly as possible.

In order to eliminate some of the

problems we have run into in the past, a new policy has been set. PERONS MAY REGISTER FOR THEMSELVES AND ONE OTHER PERSON PROVIDING THEY HAVE THAT PERSON'S CARD.

Upon entering Bews Gym (The door closest to the P.E. offices), you will proceed to one of four (4) lines. NB. You can choose any line as each recorder will be able to look after all the activities you are interested in. At 6:50pm the Registration Staff will arrive and set up their tables, while the FLOATER will hand out the numbered registration forms. If for some reason you do not use a form, please return it to the floater as all forms are needed for accounting purposes. At 7:00pm sharp, people will start moving through the

recording lines. The recorder will check you into the activity you want, stamp your form(s) and you will then proceed into the other half of the Bews Gym, where you will pay for your courses at one of our four (4) cashiers. The first part of the procedure should take about ten seconds, the second part will depend on how many courses you and your friend have signed up for, but hopefully the time will be minimal. From here you will proceed out the opposite Bews Gym door from which you entered, so we would ask that you leave nothing behind, because you will not be allowed back through once you have passed the recording desks.

In order to keep this operation running as smoothly as possible, we (the Registration Staff) would ask that you keep the following in mind.

1. Have all forms completely filled out before you arrive at the recorders

desk, ie. NAME-ADDRESS-PHONE-SESSION-ACTIVITY-SLOT-FEE-SIGNATURE.

2. Have your student, staff, alumni, spouse card ready to present to the recorders.

3. Have your money or cheque made payable to QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, ready before you arrive at the cashiers desks. NB. January 10, 1977 should appear on your cheque as well as name address and phone number on the front or back.

4. If you wish to change lines for any reason, we would ask that you make sure that it is the back of the line.

5. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask the FLOATERS in the RECORDING and CASHIER areas.

If you have any comments please feel free to talk to, or leave a note with the Recreation Staff in our office downstairs.

Bews tries racquetball

Darryll McDonald

Racquetball, a game played similar to paddleball, has begun to catch on here at Queen's. Thus some plans have been made to bring the sport along, to test it as such, to see just how strong the interest will be.

Plans are under way for a recreation type racquetball tournament to be run for men during the second term. In the future racquetball may become designated as a BWS sport, but in its initial period it will be administered as more of an introductory sport. The recent acquisition of racquetball equipment by the Recreation-Intramural Equipment Pool has made the task of introducing this sport a great deal easier.

Rules will be posted shortly in the men's locker room so that those who aren't familiar with the sport can

learn about it.

During the second term, a recreation orientated tournament will be organized. The important thing to note here, is that the tournament will serve the dual purpose of recreation and competition. The tourney won't be run under the BEWS points system. That is, your faculty won't gain or lose points should you win or default a game. Racquetball will be recreation orientated, the aspect of competition will remain as a personal thing. Win or lose, the rewards gained from participating will undoubtedly be satisfying.

All men wishing to sign up should do so as soon as possible. There will be an unlimited entry list. The deadline will be Jan. 19th at 3:30 p.m. The tournament will start Jan. 24th.

CHRISTMAS CAROL



presented by:
The Queen's
Drama Guild

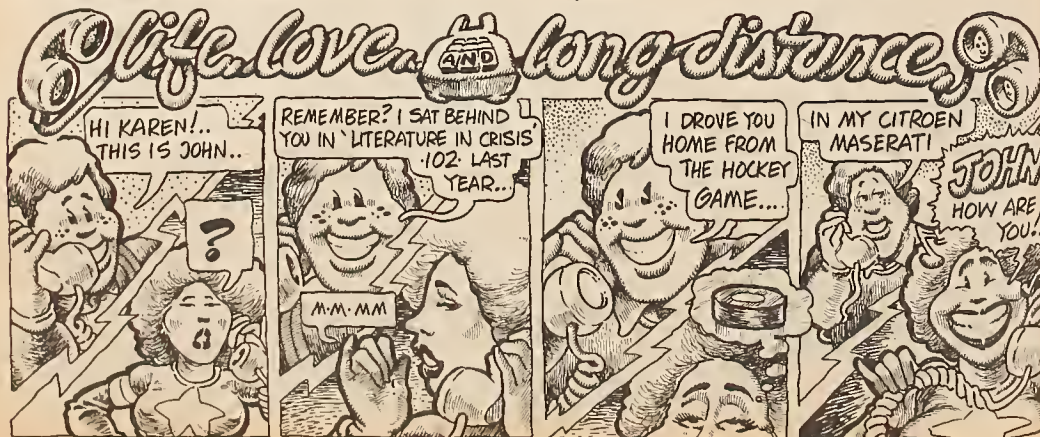
December 17 and 18
2 pm and 8:30 pm

in Convocation Hall
Queen's Campus

\$3, \$2, \$1

Tickets: Performing Arts
office, Mac-Corry,
Drama Dept.

For more info
call 547-2876



Set up your weekend, with Long Distance. ©Trans-Canada Telephone System

Rugby elects executive as season officially ends

by Ruds

The 1976 Rugby season came to an official close last Wednesday night with the Rugby Club's annual General Meeting. Out-going Captain Kevin Honsberger praised the high quality of rugby played over the last year and commented, that while the Queen's teams had not swept to the championships in the matter of fact fashion of the past, our "disap-

pointing" season meant no deterioration in the quality of Rugby here at Queen's but rather, vast improvements on the part of other OUA schools.

What constitutes a "disappointing" season for the Rugby Club? A combined club record of 22 wins, 5 losses and 3 ties. That's a .783 batting average, for those that keep track. That record includes a 5 game sweep of our American tour last spring, a sweep of the OUA A sevens tournament, and the consolation trophy for the KOPEC international tournament held this summer during the Olympic games.

The A.G.M. was highlighted by the election of new team Captain DAVE LOUCKS and Vice Captain REID DRURY. ROB REYNOLDS was soundly defeated in his bid to be publicity manager and returns to his former post of lackey-in-chief, Queen's Journal.

Colours, the Rugby Club's highest award, was presented to KEVIN HONSBERGER. TIM PRICE was named rookie of the year. It was decided not to name an MVP this year as the singling out of any one player was felt to be in contradiction with the spirit and ideals of the game.

A motion that the incoming captain treat the club to an evening of refreshment was defeated by executive veto. Many thanks to Coach Gavin Reid (who doesn't like to be mentioned in these articles) for an excellent season, and from this reporter in particular for the chance to get into his pants in a nice way, of course.



WIC-LY NEWS

by Carolyn Corrigan

Well girls, the results are now out. Thanks to everyone who has participated this term, be sure to sign up for the new activities next term. Remember we are having all sign ups during the first week back!

The winner of the Jogathon this term is Johanna Flyssen of Arts' 78 with 396 laps. Congratulations Johanna! The second and third place winners were Daphne Snelgrove (254 laps) for commerce and Katie Brooke for Arts 78 with 173 laps. The overall winner of accumulated unit points was P.H.E. 78 with 1056 laps and following close behind Rehab with 1006. Once again thanks for coming out - we'll be looking for you again next term.

The Inner tube water polo season has ended for the term with that well known faculty of P.H.E. as champions. A whole new season begins in January - let's get together and see if it isn't possible to beat P.H.E. - remember participation will get you points.

Bowling is over as well. Although participation for this sport was small, everyone who came out enjoyed it. Our happy placers (1st, 2nd, 3rd) were Cathy Herrington, Alida Becker, Cheryl Cannish.

Skatathon ended this term with Karen Kinsella, Debbie Woods and Anne Marie Lane holding the top positions. Keep an eye open for more next term!

Remember that January starts a whole new exciting and fun filled season and all sign ups will take place the first week back. So watch for WIC WEEK!

The big snowshoe countdown has started - only 39 days to go so keep those eyes and ears open. Any questions at all? call 549-2976 or 547-5939

RACISM on Montreal Alouettes?

CAC'S CORNER



Star backs Jimmy Edwards and Lewis Cook packing as well

Regarding the allegations of racism, an Alouette fan could also ask why stars Moses Denson and John Harvey were allowed to depart the Als and go to the States after their Grey Cup winning seasons. Indeed, it was only four years ago that number one quarterback Sonny Wade kicked Toronto's Ed Harrington in the helmet during a frustrating game-losing play, and then uttered slurs at Harrington concerning his race. Finally, Rodgers himself, perhaps the greatest athlete the Alouettes ever had, seems destined to head to San Diego, rather than play for those same Als.

This week owner Sam Berger announced he is turning over the control of his ball club to his two sons, David and Bob, both of whom are already experienced members of the Alouette organization. Both these new owners are going to have to deal with black All-Star Andy Hopkins' attitude about the Alouettes' management. It seems Hopkins is also dissatisfied with the handling of his contract by the Als' executive, he agrees with Rodgers' allegations of racism.

If the Montreal Alouettes are to return to championship form then both dissension amongst team mates and the attitudes held by management towards blacks must be examined - and if necessary, corrected.

by Chris Chenoweth

Allegations were made in the Montreal Gazette two weeks ago by ordinary superstar Johnny Rodgers that racist attitudes exist within the Montreal Alouettes' organization. These explosive comments of racism to the press, have only been directed at General Manager Bob Geary, so far. Rodgers stated "Jimmy Jones was traded because he is a black, and C. M. Bob Geary was primarily responsible. They didn't like me and him being together, so it was either Jones or me. They couldn't get me, so they traded Jones." Not only did Geary let Grey Cup Champion Jimmy Jones go to Hamilton, but he sent All-

Northmen overpower B-ball Gaels

by Tom Shand

In an exhibition basketball game here on Saturday night the New York Northmen overpowered the Queen's Golden Gaels by a score of 84 to 65.

The Northmen were in control of the game all the way as they led 41 to 27 at the half. Although it is not surprising that the Gaels were beaten, by the Northmen who consist of graduates from University and Colleges from Upper New York State, nevertheless one would have hoped for a better performance from the Gaels. For example, a shooting percentage of 37.5 percent from the floor was disappointing.

Gaels leading scorers were Derek Swinnard (14) and Kim Carlton (9) while Dave Dempster led the team in rebounds with 6. Although these players should be recommended for their performances, it is obvious that the Gaels will need higher totals if they hope to improve their position in the standings.

The Gaels problems will be compounded next term by the absence of Derek Swinnard, who is graduating at the end of this term. Swinnard is not only an All-Star on a team that is badly in need of ex-

perienced talent, but he is also the team's captain.

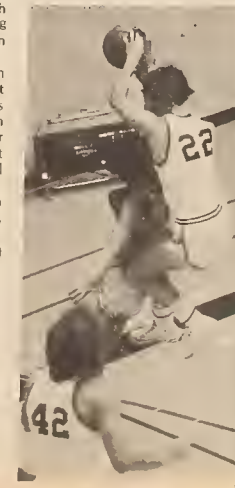
Hope for the future lies in the hands of the teams' youth, such as Dave Dempster, Steve Simmons, and Mike Henniken. As they gain experience, and coach Pete Smith's enthusiasm towards basketball attracts more young talent to Queen's and its basketball program through much needed recruiting, then hopefully basketball will become a major sport here as it so rightfully deserves to be.

Int. table tennis champ. tourney held

The Table Tennis Tournament was held on the 28th November 1976 in Victoria Hall Lower Lounge from 1-5pm. Frank Lee (China) defended his 1975 Championship title against Fred Addo-Abedi (Ghana).

Results

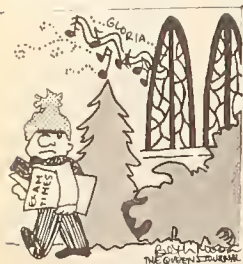
Frank Lee 21 21 18 21
Fred Addo-Abedi 18 18 21 15
Frank Lee won the best of five games final by 3-1



Derek Swinnard (22), Gaels driving force, is leaving.

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal,
Tuesday, December 7, 1976



New Mexican Pres

Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as Mexico's new President Wednesday. He immediately laid down an austerity program to deal with Mexico's economic crisis, including cutting taxes and Government spending, control imports and attack inflation.

The 90 minute inauguration took place under heavy guard as the previous night five bombs exploded in business offices around the city and a sixth was defused. Police blamed left-wing extremists.

Britain offers help

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain has said Britain is ready to play a direct role in a transitional government in Rhodesia. He also stated that the main objective of Ivor Richard, chairman of the Geneva conference is an early agreement on interim government.

In Geneva, the black and white leaders remained sharply split on how to set up an interim government at a three hour meeting. However, Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl reiterated his government's position that the conference

merely implement the proposals worked out with Mr. Kissinger.

Dioxin studies

The Ontario Environment Ministry is planning to test dioxin, named as the world's deadliest chemical, if it can insure the safety of the people testing it. Gerald Rees, manager of pesticide research, said that they would handle dioxin in "the same way as radioactivity is handled", possibly by remote handling in a sealed room by testers outside the room.

Dioxin is made during the production of 2, 4, 5-T, a herbicide, and is part of the final product. Both Ontario Hydro and the Department of Transport use this herbicide against weeds along roads and rights of way.

Dioxin came to public attention earlier this year when a chemical factory explosion spread four pounds of a form of dioxin into the environment of Seveso, Italy. Possible effects of dioxin include cancer and birth defects.

New State Sec'y

Cyrus Vance, a Wall Street lawyer, has been selected by president-elect Jimmy Carter to be his state secretary. According to Carter and Vance, Vance's role will be low-key, and Kissinger's style of diplomacy will be discarded.

Vance has been involved as the number 2 American negotiator in the Viet Nam peace talks, and also in negotiations in Cyprus and Korea.

Rust warranty

A standard warranty has been devised by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and the Automobile Dealers Association of Ontario to protect

consumers who have their new cars rustproofed. It provides coverage for the first five years or 50,000 miles of the car's life. During this time the car dealer is liable for the full cost of rust repairs to the car. The owner must bring his car in for periodic free checkups to keep the warranty valid.

Automobile dealers will be responsible for any rustproofing services they offer, but only if they make a commission on these services. Independent rustproofers will not have to offer the warranty.

Postal dispute

Postal union leaders met Friday to map out strategy in their fight with the post office over technological change. Union president Joe Davidson did not rule out the possibility of rotating strikes being resumed.

The complaint is that the government has repeatedly violated its contractual commitment to consult the union fully before introducing technological changes. Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais said he is willing to meet with union leaders, but is not prepared to renegotiate the contract.

Fraud charges

Two top officials in the company which built the Olympic Village appeared in court Tuesday to face charges of fraud, extortion and secret commissions. Joseph Zappia, president of Lew Terraces Zoralega, was charged on six counts, and company secretary Gerald Robinson was charged on three counts. Total money involved was \$560,000.

Zappia and Robinson also face charges laid last summer in connection with construction of the Olympic Village.

Caucasian Adults". The Lam family have asked the Human Rights Commission to investigate the matter, and the commission says that such a sign is against the Human Rights Code.

Thousand Islands

Warren Allmand confirmed previous policy of the Indian and northern affairs ministry when he issued a statement at Ottawa to the effect that expropriation will not be used as a means to expand park space in the 1,000 Islands. The former minister responsible for Parks Canada, Judd Buchanan, had already promised not to expropriate any land for the park unless the St. Lawrence Islands National Parks Advisory Committee recommended such a step. The committee is opposed to expropriation.

This announcement is considered more as a pacifier for public concern than as hard news. It was well timed, preceding a public meeting of this advisory committee at Rockport on December 9. One other statement of Mr. Allmand agreed with this committee's opinion. He said that a

Record wheat crop

Canada had a record wheat crop this year with 864.3 million bushels of wheat, up 40 per cent from last year. The average yield per acre rose to a record 31.4 bushels from 26.8 last year.

Good crops in the United States and the Soviet Union, have depressed international prices, but prices are expected to gradually recover in the new year.

Power brownout

Voltage to most consumers was cut by three per cent on Friday in order to avoid critical power shortages. It was cut for 85 minutes from 11:20 a.m. Hydro spokesman said the reduction was so small that it went unnoticed.

The shortage in power is due to low water flows in the rivers from which power is drawn, breakdowns in the Nanticoke station, and lack of transmission lines from Lennoxville. The subnormal temperatures of the last few days brought on the power shortage by stimulating power consumption for heating.

Car insurance

Car insurance firms are expected to reap millions of dollars in excess profits as a result of a dramatic decline in traffic accidents. The profits will almost certainly exceed Anti-Inflation Board limits.

The size of the rebates will depend on how large the profits turn out to be at the end of December. However, this will not be known until February as many December claims are submitted during early January.

The decline in accidents is attributed to new seatbelt legislation and lower speed limits.

wilderness park would not prove practical in this area.

Odds and Odds

A Brampton man has been charged by Provincial police with dangerous driving. After a thirty mile chase police stopped the car, which had been travelling at ninety miles an hour along 401. The catch - the car had only three wheels, since the fourth had sprung a flat and had not been replaced.

Liz Taylor has Henry VIII beat. She married her seventh, John Warner, former naval secretary, on the latter's Virginia farm last week.

An apple found near the scene of a fire served to convict an English youth of arson. Teethmarks in the half-eaten apple had forty-six similarities with the teen-ager's teeth, according to a dental expert.

In Seattle a lab technician has set up business as a professional Christmas shopper. After a consultation she will do all her client's shopping for about 25 per cent of the costs of the gifts.

Avis enraged at confrontation with Parrott

"Nothing came of it" was AMS President Jamie Avis' appraisal of the meeting between Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, and student council presidents on December 10 to discuss the recent \$100 Ontario tuition increase.

"People would stand up, be insulting, call him a liar", Avis said. "I was mad...the people at the meeting were extremely rude and childish, to say the least."

Avis arrived at the meeting at Queen's Park in Toronto after the Minister had met with representatives from the community colleges. Avis was told by other student leaders that Dr. Parrott "wasn't interested in talking to them", so the representatives planned simply to read prepared statements.

The questions raised at the meeting "weren't really questions", Avis told the Journal. "Some were phrased in such a way they would enrage me."

Many representatives brought with them petitions protesting the fee

hikes. Dr. Parrott reportedly told the group that even if they brought a petition with five million names he wouldn't change his mind on the matter.

"There was no point talking about the tuition fee increase", the AMS president said. "He (Parrott) has heard the arguments about free tuition." Avis described the atmosphere as hostile and said people had a "sneering attitude" towards Parrott.

"I think it did a lot of harm to students", Avis concluded.

The questions raised by Avis at the meeting dealt with university-related matters such as accountability and the lack of university input into government decision-making. The Minister later wrote to Avis asking to meet with him this month in Toronto to discuss university issues and problems.



Jonathan

Brockington Visitor -

50m receive British B.A. through post

Prominent British educator, Sir Walter Perry, vice-chancellor of England's The Open University will be at Queen's University as the seventh Brockington Visitor from Monday, February 14 to Friday, February 18, 1977.

During his five-day stay on campus, he will deliver a public address and participate in a series of informal seminar and discussions on the open university concept.

Recognized as one of the world's most innovative experiments in higher education for adults, The Open University is basically a correspondence school. Currently, more than 50,000 part-time students in all parts of Britain study at home from written materials integrated with BBC radio and television broadcasts.

Unlike conventional universities,

Award nominations

needed by Jan. 28th

The Alumni Association has extended the nominations for the Award for Excellence in Teaching to January 28.

The Award consists of a certificate of merit and a cash award of \$1000. The award is given annually to a full-time Queen's teaching staff member who has completed three years of full-time teaching duties. The candidates are judged on knowledge of the subject taught, preparedness, enthusiasm and the ability to interest students in the topic.

To date only one nomination has been received. Nominations must be signed by five students, faculty or alumni and be submitted to the Director of Alumni Affairs, John Deutsch University Centre.



Volume 104 Number 24
Thursday, January 13, 1977

Dunning Trust attracts philosopher, economist & conservative Clark

A social philosopher, a political leader and an economic researcher will evaluate how well Canadian society is responding to the global challenge of dwindling resources and population pressures, during the 1977 Chancellor Dunning Trust lecture series at Queen's University.

The three speakers are Dr. William Irwin Thompson, director of the Lindisfarne Association of Connecticut, the Hon. Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition and National Progressive Conservative Party, and Dr. Kimon Valaskakis, director of GAMMA, the McGill-Montreal Interuniversity Future Studies Group.

Dr. Thompson will begin the series on Monday, January 17 at 8pm in Dunning Hall Auditorium. He will discuss the future evolution of modern industrial society, suggesting ways of avoiding "doom and gloom".

He is best known for his book, *The Edge of History*, which speculates on future cultural trends in America, much of which was written while he was in the division of humanities at York University, Toronto, from 1968 until 1973. Before coming to Canada, Dr. Thompson taught at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. In 1973, he returned to the United States to found the Lindisfarne Association, a community of scholars studying and writing about the future.

The Hon. Joe Clark will deliver the second lecture Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8pm in Grant Hall. His topic is Canadian governmental policy as it relates to the resource crisis.

The youngest man ever to lead a modern national party in Canada, Mr. Clark began his political career as national party in Canada. Mr. Clark began his political career as national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation in 1963.

Taking his first job in Ottawa in 1967 as special assistant to Conservative member, Mr. David Fulton, Mr. Clark was so promising that he soon became executive assistant to Mr. Robert Stanfield.

In 1972 Mr. Clark was elected to the House of Commons, on his first try. Less than four years later, he was to be chosen national leader of his party.

The final lecture, on Monday January 24, will be given by Prof. Kimon Valaskakis in Stirling Hall, Theatre D. He will outline Canada's transition from a society essentially concerned with consumerism to a society interested in conservation.

Before participating in GAMMA, Dr. Valaskakis was assistant director of the Centre of Research on Economic Development at the University of Montreal.

GAMMA is largely concerned with enlightened planning for the future, with emphasis on presenting an interdisciplinary view of reality. A report recently published by the GAMMA team of researchers cites what alternatives Canada or any industrial nation might be able to find to the present system of continual growth in consumption. The recommendation is that industrial production and consumption should continue to grow but in a controlled, rational manner.

The Chancellor Dunning Trust was established in 1946 by an anonymous donor as a tribute to the late Hon. Charles A. Dunning, a former chancellor of Queen's.



Conservative Joe

United Way

As of last Friday the United Way campaign had achieved 76 per cent of its objective. \$102,000 are still needed to fulfill the \$432,000 aimed at. Canvassing is becoming much more difficult as Christmas draws near. If there is a shortage, twenty-six agencies will suffer, and we will all feel the lack. Claims that too much of the money is spent on administration do not have large grounds. 3.05 percent of the 1976 campaign objective will go to the campaign expense budget, and 7.52 percent will be given to administration. Cheques are still welcome and can be sent to United Way of Kingston and District at 162 Wellington Street.

Local weather

The weather has really been hitting the news lately. The temperature in Kingston on December 2 and 3 was the lowest for 104 years for that date. It dropped to -23 degrees Celsius that night. Record-breaking cold was reported all over the province. Thursday we had 15 inches of heavy snow here, and four transport trailers

had to be hauled from the median of Highway 401 at the Joyceville road.

Heavy snowfall this December will push the city's snow budget past the \$500,000 mark. Officials are worried that this will mean that the budget will be depleted before January 1. The city is trying to save money by not trucking any of the snow away from the street curbs. Only six sidewalk plows are being used. This is about half the number used in previous years.

Discrimination charges

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Lam intend to lay a formal complaint with the Human Rights Commission after a city landlord evicted them from their residence on Hickson Avenue last month.

Their landlord charged them with being noisy, having a dog, and changing locks without his consent. But the couple say that the real reason they were evicted is that the landlord discovered that Mr. Lam is Chinese.

A sign appeared recently outside the now vacant apartment saying it was for rent, but only to "Aryan

Legislation written by courts

Judicial dilemma addressed

The 1977 Corry Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Henry J. Abraham of the University of Virginia, Thursday, Jan. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Sir John A. Macdonald Hall (Theatre D), Queen's University.

A well-known author and scholar in political science, Dr. Abraham has chosen as the subject of his public address "Judging or Legislating: Reflections on the Judicial Dilemma." Informal discussions and meetings with faculty and students will also be part of Dr. Abraham's five-day stay on campus from Monday, Jan. 10 to Friday, Jan. 14.

Since 1972, Dr. Abraham has been a special professor in the department

of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia. Previously he taught political science for 23 years at the University of Pennsylvania.

A prolific writer, Dr. Abraham has published six major works since 1956 including: Courts and Judges (1959), The Judiciary (1965) and Justices and Presidents (1974).

Together with Dr. J.A. Corry, a former Queen's principal, Dr. Abraham authored the American edition of Dr. Corry's Democratic Government and Politics, called in the United States, Elements of Democratic Government.

Blizzards and winter world

Winter World '77 got underway on Tuesday evening with Ottawa vs. the Gaels in a hockey match. That evening Arts '80 sponsored a jiving contest in the Queen's pub. Wednesday night's sleigh ride to Wolfe Island (destination - The General Wolfe Tavern) was sponsored by Arts '79.

This afternoon there is a skating party in the arena between 4:30 and 5:20. Arts '78 is sponsoring the movie "A Touch of Class" which will be held Thursday evening in Mac-Corry B-405. Folksingers will entertain and wine, beer and cheese will be available.

The Queen's Ski Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Camp Fortune on Friday. There will be a street dance in Mac-Corry on Friday night sponsored by Science '80 and the Science Formal Committee.

Modelled after the Thundermug race of Frosh Week, a "dogsled" race will take place at 2:00 p.m. on

Saturday near Summerhill. Science '79 is sponsoring the race made up of three "dogs" (students) and one driver per team.

The Wanderlust '77 dance on Saturday evening will close off the week of activities.

Feminism: What is to be done?

Women in Revolution" is the theme of a series of activities organized for his weekend at Queen's. The weekend will include films, seminars, speakers and displays.

Susan Stewart, a first year law student and one of the co-ordinators told the Journal the purpose of the weekend was to raise the issue of the role of the feminist movement in the socialist movement. "The liberation of women can only take place in a real sense when the hierarchical structures in society are challenged"

Stewart said. Achievement of feminist objectives such as increasing the number of women in the work force or professional schools, she said, "is basically futile; it really isn't really changed anything."

"Many women are recognising that certain sectors of the feminist movement are effectively using the tools that Marxism provides in order to analyse and come to an understanding of their oppression".

The weekend has been organized by some members of the Feminist



Bicycles poison trees

by Lyse Doucet
Cyclists who chain their bicycles to trees are "poisoning the trees", says Dr. T. Spencer, chairman of the Subcommittee on Grounds.

In observations made by the Subcommittee and Project Green it was noted that, a bicycle chain, when attached to a tree, causes damage to the tree's bark. As a result, water flow is cut off and the tree dies.

This damage, referred to as ringing, aroused concern of the two groups because the replacement of the trees constitutes a large expense and frustrates Project Green's attempts to

provide natural landscape. Action is being taken to insure that adequate parking facilities are made available to cyclists. However, with the increase in the use of bicycles and the misuse and the damaged condition of the existing slots and racks, it becomes increasingly difficult for the Physical Plant to maintain the necessary standard.

Dr. Spencer urges students to refrain from using trees as a parking support; should the practise continue, it will become necessary for the University to take "severe action".

Stewart said. Achievement of feminist objectives such as increasing the number of women in the work force or professional schools, she said, "is basically futile; it really isn't really changed anything."

"Many women are recognising that certain sectors of the feminist movement are effectively using the tools that Marxism provides in order to analyse and come to an understanding of their oppression".

The weekend has been organized by some members of the Feminist

Chenoweth, Sue Creighton, sports staff

Pati-Anne Trainor, Tim Greenwood, Colin Brown, Paul Finkel, Ross Bartlett, Lyse Doucet, Phil Cheeseman, Anne Johnson, Ralph Giffen, Laurie McCann, Hugh Dodd, Bernice Helling, Trish Crowe, Chris Hall, Debra Sigler, Annette Nicholson, Carol Good, Jennifer Warren, Lynda Jones, Paul Henderson, Maben Smith, Barb Ashdown, Deb Sigler, Joanne Bishop, news staff

Fred, Van Driel, Jonathan Robinson, David Bond, Betsy Greenlees, Paul Berry, Klaus Siplins, Linda Fisher, John Bottomley, photographers

Davis Eagle, Madeline Mills, Larry Rossignol, Sandy Graham, Tony Pepper, Bob Murphy, Nancy Bowes, Fenela Childs, James Kipkin, Don Rayko, Toones, Grant Heckman arts staff

Laura Leavans, Mike Scott, Martha Austin, Judith Endean, Leslie Montgomery, Jenny Warren, Wendy Logan, Helen McLean, Carol Good, Roslynd Sykes, Mary Reid, Madeline Mills, Anne Verway, Bill Burnfield, Larry Boone, Rhea McGarva, Bob

The Queen's Journal Thursday, January 13, 1977

The Queen's Journal Thursday, January 13, 1977



Dr. Thomas Williams

Deutsch papers donated

The papers of the late John James Deutsch have been donated to Queen's university by his widow Mrs. Stephanie Deutsch.

The Deutsch papers span more than four decades and chronicle his remarkable career as educator, economist, public servant and writer. Briefs to governments, agencies and commissions of enquiry, special studies, memoranda, reports, newspaper editorials, speeches and correspondence in the collection touch all aspects of Dr. Deutsch's work at both the national and international levels.

In many ways the papers document the major problems of the second half of the 20th century—energy, inflation, monetary policy, multi-national corporations, Northern Canadian development, financing of post-secondary education, federal-provincial relations and Maritime union.

In accepting Mrs. Deutsch's generous contribution, Queen's Principal Ronald L. Watts described the papers as a "most worthwhile addition to the archives," and one of its most unique resources.

The Queen's Journal office is located in the basement of Students' Memorial Union. Telephone 613-547-5540. Subscription rates are \$10 for the academic year. For advertising call 613-547-2606.

Founded in 1873, published semi-weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Inc., Kingston, Ontario. Editorial opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of the editor and are not necessarily those of the University, AMS, or its officers. Founding member, Canadian University Press.

Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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Succeeds Dean Ready July 1st

Williams named head of education

"Schools of education should be doing more than preparing teachers," said Dr. Thomas Williams of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) who has recently been named Dean of the Faculty of Education at Queen's.

A school of education should act as a service agency to boards of education and should also be concerned with nursery schools, daycare centres, adult education and postsecondary education, Dr. Williams felt. "We should be more involved in research and there is no reason why we couldn't get involved in university teaching," explained Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams will succeed Dean

Vernon S. Ready July 1, 1977 for an initial five year period. Dean Ready served for 11 years.

In making the announcement, Principal Ronald L. Watts expressed confidence that Dr. Williams will provide "leadership appropriate to the challenges and opportunities the faculty will face in the future."

A native of Peterborough, Ontario, Dr. Williams studied at McGill University where he earned a BSc., in 1960, a teaching diploma in 1962 and an MA in educational administration in 1965, and a doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1968.

He then spent several years with the department of education at the

University of Chicago, his final post as assistant director of the Mid-West Administration Centre. He joined the staff of OISE in 1970 and was named chairman and associate professor in the department of educational administration in 1974.

Before Dean Ready assumes regular teaching duties in the education faculty, he will take a yearlong leave at the Institute of Education at the University of London as a visiting scholar in the department of comparative and international education. He will also visit a number of European countries and the USSR to compare educational systems.

Soberman mediates Laval strike

Since mid-November D.A. Soberman, dean of law at Queen's University, has been wearing two hats. Besides performing his regular academic duties in the faculty of law, he has been commuting between Kingston and Quebec City mediating a faculty strike at Laval University.

In September the professors' union, Syndicat des Professeurs de

l'Université Laval, rejected an offer by the university administration and went out on strike, forcing the university to close its doors to some 20,000 students expecting to register for a fall term. The main issues at stake were a larger role for professors in the university's decision-making process and revisions to the salary structure.

The strike was in its eleventh week, when Dean Soberman, a respected member of the Canadian legal profession, was invited by both parties to act as a mediator. In order to negotiate in Quebec City and also fulfil his teaching commitments at Queen's, Dean Soberman travelled back and forth between the two during the last two weeks of November.

However, when the fall term ended in early December, the dean was free to devote, sometimes as much as 16 hours a day, to hammering out an agreement between the disputing parties.

Now back in Kingston, Dean Soberman said that a final draft of the settlement was completed last Sunday and will be presented to the union membership for ratification this week. Describing the proposed agreement as "fair to both sides," the dean said that pressure is building for a settlement before the beginning of the second term in January.

The administration, according to Dean Soberman, is considering scheduling two school terms to run from January through till June in an effort to save the school year for the students. This has been Dean Soberman's first experience as a mediator.



Dr. Bernard Adell

Camp Outlook dance

by Trish Crowe

Friday, January 21 will see Grant Hall rocking for twelve hours straight as Camp Outlook holds its annual marathon fund raising dance in support of its summer program.

The purpose of Camp Outlook is to provide wilderness experiences for adolescents who, for legal or financial reasons, would normally be unable to leave the city. Canoe trips of two and ten-day duration leave regularly during the summer for parks north of Kingston.

The marathon dance, beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 21, promises to be a good evening. The Original Sloth Band, "Highlights", the Queen's Jazz Ensemble, Rockin' Roger and the Ramjets, and Maura McGroarty, a jazz singer, will provide the entertainment. A square dance caller will be present towards the wee

hours of the morning, and a live contest will be held to be judged by Joseph Rira.

A digital clock radio will be presented to the person with most money pledged, and a trophy will be awarded to the winners of the live contest. Throughout the night, games and contests will be held with prizes available for the winners.

Admission is only a minimum pledge of 25c per half hour. Pledge cards are available from the Outlook office (2nd floor Union, University Avenue entrance), the Polson Room, from the meal lines and in Mac-Corry, this week and next.

Everyone is welcome to dance the night away (literally). Doors will be open from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and it looks like a good time should be had by all.

Adell picked as new Dean of Law

Queen's University Principal Ronald L. Watts has announced the five-year appointment of Dr. Bernard L. Adell as Dean of Law to succeed Dean Daniel A. Soberman, effective Sept 1, 1977.

A native of Edmonton and a distinguished graduate of the University of Alberta (BA, LLB), Dr. Adell, 37, studied at Oxford in 1961-1964 as a Rhodes Scholar and earned the degree of doctor of philosophy.

A member of Queen's faculty of law since 1964, he was associate dean from 1969 to 1971. He

specializes in legal philosophy and labor relations law.

Since 1966, he has been a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and a labor arbitrator. The International Labor Organization, an agency of the United Nations, sent Dr. Adell to Swaziland to advise the government on the development of labor legislation in the first six months of 1976.

Dr. Adell told the Journal he is enthusiastic about the job and notes an "improving character of law students." He said that his main

concern will be "maintaining and preserving the excellent reputation the school has acquired and keeping it a congenial place for students and faculty."

On Sept. 1, 1977, Dean Soberman will resume his regular teaching duties. He has been a member of the Queen's law faculty since its beginning in 1957 and dean since December 1968. Principal Watts expressed his sincere appreciation to Dean Soberman for his contribution to the faculty of law and to the University.

Queen's Journal

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Beth Moon, Barb Webb
graphics and cartoons

Gerry Lewarne, Jim Klein, Paul Dalle-Molle, Shellagh Dunn, John Campey, Rob Welch, Ross Sutherland, Bill Burgess, David Gay, Jamie Avis, Howard Smith, Trish Crowe, columnists

Carolyn Corrigan, Beth Stamps, Don Johnson, Barry Harvey, Alex Faseruk, Brian Clarke, Mike Gouinlock, Chris

WUSC trip:

China study tour

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is organizing a trip to China for a group of about 18 students and 2 faculty for August of this year. The participants will be selected from Universities across Canada and will examine various aspects of Chinese development. Preliminary research before the trip and a report to be submitted, for publication upon return are required.

The tour will include extensive

travel and visits by the research units to educational institutions, main agricultural areas, workers' communes, and historical sites.

The cost of the trip, estimated to be \$2500 is to be paid by the participants. Applications are being accepted until 19 January. Further information can be obtained from Dr. McLay in the Arts and Science Office or from Kaspar Pold in the International Center.

In what direction?

Canadian student press grows

CUP (Toronto)—The student press in Canada is growing, but how big or in what direction is as yet unclear.

Canadian University Press (CUP) - a national organization of university

and college newspapers, approved in principle, at its 1976 Christmas conference in Vancouver, regional bureaus in each of five areas in the country. Bureaus already exist in Vancouver and Montreal and the expansion plan would establish offices in Ontario and in the Atlantic region and another office in Western Canada.

Summer seminar will study Acadian culture

The annual summer seminar of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is to be held this year in Acadia (Francophone Maritimes), in collaboration with the University of Moncton. The program, a travel study seminar on themes of development from economic and cultural points of view, will be organized in research teams. Bilingual arrangements will be made with local residents of the communities visited.

Participants will be selected from universities all across Canada and each will be expected to do some preliminary research, and submit a report upon return. A working ability of French is a requirement for participation. Applications are being accepted until Jan. 19. Information and documents on this four week program are available from Dr. McLay in the Arts and Science office, or from Kaspar Pold in the International Center.

Course offered for staff

by Geoff Gomery

A course on Secretarial Practice offered by Queen's this term will be the sixth and last in a series designed to help Queen's administrative staff upgrade their qualifications and their jobs. The series, and others like it, has been termed a success by Eveline Flint, recently appointed Queen's staff training officer. The courses have been available free of charge to all staff.

By April, seven people will have completed all six courses in the three-year long series, and will qualify for a diploma as a certified Professional Secretary.

The course will deal with the administrative aspects of office management and will help quality office staff for more advanced work. Ms. Flint recognized that the courses might qualify Queen's staff for more

lucrative jobs elsewhere, but saw the course as a service to the community, as well as to the staff and the university. In sponsoring staff training she felt Queen's was fulfilling its role as an educational institution. Most of the people taking the courses have been administrators or clerks.

FOUND: One part collie female puppy. Corner of King and Johnson on January 9 Sunday. Can sit and shake paw. If yours, please call 544-5938.

ENGINEERING GRADS BEWS HOCKEY players needed R.F.N. Game Wednesday Jan. 12 at 9:30pm or see R. Trimble Rm. 318 Ellis Hall, 547-6213 if you can play.

WANTED: Desperately in search of a 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished place. Needed immediately. Please call 547-1010 or 544-0377.

LOST DEC. 10: 4' long chestnut brown scarf, lost possibly in MacCorry or in new cafeteria, University St. and Union area. Please call John, 544-5945.

WHY START WORKING this week: Relax at an "open smoker", Clark Hall, 8pm Thurs., Jan. 13.

The Queen's Journal Thursday, January 13, 1977

University Service
Morgan Memorial Chapel

Sunday, January 16, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Beginning Again"

Preacher: The University Chaplain

1977 GRADS

If your picture is to appear in the grad section of

Tricolor 77

you may check your listing on

Thursday, Jan. 13

Friday, Jan. 14

Monday, Jan. 17

from 1 - 4 p.m.

in the Tricolor office (basement of Union)

Like to trip with Camp Outlook this summer?

- applications available in the Outlook Office, Student Union, University Street entrance or in Mac-Corry Outlook booth.

Call 544-6444
for further details.

THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY EDUCATION FOUNDATION

offers

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

in
MINING, MINERAL or EXTRACTIVE
and PROCESS METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
\$1,500-9 months

to students wishing to enter the first or subsequent professional year of a degree course in Mining, Mineral or Extractive and Process Metallurgical Engineering

For applications contact:

The Secretary
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.
or
The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE MARCH 4th, 1977

what's happening 5

The Queen's Journal Thursday, January 13, 1977

Thurs. Jan. 13

Queen's Christian Science

Organization: Meeting, 7:30pm,

C207 Mac-Corry. All welcome.

Queen's Circle K Club meeting,

6:45pm in the Grey House.

Meditation with disciples of Sri

Chinmoy, 8pm., Memorial Room,

Student's Union

Third Annual Corry Lecture: Dr.

Henry Julian Abraham of the

University of Virginia. Topic:

Judging or Legislating? Reflections

on the Judicial Dilemma. Lecture

Theatre D-E of the Law Faculty,

downstairs in MacDonald Hall,

3:30 pm

Spanish Dept. presents lecture

"Popular Entertainment and the

Dissemination of Romantic

Themes", illustrated with slides, by

Prof. J. Vary, University of

London. Dunning Hall, Rm. 11,

8pm.

Women in Revolution: "Union

Maids", U.S. 1976, Ellis

Auditorium, 7:30pm. "Blow for

Blow", France 1972, Ellis, 8:30pm.

Admission free.

Fri. Jan. 14

Women in Revolution: Kathy

Beeman will speak on the

"Revolutionary Potential of

Women in the Work Force". Mac-

Corry B201, 3pm. "The Double

Day", Latin America, 1975,

Dunning Aud., 7:30pm. Admission

free. "Salt of the Earth", U.S. 1954,

Dunning 8:30pm.

Queen's Homophile Association

[QHA]: Weekly drop-in, 32

Queen's Cres., 8-12pm.

Department of Film Studies and

Performing Arts Office, Bergman

Series. "Through a Glass Darkly",

(1961) with Harriet Anderson, Max

von Sydow, Ellis Aud., 8pm.

Students \$1.50. General \$2.00.

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames

Club: meeting in the Grey House,

7pm. New members welcome.

Dept. of Mathematics: Departmental

Colloquium. Speaker: Prof. Paulo

Ribenboim, "1093 and all that",

2:30pm, Rm. 234, Jeffery Hall.

Sat. Jan. 15

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing

Arts Office, the Musical: "Million

Dollars"

Do you have questions or

comments re the Campus

Bookstore that you would like

answered?

The Senate Bookstore

Committee will hold an

OPEN MEETING

on Tues., Jan. 18, 1977

at 8 p.m. in the

second floor common

room, Students Union

Everybody

Welcome

Dollar Mermaid" with Esther

Williams and Victor Mature. Ellis

Hall, 8pm. Students \$1.50, general

\$2.00.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Russ

Meyer's Vixen", rated "X", Dun-

ning Aud., 7 & 9:30pm, admission

\$1.00.

Queen's Chinese Club Dance: 9pm.,

Lower Lounge, International

Centre. Members free, non-

members 25 cents.

Queen's Outing Club: Cross country

skiing and snowshoeing at Gould

Lake. Bus leaves Student Union at

9am., return by 5pm. Bring own

equipment and lunch. Members

\$2.00 with card, non-members

\$3.00

International Club Volleyball

Tournament: Interested played

please sign up at the International

Centre.

Teams needed for Oog Sled Race.

Phone 548-4392 for details.

Sponsored by Arts 77.

Women in Revolution: A discussion

on Women in Quebec. Mac-Corry

B201, 10am. Slide presentation by

2 women from TCSAC on women-

in liberation struggles in Guinea-

Bissau. Mac-Corry, B201, 1pm.

Charnie Guettel will speak on

theoretical considerations for the

feminist and socialist movements.

Mac-Corry B201, 4pm. Music and

songs by Charnie Guettel for

women only-Ban Righ Common

Room, 8pm.

Sun. Jan. 16

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30am.,

Watson Hall - "We are a free

church"

Newman House: Queen's Roman

Catholic parish, St. Thomas More,

invites students and faculty to join

in the Eucharistic celebration at

Dunning Hall Aud., 10:30am., and

then come back to Newman

House, 164 University Ave., for

coffee and treats after mass. Tues-

Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman

at 5pm.

St. Andrew's Church (Princess and

Clergy). Services at 11am and 7pm.

Mon. Jan. 17

Queen's Scottish Country Dance

Society: meeting in the Kingston

Red Room, 8-10pm. All welcome.

Creative Dance Class, Sponsored by

St. Lawrence College, 370 King St.,

the Ballet Studio, 7pm.

World Religions Symposium,

representatives from 7 different

religions will present the basic

tenets of their faiths. A discussion

will follow. Stirling A, 7:30pm.

Tues. Jan 18

Senate Bookstore Committee: open

meeting, 2nd Floor Common

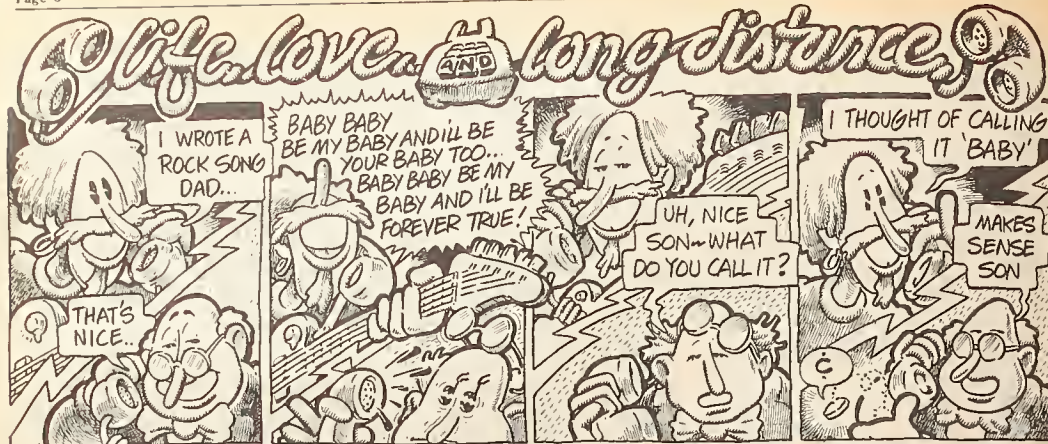
Room, Student's Union, 8pm. All

welcome.

Queen's Stamp Club: meeting,

Kingston Red Room, 8pm. All

welcome.



Get the feeling. The Long Distance Feeling. ☎ Trans-Canada Telephone System

ARTS/ '79 JACKET FOR SALE: In excellent condition, hasn't been worn since last May. Year and pass credits included. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone Rob 544-7414.

WANTED: A two bedroom apartment for next year. Willing to take over in the spring. Looking for Wellington or King area south of Princess. Call Virginia 544-8575. Thanks.

AVAILABLE: Two bedroom or one bedroom with dining room apt. Brock Street across from Hotel Dieu Hospital \$190. monthly. Ready February 1, 1977 suitable for two girls or a couple. Dial 542-5964.

LIFE SCIENCES T-SHIRTS ARE HERE! Pick them up January 18 to 21, 11:30 to 1:30 in Biology Building lobby.

OVATION CLASSICAL GUITAR WITH HARD CASE FOR SALE. Like new. Phone Bernie after 6:30pm 544-5194.

PHOTO IMAGE: Welcomes back students with a 70 per cent discount on all photofinishing services. We provide 24 hour service on most color and black and white processing, and offer all photofinishing services, from restoration of old photographs to the production of cibachrome color prints. For more information call us at 544-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY, and meet someone who is compatible with you?" Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau at 544-4776. A high quality personal service (no com-

puters) run by recent Queen's graduate. LIGHT SHINING? Nice lining P.A.I. I've had a month to think of a reply for you. I've got one but if you are at all interested, sincere etc... you'll have to ask me in person. If not, we'll forget the whole thing and you'll never know will you? A.W.

THE FIRST QUEEN'S STAMP CLUB MEETING of the new year will be held this Tuesday January 18 in the Red Room of Kingston Hall at 8:00 pm sharp. Everyone welcome B.M.

PSYCOBINE MUSHROOM SPORES - books etc... at Rainbow Head 793 Princess St. corner of Clergy and Princess. Also a large selection of Batgammon boards.

HELP: We need a place to live next year, and would like a house close to campus preferably. If you can help us please phone Sheila 544-8185 or Sue 544-8179.

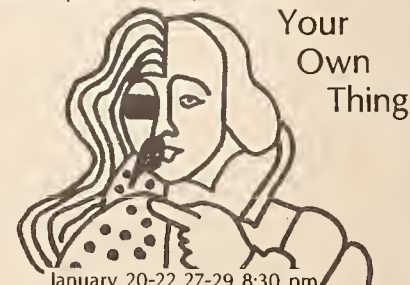
FOUND: Ladies gold ring set with rubies. I found it before Christmas on the steps of Douglas Library. Call Martha 544-4041.

ANNOUNCING: The first MacCorry pub of 1977. Relax to fine music from 8:30 on to nine in B-405.

AVAILABLE: Two bedroom apartment right now. Five minute walk from campus. call 542-7559.

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter: Olympia SKE Report. Why pay high typing fees? Do it yourself! \$275 or best offer. Call 548-8662.

Queen's Dept. of Drama presents



January 20-22 27-29 8:30 pm
Convocation Hall: Queen's Campus
Tickets \$3 \$1.50 students. Call 547-6291.

A GOOD HEAD.



Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

For objective news

Thirty-nine years ago the Queen's Journal, the U. of T. Varsity and the McGill Daily founded an organization known as Canadian University Press (CUP). The organization was founded to distribute news of university affairs throughout the member newspapers. Today there are 60 members from Newfoundland to Victoria.

The Queen's Journal now finds itself in the position of being entirely at odds with the acknowledged principles of CUP. The statement of principles for the news service of CUP, adopted last Christmas at the national conference in Montreal, states that the news service should: encourage change in the leadership and - or structure of student organizations "where they fail to recognize their responsibility to mobilize students," to assist in the "mobilization of students against the capitalist economic system where it is found to be preserving the class structure or oppressive to women, native peoples or other minorities," and "assist in the mobilization of students" against the policies of financial cutbacks to post secondary education.

Whereas we agree that these are perhaps noble goals for a political organization, their adoption as the principles of a news service is a discredit to the press. The statement of principles irrefutably implies that the presentation of news from CUP is to be phrased and balanced in such a way that a reader would be motivated to adopt a particular political position. We recognize that objectivity is unattainable the decision as to what constitutes news is an individual decision-but we also believe, to use an analogy, that if one can't be a virgin one needn't necessarily be promiscuous.

We believe that impartiality in news reporting as far as is humanly possible should be the foremost guiding principle for an organization trusted with the responsibility of disseminating news. The present statement of principles of CUP is an insult to the intelligence of Canadian University students and to the integrity of the CUP member paper. It is also disastrous for the credibility of that organization and its news.

The Queen's Journal does not subscribe to the statement of principles mentioned and will continue to strive for a change in CUP. Until our stated principles agree in spirit, the Queen's Journal is a member under protest of the Canadian University Press.

Christmas gifts are far too expensive.
My brother got a new Buick
and I got enough money
to pay the rent.



There's reason for leeriness in the Reed deal

by Jim Klein

Ontario Premier Bill Davis expressed disgust with early opponents of the Reed Paper Deal for their inability to tell jack pine from balsam fir. The initial government position seemed to be that the economic advantages alone—development and jobs in Northwestern Ontario—ought to seal the deal.

Opposition Leader Lewis, however, saw the deal as "only a part of a far greater political decision." All Ontarians, he felt, would be touched by the "immense economic, social, and cultural implications" of the transaction.

Round one ended in early November with the government, somewhat chastened, calling for a full independent inquiry before closing the deal. Rights to the 18,000 square miles of timber will not belong to Reed until at least one more year of brief-presenting and politicking has passed.

It is easy enough to see how many concerns might be leery of the Reed proposal. Natives' rights — the preservation of the lands, culture and livelihood of Indians "protected" by Treaty 9 — are just one sore point. The Reed Co. in question, you may remember, is presently charged with mercury pollution at another Northern Ontario operations site. What's more, a government forester in the Dryden management district acknowledged that reforestation objectives are not being even halfway satisfied in Reed timber

tracts there.

To be fair, Reed Paper must, after all, remain competitive with other cutters and processors in the province — and reforestation objectives are seldom achieved anywhere in Ontario. Hardwood strips may be cut just a few (lucrative) yards wider than marked trees are removed per acre though they are meant to stand for seeding. The corners cut generate profit to keep us all happy and employed, though perhaps at the expense of future regeneration.

The inevitable argument from industry (and borrowed somewhat from Davis & Co.) goes something like this: "who's going to undertake an industrial operation if not for profit?" ("what's wrong with profit, anyway?") The opposing argument, from native groups and environmentalists is that, while profits are good, so are the lands and waters and forests that benefit native culture, tourists and — if properly managed — a forest industry.

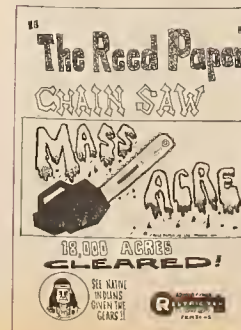
I have, admittedly, been simplistic. I feel simplicity is necessary to the kind of discussion that is, in turn, necessary if our province is to give

the best deal, always, to all its citizens and interest groups.

Profitable industries are good — no one would dispute their worth any more than the worth of recreation and culture for individuals. Unfortunately, the world seldom makes everybody happy—if it ever seemed to do so that may have been a matter of the unhappy being silenced by their illiteracy. So, in the Reed deal, we face one of what promises to be many hard decisions about the disposition of our increasingly limited natural resources.

There may be some small irony in the Reed matter. The final legislative decision could place the Ontario Liberals in a third-party squeeze between Minority Government and Opposition. Wedged between corporate and individual concerns, their position would mirror that of the garden-variety 'liberal thinker' (note the small l) who has been accused of appreciating everything right unto its extinction.

To the hopeless ideologue, such questions as the Reed deal are instances of 'the continuing liberal dilemma'. To the poker-player, the stakes are rising, making it time to 'get the kiddies off the street'.



Artsci Council Meeting

Tuesday
January 18

7:30 p.m.

Dunning Hall
Conference Room

the tricolor award

is the highest non-academic award that can be received by a student at Queen's.

it is presented to those individuals who have rendered valuable service in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.

names of nominees must be submitted in secret, on a standard form available in the AMS office.

all nominations will be received by 5 p.m., february 1, 1977, in the AMS office.

AMS Constitution By-law no. 15

Women
in Revolution
Weekend
Films, Speakers,
Discussion Groups
and Music
all for free

from Thursday evening
Jan. 13 to Sun. Jan. 16

See the Lictor for details

Peripheral Visions  by David Gay

Just another New Year's Eve

Perhaps the most asked question of this infant year is "what did you do on New Year's Eve?" The answers are quite predictable. Most people go to parties to drink and reminisce until it is time to congregate and count off the seconds until midnight, welcoming another bouncing, baby year into the world. I never go out on New Year's Eve. It isn't that I'm anti-social or anything. It's simply that I am not as confident as everyone else about the baby New Year arriving. I sit at home, petrified that some cosmic physician will decide to perform a cosmic therapeutic abortion on 1977 and we will all disappear. He would probably be criticized for it by cosmic churches and the cosmic concerned but so what? It would still be game over for us.

This year was an exception however because I had to drive my taxi that night. I didn't mind, knowing that as the world came to an end I would be gainfully employed without defying the anti-inflation board.

My first passengers of the evening were two ladies on their way to a party on Union Street. I wasn't sure where this was so I patrolled King Street hoping to find it. In time, my passengers grew angry and called me a pervert, accusing me of trying to stall until midnight in order to get a New Year's Kiss. I reminded them that it was only 6:30 but they weren't satisfied and ordered me to drive to Police Headquarters. Both produced German Lugers to back up their demands.

After the interrogation I left police headquarters and found a note

pinned to my taxi. It was left by someone who had borrowed the car in a medical emergency. They apologized for the inconvenience and left a theatre ticket as a reward. As I sat in the theatre, I was aware that the note was an old trick designed to make sure I would not be home. I knew that whoever left the note was ransacking my apartment, but this did not stop me from enjoying the play. They would find little to steal in my apartment apart from the staples in my essays. I'm so poor, my belt is made of cardboard and my pants are made of typing paper. I get into places that prohibit blue jeans but usually make my excuses at tobogganing parties. I'm so poor that at Christmas dinner, I make a wish

after I break the popsicle stick. My only hope was that they might steal pictures of old girlfriends (framed in real silver in case of burglary).

My next passenger was a drunken engineering student who asked me to drive him home. He also asked if he could store a pizza and a case of beer in my taxi. He neglected to mention that the pizza and case of beer were currently in his stomach.

This was a discouraging way to welcome the New Year, but remembering the summer I tried to snowshoe the Atlantic I realized things could be worse. And so I wish you all a despair free New Year. By the way, if anyone knows how to wash and iron typewriter paper, please write c-o the Journal.

Wanderlust 7:
open sales to all

Dear Editor:

An annual event at Queen's has once again been hindered! I refer to Wanderlust VII, a semi-formal after Christmas. It is my understanding that this is to be the "grande-finale" of Winter World '77 (formerly Snowball), a week of fun and festivities in January. Because the success of the week is dependant upon the participation of the entire Queen's community something should be done about the limiting of tickets for the semi to residence students only. Give off campus students a chance to help the week to be successful too!

Sue Bennett
(Co-chairman Snowball '76)

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by Howard Smith

Is Canada Really just the 51st state?

"Canada is just another U.S.A." Such was the "stuff" of my Christmas ten rounder with our friendly neighbourhood spokesman for the fifty-first state. To him, a simple visit to MacDonalds, Sears, or his local G.M. dealer was convincing evidence for his conclusion. Superficially the man was right—Canada does look like the U.S.A.; digging deeper, however, a significant difference appears.

America's most cherished sentiment is freedom—freedom of enterprise that is. In Canada we have free enterprise too, but not without tempering it with a social qualification: that a certain minimum standard of living will be available to all even if this condition costs the wealthy through the nose. Although Canada has Medicare, Legal Aid Plans, Unemployment Insurance, Welfare, Canada Pension and Workmen's Compensation, these services are not the difference between our country and the USA but rather result from the difference.

The actual difference between Canada and the USA lies in our political structure. Our neighbour to the south has two real political parties, the Republicans and the Democrats, bearing a rough similarity to Canada's Conservatives and Liberals respectively. Like the Conservatives and Liberals, the Republicans and Democrats belong to the same team—only the sweaters are different.

The founding principles of these parties are identical—both stand for free enterprise democracy. This gives rise to the irony of American Democracy which enshrines freedom of choice as a fundamental right and then offers no choice. You can have free enterprise democracy, or alternatively you can have free enterprise democracy.

In Canada, like Australia, New Zealand and England we have a viable political alternative. The NDP exists to counterbalance the impact of the free enterprise faction. Although our socialist party has never "run the show" federally, it has been able to influence minority governments. The balance of power situation where the Liberals vote yes, the Conservatives nay with the third party making the difference has generated federal socialist schemes in Canada, such as Medicare. Provincial socialism has had a more direct effect through elected NDP governments.

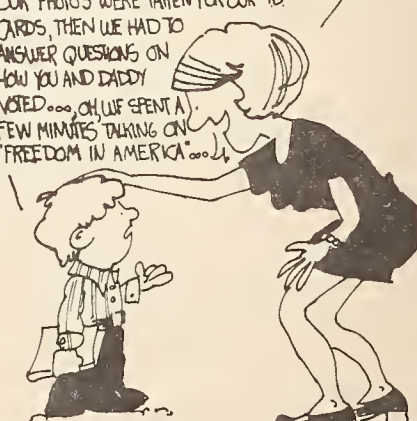
When describing the marrying habits of Westerners, sociologists call our two or three spouses in a lifetime serial polygamy. Canada, unlike the USA, has the potential for political polygamy. As each parliament is relieved by the next, we may jump from a free enterprise government to a socialist one, the new effect of which is a political equilibrium over time meeting diverse national demands. The USA lacks this option,

and free enterprise sentiments are leaving their mark on the forgotten poor.

The forgotten poor in turn are leaving their mark on America. That mark to be seen daily, was exposed in NBC's three hour New Year's documentary, "Violence in America." The viewer saw such phenomena as "violence in the family", "violence for posterity". One saw the US murder rate as 100 times that of Canada. The program concluded that violence was not the disease but the symptom.

The underlying malady was never openly stated, but the observation that the vast preponderance of violence in America occurs in poor districts should lead most to arrive at the logical conclusion. Violence in America, in Harlem, Watts and Detroit is the poor man's solution to an impossible problem. Not only is his condition poor but also it is angry, for day by day the medium of television hammers home to the "have nots" what they have not.

Actual violence, violence in the

WHAT DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL TODAY, DEAR?...
(WELL, FIRST WE WERE ALL FINGERPRINTED, THEN OUR PHOTOS WERE TAKEN FOR OUR ID CARDS, THEN WE HAD TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON HOW YOU AND DADDY VOTED... OH, WE SPENT A FEW MINUTES TALKING ON "FREEDOM IN AMERICA"...) 

media and a flourishing use of weapons are merely symptoms of America's malaise. Like putting ointment on a Syphilis rash, treating these symptoms only hides the development of the underlying disease. The real problem is poverty

and inequality only to be eradicated through a genuine commitment to minimum standards for human life and dignity which is the voice of socialism.

No my friends Canada, the real democracy, is no USA.

NDP is vanguard of Capitalism

by Ross Sutherland

Left-wing groups are often most viciously attacked by the pin-striped pedants in the NDP. Most hated of these is the so called "vanguard" socialist parties—the Trot (trotskyist). To help account for this situation I'd like to look at the NDP's role as the 'vanguard of capitalism'.

Capital in an economic system based on private ownership of the producing sector, has a logic which increasingly reduces personal relations to those between totally isolated individuals apparently freely exchanging on the market. Money and material status symbols become the essence of these relationships. Such atavistic features as traditional kinship groups, extended and even nuclear family units disintegrate. Positions of prestige lose their privilege. More and more people relate as separate individuals gaining social position by their success in the market.

If the logic of these trends of capitalism are carried to their extremes all forms of discrimination must go. Sexism, racism, discrimination based on handicaps and religion are clearly incompatible with full market relations. Historically the CCF-NDP has taken a progressive, if limited lead in these areas. With platforms of equal treatment before the law and protection for all consumers, it has, and does, try to develop the most consistent form of capitalism.

Simultaneously it has been the party most actively engaged in

preserving capitalism. It has fought for old-age pensions, safer working conditions, better health care and other social services. Both providing a more humane form of capitalism (still within the essential form, i.e. market relations) and making it more palatable by patching up its most visible misery.

The NDP is also in the forefront of advocating economic planning. This, accompanied by research and risk capital provided by the state and the development of infrastructure by the government allows the development of what there can be of a stable, workable and expanding capitalist economy.

OK, so what's wrong with capitalism if all of these developments can take place? The point is they can not. The more advanced they become, the more precarious the system becomes.

Capitalism is, by definition, a system of private ownership of capital employing wage labour to make a profit. This profit, in turn, must be reinvested if the system is to continue to function. There are numerous ways in which the system will ultimately screw up.

For example, if the economy were to exist without state interference, there would be untold misery, if not a complete revolution. But all state interference costs money. This money has to come from somewhere, either causing inflation, depression, or present bankrupt governments or your choice of combinations. Leading to the same end is the necessity of producing a greater

value of goods than is paid out in wages (or else there would be no profit). Obviously, more will be produced than people can afford to buy, causing an economic slow down. Or, maybe the state will buy the surplus putting itself further into debt. All of this ends up in some sort of economic crisis. All of this says nothing about the crime of capitalism which only allows a one-sided stultified personal development.

There are problems inherent to a capitalist system. The NDP and other social-democratic governments are capitalism's vanguard in that they recognize and try to satisfy the needs of capital, hopefully stabilizing the system. Nevertheless, by accepting the market and the private ownership and accumulation of capital, they are doomed to failure. The NDP's equivalents in Britain and Sweden are presently facing some of these difficulties.

This is not to imply that the NDP's demands are useless. In most areas their policies are humane and needed. Even our political dinosaurs are slowly recognizing this, taking away the NDP's political platform and often, its political support. This is done with the certainty that they are not jeopardizing their position as exploiters of other people's labour power. Within the NDP there are radical segments, the proof is the purging of the waffle. But the party's mainstream, as the vanguard of capitalism, has reason to fear any movement for workers control—vanguard or not.

The Queen's Journal Thursday, January 13, 1977

Outward Bound

Wilderness classroom

by Paul Grescoe

Alex Willis had survived. Slightly astonished, secretly delighted with himself, he'd survived the most merciless physical ordeal of his 18 years. He had donned cross-country skis for the first time, strapped on a 40-pound backpack and, with five other men, skied for five days and nights in below-zero weather across 70 miles of mountain terrain in the interior of British Columbia. He kept falling in the snow, his wet socks would freeze to his boots.

One night he was so tired he crawled awhile instead of walking. "Once when we were skiing along, I thought it was a nightmare and I wanted to be woken up out of it," Willis recalls. Later, after he suffered frostbite to one foot, a doctor told him he couldn't go on another three-day expedition into the mountains. Instead of rejoicing, he was wracked with disappointment.

What Alex Willis of North Vancouver underwent was part of a three-week winter course at the Canadian Outward Bound Mountain School near Keremeos, B.C. A second school, the Canadian Outward Bound Wilderness School, operates during the summer and fall in Ontario. Though the winter course sounds temperate, to say the least, if not unnecessarily cruel, it isn't. Willis was the only one of the students on that ski tour who suffered harm, and he admits that it was his own carelessness that led to frostbite.

Alex Willis couldn't complete his course because of frostbite, yet he did absorb the essence of the Outward Bound experience: preparing yourself for hardship, testing yourself under controlled conditions, and allowing yourself to trust others—with your life, if necessary. Boys and girls 16½ and older and men and women into their 50's and 60's have been learning that philosophy in 32 Outward Bound schools in 16 countries since the first school opened on the west coast of Wales in 1941.

The first school, initially financed with about \$32,000 in donations and \$30,000 tuition fees, consisted of an old log cabin and some tents on an arid ranchland amid the Cascade mountains about 40 miles south of Penticton. The first school director was John Hasell, a rangy young British Army major who'd served with the tough Gurkha regiment and taught at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst.

While he'd never been an Outward Bound instructor, he was a sailor, a pilot, a scuba diver, and a climber on Himalayan expeditions. Hasell later became Outward Bound's Canadian executive director. He retired in 1976. As school director, he was succeeded by Geoff Evans and then Adrian Todd, both Englishmen who began to adapt the school to Canadian conditions.

The Canadian schools, Todd says, are looser, less military than the British ones, offering longer wilderness encounters, which require more reliance on the abilities of individual instructors. But the major difference is that the British schools have a high enrollment of management apprentices sent by companies as a mandatory part of their training. In Canada, as in the United States, students enroll voluntarily and, as Adrian Todd says, "Anyone who sends himself or herself to Outward Bound has an adventurous streak."

The advantage of company sponsorship is that the expense of the course is subsidized. The cost in Canada can be high, though not exorbitant, considering that it includes food, lodging, and all equipment except rough clothing and mountain walking boots: from \$225 for 10-day senior courses to \$575 for the standard 26-day summer sessions (plus travelling expenses to and from the schools). But bursaries for the needy are available to pay as much as half the cost of tuition; last year 93 of the 740 students received them.

Sponsors include grant-distributing groups like foundations, private companies, service clubs, and individual donors (who include the parents of three Outward Bound graduates who died in accidents after attending the mountain school). The Canadian Armed Forces sponsors male and female cadets and service agencies finance courses for troubled teen-agers whose problems are kept

confidential when they're placed in a group with nine others.

The success of the schools depends on the quality of the instructors. They're not working for the money—\$600 a month plus room and board—but for the independence and the outdoor life they enjoy in their jobs. Their competence can be gauged by the astonishing fact that the most serious student injury in the mountain school's history has been a broken ankle. The four men and two women teaching last winter had a reassuring range of qualifications that included engineering and physical-education degrees and experience in teaching high school students and juvenile delinquents.

Unfortunately, Outward Bound seems doomed to suffer from the myth that its courses are too rugged for most men and women. As John Hasell once put it in a letter to a grad, "Isn't it difficult to convey to people the subtleties and complexities of the Outward Bound experience? One either makes it sound too tough, which frightens people off, or one gives the impression of being some peculiar religious sect that provides mystical experiences in the wilderness."

The quasi-religious image may arise from the school's insistence on inspirational readings each morning, which are normally as innocuous as an excerpt from a mountain climber's journal or a few lines on solitude by Khalil Gibran. The truly spiritual side of Outward Bound emerges in the mandatory service day on each

course when students might take elderly people for a drive or dig out a nearby resident's house from the mud of a flash flood.

Critics argue that these attempts at serving others are meaningless—and they might be for adults—but a recent follow-up study of teen-aged graduates of the British Outward Bound school that the service days do plant some seeds. Basil Fletcher, a professor emeritus of the University of Leeds and a former professor of education at Dalhousie University, wrote in his study "The schools cannot, for lack of time, do much more than give the students a glimpse of the importance of community service but, even so, the statistics show how often a window has been opened and as a result after leaving a course a student has sought for some opportunity to continue this sort of work. Certainly the inclusion of a little practical work of this kind does more than many uplifting talks."

Professor Fletcher, who studied Britain's Outward Bound skeptically, learned in his survey of 3,000 graduates that 30 percent had later found their way into some youth work. About 65 percent said they had continued to practise one or more of the outdoor skills developed at the schools. And most importantly of all, 70 percent of their adult sponsors reported a measurable rise in the grads' self-confidence.

Though it has an active grads' association with about 250 members, Outward Bound in Canada has never made a similar survey. But its files are thick with letters from former students brimming with thanks. One came from Gordon Hannay, a west-coast fisherman who'd attended the mountain school.

He wrote about the cold, wind-whipped March night he was aboard a sinking gill-netter. As the boat listed and filled with water, he and his partner coolly prepared for the worst. After sending a distress signal, they dressed in their warmest clothing, donned lifejackets and large buoys they'd tied together, and agreed that if they wound up in the water they'd hold on to one another and stay by the boat as long as possible. They sat patiently on the bow, waiting and hoping, and before the boat disappeared, a rescue hovercraft plucked them from the water.

"The experience of sinking a boat was important to me," Gordon Hannay said in his letter. "because I saw how I reacted in a clutch story, for I know for a fact that my Outward Bound experience prepared me for such an event. I have to come back up to the school and walk in the forests and mountains again. It's been a long season at sea."



From: The Review
Imperial Oil Limited.

William Irwin Thompson

Author of
"At the Edge of History"

Global Strategy

17 January
Dunning Hall
8pm

Joe Clark

Leader of the
Opposition

Government Policy

20 January
Grant Hall
8pm

Kimon Valaskakis

Director,
Gamma Group

The Conserver Society

24 January
Stirling Hall—Theatre D
8pm

Queen's University
Chancellor Dunning
Trust Lectures

Global Challenge; Canadian Response

Energy Resources and the Quality of Life

Toronto Dance Theatre's Marathon Week in Kingston

Excitement is key to company's new appeal

by Eric Hughes

Excitement is one of the most important commodities in any artistic enterprise. Without it, there can be little inspiration. With it, almost anything is possible; and the excitement with which the **Toronto Dance Theatre** has surrounded their offerings for this season is quite contagious. It is also perfectly understandable when one realized that not only is any modern dance company in Canada a pioneer enterprise; but that the TDT is, this season, combining two schools of dance thought in both its training program and in its repertoire.

Trish Beatty, David Earle and Peter Rendazzo, (co-founders of the company in 1968), are dancers raised on the Martha Graham technique. This is based on "the natural breathing motion, following the body through contractions and releases, inhaling and exhaling". This style, combined with a classical ballet training, has dominated the work of the company up until about a year ago; and has given critics their sharpest thorn with which to scratch the (luckily) not so thin skin of the company. For the most part, their work was being seen as nothing more than a carbon copy of the work of similar companies in the States. Even though they have concentrated on producing a body of work for the company FROM the company, the founder-choreographers' similar backgrounds worked against any sort of violent departure from contemporary trends.

This season, however, Danny Grossman, a dancer raised on the

very different ideas of Paul Taylor, (with whom he worked as a lead dancer), and Merce Cunningham, two of the most famous names in the more avant-garde field of modern dance, has joined the company. His dancing and choreography have added the "excitement" that was needed. Their present repertoire contains dances choreographed both by the original group of three and by Grossman as guest artist.

Next week, the company will be in Kingston to perform, demonstrate, and give workshops for the university, the prisons, and area high schools. There will also be a performance on January 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Grand Theatre. This will be an excellent opportunity to view the different schools of choreography as well as individual choreographic styles. For example, Rendazzo works very strongly with story-content in his dances, while Grossman's work is based more firmly in the abstract, movement being the means and the end. Both deal with the gamut of human relationships, man-woman, man-man, woman-woman - both the sensual and the intellectual.

As well, the second half of the program will contain *National Spirit*, one of the company's most popular dances - a real crowd pleaser. This dance lets the company spirit, one of the TDT's real assets, shine through. They are young, vibrant and they are exciting; and they will be here next week to perform and to demonstrate an art form that can still have all the excitement of something virtually untouched.

'Sleeper' to perform

On Wednesday, 19 January the Performing Arts Office will present a return concert by the German pianist **Franzpeter Goebels** in Dunning Hall at 8:30 P.M. The programme will feature music by Mozart, Webern, Messiaen, Stockhausen and Beethoven.

"In the music business Goebels is known as a sleeper said Barry Cole, Director of the Performing Arts Office. "Unfortunately very few people know him. His name is not a household word. But in that close circle of those in the professional music business, his reputation is hard to beat."

The French composer Olivier Messiaen, himself a pianist of international reputation, premiered many of his own two piano pieces with Franzpeter Goebels.

The programme to be performed is designed with a very specific musical focus. Two musical procedures are highlighted - the variation and the fantasy - by examples from different centuries. Webern's Variations are followed by Mozart's Variations: La belle française. Three fantasies comprise the second part of the

recital thus demonstrating three different styles. Messiaen's *Ile de feu* I, Stockhausen's *Klavierstück IX* and Beethoven's *Fantasia Opus 77* will be a stimulating and rewarding conclusion to the recital.

Kingston audiences have heard Franzpeter Goebels in 1972 and 1974. Both concerts were enthusiastically greeted and encores were demanded.

In West Germany Goebels is a highly honoured professor at the Academy of Music in Detmold. He is also the head of the master class for piano at the Robert Schumann Conservatory and head of the studio for modern music there also. He broadcasts regularly for European radio stations and participates in numerous festivals - one of the most recent being the Handel Festival in Göttingen.

Tickets for this special concert are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. They are on sale at the Performing Arts Office box office in the John Deutsch University Centre - 547-6194, and also at the Grand Theatre, 218 Princess Street, 546-1756.

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Toronto Dance Company in Kingston.

Records

33 1/3" - For his audience

by Bob Murphy

With **Thirty-Three** and **1-3** George Harrison (34 years old next month) takes a calculated step toward commercialism in an effort to regain that section of his audience which fell by the wayside due to the increasingly cheerless and sanctimonious dronings of his past solo albums. While each of his records contains at least some music which deserves a close listen, I suspect that many found the less-brilliant spots too frequent and too dull to endure. Also, there can be no denying that Harrison has alternately criticized and ignored his following in the past, and there is no excuse for that.

Part of the shift toward the "popular" on the new album has undoubtedly been affected by the appointment of Tom Scott as assistant-producer. The effect of his commercial approach can be best acknowledged by a listen to FM radio. Aside from the hit single, "This Song", I've found that any number of the remaining cuts on the album sound greater over the waves. "It's What You Value", and "Woman Can't You Cry For Me", a funk-oriented blues number, are especially accessible and would serve as fine follow-up singles.

"This Song" is Harrison's sprightly comeback to the recent plagiarism suit filed against him, and won, by Bright Tunes publishing. The judge ruled that George "unconsciously stole the melody of 'He's So Fine' (a

Bright tune) for 'My Sweet Lord', a single culled from his first solo LP *All Things Must Pass*. As a result such lines as "this song ain't black or white and as far as I know don't infringe on anyone's copyright", "this tune has nothing Bright about it", and "this song came to me quite unknowingly" find their way into Harrison's reply.

Rambling honky-tonk piano and growling organ runs (supplied by Billy Preston and Richard Tee), along with Tom Scott's accentuating horn riffs make "This Song" one of the liveliest and most enjoyable Harrison tracks in some time. It is encouraging to see that he still possesses some of the wry humour he exuberated as a Beatle.

In this light, Cole Porter's "True Love", and "Pure Smokey", (the second tribute to Smokey Robinson in as many albums), can at least be seen as likeable oddities. Still, George's persistent tendency to preach most pronounced here on "See Yourself" and "Learning How to Love You", serves only to drag the album down.

Thirty-Three and **1-3** is, I believe, a positive step in the right direction for Harrison, if only because it confirms his re-interest in an audience. Though we can't expect George to forgo his religious convictions, it is when he comes out from under his sullen shroud of sanctity and celebrates his faith, rather than selling it, that his music is most convincing and satisfying.

14 arts

Arts Happenings

New German Play at Drama Department

The Montreal Theatre Lab in collaboration with the Goethe Institute is presenting Peter Handke's *KASPAR*. Based on an old German story, the play revolves around Kaspar Hauser who has been brought up away from humanity; when discovered in his early twenties, he can not talk or walk. The play opens up questions of perception with regard to language and to the nature of the stage as artifact.

Peter Handke, an Austrian playwright, has acquired a world reputation for challenging the more traditional methods of interpretation and psychoanalysis. His main interest is concentrated in exploring the ways in which language shapes our thoughts and our ways of acting. *Kaspar* is being taught to speak. He is the socialized man that is gradually transformed from the natural man by the means of language. As he learns to speak, *Kaspar* accepts the

prejudices and rules enshrined in the language he has been taught. In the end he becomes one of a series of similar indistinguishable figures.

Kaspar is played by Jack Wetherall who is back with the Montreal Theatre Lab after a season at Stratford where he performed in "The Tempest" and "Hamlet". The voice is played by Miguel Fernandez who returns to Montreal Theatre Lab where he was acclaimed earlier this year in "Goya".

The play is directed by Alexander Hausvater, the founder-director of Montreal Theatre Lab.

This workshop production takes place on Tuesday, January 18, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (room 102), Theological Hall, Queen's Campus. The company invites discussion with the director and actors after the performance. Admission is free.

Ontario Crafts

The public in Kingston will have the opportunity to meet, on an informal basis, three experts in the Ontario Craft World and related areas at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre during the last week in January. The events are planned to coincide with the exhibition "Contemporary Ontario Crafts on display at the Art Centre until January 30 as well as with the annual Arts Festival at the university.

On January 25 there will be a Brown Bag Lunch with Neil Aird, silversmith, at 12:30 p.m. He will discuss his own work and demon-

strate the lost wax process of casting. At 7:30 p.m. that evening, the "Craft Explosion in Ontario" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Paul Bennett, Executive Director of the Ontario Crafts Council. A reception will follow the talk.

On January 27 another brown bag lunch will take place at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. J.F. Hanlan of the Art Conservation program of Queen's. He will speak about the elemental analysis of silver. At both lunches, coffee will be provided.

Kingston and Ottawa

Some Films to See

In January, the Agnes Etherington Art Gallery will again be sponsoring an interesting series of films that are screened free of admission charged.

On January 18 at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., *The Time Machine*, a fascinating documentary that takes a nostalgic look at the history of photography and at its emergence as an art form will be shown.

January 26 sees the screening of two short films about the art world. The first deals with the life and work of Giacometti and the second with that of Magritte. The showing is at 12:30 p.m.

Also of interest to serious film buffs is a film series starting January 23 at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, entitled *The Modernist Aesthetic in Film*.

The film series is organized by Peter Morris and continues on Sunday Afternoons at 3:00 p.m. from January to March. Mr. Morris is an

Assistant Professor with the Department of Film Studies here at Queen's University. He will introduce each programme before the screening.

The films themselves come from all parts of the globe and are grouped together for showing under such collective headings as "The Constructed Realities", "Beyond Realism" and "Forms and Structures". All films will be shown in their original language.

GET THE HAIL DOWN to the MacCorry "Sleet" Dance 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 14. Featuring Weatherport. Sponsored by Science Forum '78 and Science '80.

Happy Birthday Kid. Love and spit from Qad and the Spook. Find out how your friends spent their holidays. Get together in the MacCorry pub. Tonight at 8:30 in B-403. Sponsored by Artsci '78.

Dropping German 100 and/or French 010? Buy your text books. Call after 6:00 p.m., ask for Klaus, 549-3457.

Attractive patio room, close to west campus, available with some kitchen privileges, to responsible male student. 544-2122.

Spend Reading Week in Cuba

Study, holiday, or both — the choice is yours.
* Jet flight, Toronto-Havana, leaves Feb. 18, returns Feb. 26
* accommodations with meals, near Havana and beaches
* live band nightly - bar - swimming pool
* excursions also included in price
* optional visits to farms, schools, factories, homes of Cubans
* reserve before Jan. 25th * contact R.J. Ossenberg, Dept. of Sociology, 547-6256



Queen's Progressive Conservative Campus Association

is pleased to invite you to meet with
Kingston and the Islands

MP Flora Macdonald

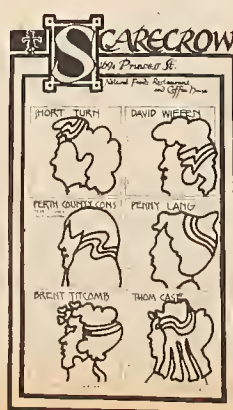
at 4:30 pm Friday, Jan. 14 in the third floor
common room, Students' Union.

Positions as Wardens, Dons and Senior Residents

Positions as Dons, Wardens and Senior Residents are available to persons who are interested in helping to create the best possible living environments in the Men's, Women's and Co-educational Residences. Applications for these positions are now being accepted from both single and married senior students and members of staff. Persons appointed to these positions by the residences boards, will be provided with accommodation in the residences.

Dons, Wardens and Senior Residents will be expected to share their interests and the benefits of their experience, to contribute to the intellectual and cultural life of the residences, and to help new students familiarize themselves with the facilities and resources of the campus. In addition to regular dons, the Women's Residences place two dons in a bilingual-bicultural project and would therefore like to have applications from bilingual persons.

Initial enquiries should be directed promptly to the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall, 547-6921. Applications should be returned to the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall, by Friday, February 18, 1977, if at all possible, with a closing date for applications of March 1, 1977.



Poured between Geneva, Lausanne and the lush cheese area of Gruyere, Montreux, a small town in French Switzerland ignites annually for the Montreux Jazz Festival. Initiated by entrepreneur Claude Nobs, the festival has grown to be the most prestigious jazz festival in the world. Minor setbacks like the total destruction of the concert hall in 1974 by the wrath of fire have not occluded the infectious attraction of internationally acclaimed musicians to a town which transforms itself from a refugee camp for British aristocrats to a chaotic amalgamation of music and excitement that is the very essence of the word "festival".

Housing a 32 track recording studio and acoustic baffles that would puzzle any conceptual artist, the buzz of wattage and medusa of wires are all a part of the storybook setting on Lac Lemman. Develop a Ferrari friendship by the cool, chlorinated waters of the adjacent pool where the European jet set indulges in long, tall drinks to numb the pain. Or pick up a new Selmer soprano saxophone to audition in the macro-carpeted lobbies of the 'Casino' (concert hall), but be aware that Wayne Shorter or Archie Shepp may be right behind you. At tongue numbing velocities trade licks about the new Japanese import of Coltrane's '66 tour or a bootleg Portuguese copy of Ornette in '71, but be well graced in the subtle linguistics of French, German, Svenska, Japanese, and rap.

Purists had flocked to Montreux again this year like scientists searching for the ultimate solar eclipse and pre-concert murmurs scolded Nobs for presenting such a commercial program. However on the final day before ignition, Claude Nobs dramatically announced that disco hybrids George Benson and Herbie Hancock had been replaced by the esoteric likes of the Cecil Taylor Quintet and Sun Ra's Myth-Science Intergalactic Space Arkestra.

The first night left the jazz fans scrambling for excuses to rationalize the music. The Billy Cobham Quartet launched into a high powered funk set complete with drum synthesizers, exotic-erotic seashore tapes, pseudo-dramatic narration, and the strongest member of the group was volume. Technically, no one outshines Cobham in the solo format but the cluttered, excessive electronic stage circus was to provide a stark contrast to the ageless drum wonder, Art Blakey, the following night. Cobham ended with a mediocre crowd response and the pungent odour of incense (yes incense) permeated and anxious audience as John McLaughlin's Indian group Shakti was about to make it's Montreux debut. Ironically, Cobham and McLaughlin had dazzled audiences in prior years with the original Mahavishnu Orchestra but after the earthy acoustic meal that McLaughlin was about to present the rumours of late night jam session between the old comrades slowly dwindled. Rapid fire dialogue between McLaughlin on exclusively acoustic guitar and L. Shankar's violin conjured up memories of the double necked monster that glinted in his hands in sports arenas across the USA years ago. But McLaughlin, using the Indian motif to launch his

Agnes Etherington

Drawings at Agnes

An exhibition of the drawings of Goodridge Roberts at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre in Kingston, pays homage to the first artist-in-residence at Queen's University.

While the Kingston years were not the best for Goodridge Roberts, the period was especially important for the development of visual arts activity in Kingston. As part of a concentrated effort to "domesticate" art in the City, the Kingston Art Association with the support of Principal Fyfe and the Carnegie Corporation, appointed Roberts as artist-in-residence at the university. He was well received in the community as the records of attendance at his classes and lectures show. Michael Bell points out in his introduction to the catalogue of this exhibition that "Roberts' presence in Kingston had achieved what Queen's University and the Kingston Art Association had set out to do; the role of art in the life of some

Kingstonians had enlarged".

Goodridge Roberts was best known for his paintings of landscape, still life and the human figure. Although he was a prolific draughtsman his drawings have gone relatively unnoticed. This exhibition will demonstrate that Roberts' directness of observation resulted in drawings full of integrity and honesty. They pulse with a sense of living with all its absurdities, seriousness and humor.

The fifty drawings in this exhibition were selected from private collections. His drawings as a war artist and those in public collections have not been included in order to bring to public attention works which would otherwise be inaccessible.

Goodridge Roberts 1904-1974: Drawings is the first phase of a long term project of recording his drawings for inclusion in a complete catalogue to be published at a future date.

arts 15

Montreux

improvisations appears more at ease than ever before and this rapport with the audience was soon sensed. The intensity of the music drew respect from all and above the drones, a triumphant McLaughlin left the stage embracing fellow musicians. The evening turned downwards as the Crusaders embarked on stage and left this listener literally running for the woods.

Somewhere between the carousels, the blockaded streets, the local street musicians, the showers of confetti, the early morning swims, the 4 a.m. jam sessions, six more days of continuous jazz from dawn to dusk left their imprint.

The audience pleading with fusion group Weather Report to drop the dancing bass line propelled them into what they felt was one of their most innovative sets in years. Joe Zawinul and Wayne Shorter urging each other into uncharted waters and thriving in an environment where they could escape from the commercial cockpit. And then, 56 year old Art Blakey displaying his new Messengers who for well over a decade have treated audiences to hard bop excursions. The style has become synonymous with Art Blakey. With a strong continental contingent present in the crowd, Klaus Doldinger's German 'Passport' knew that this was no time for a let up and weaved the audience into a frenzy with stinging soprano sax over electronic layering that climaxed after 4 a.m.

An evening with avant-garde featured Sun Ra, Cecil Taylor Quintet and the Yosuke Yamashita Trio, the surprise triumph of the festival. The gents from Japan pulled off the most energetic set of the festival which was coloured by a frantic 15 minute solo clarinet adventure and Yamashita inside-outside of the piano like a madman possessed. Cecil Taylor's playing created an exceptionally strong tension, his typically violent phrasings, harsh or most sweet, kept appearing and disappearing subsided by other ideas continuously bubbling from the leader's incredibly rich mind. Taylor, a satanistic Merlin led the collective ensemble through tenor-trumpet union runs augmented by the Ayler-like cries from young tenor man David Ware.

If Thad Jones could keep quiet about his new record, he offered his impeccable arrangements with his current big band lineup. Monty Alexander, a young pianist from the Oscar Peterson school, charmed the audience in a manner consistent with the gloss of their tuxedos. Stan Getz, a regent of jazz in the fifties, fronted a quartet before an anticipating crowd. With a negative stage presence the evening was saved by some extended virtuosity by the remainder of his quartet, particularly Joanne Brackeen on piano and Clint Houston on bass. The final evening ended on a sentimental note with the nostalgic Sarah Vaughn almost reduced to tears as the festival neared its close. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band with eighty year old Kid Valentine evoked the roots of jazz with haunting memories of New Orleans.

For the jazz freak the game had only begun, for France and primarily Italy host a continual series of jazz festivals throughout the entire summer. But for this brain-bubbled traveller the memories of scorching saxophones and bouncing toes are the nourishment for dreams. Treat softly.

Bitter Grounds

Titcomb at Grounds

by Liz Wood

Brent Titcomb, one of the musicians who helped it all happen in the sixties, will start things off at Bitter Grounds this term on Saturday night. He is one of the "first famous" folk men of that incredible era in Canada and is universally recognized as a very fine musician and songwriter.

Some may be too young to remember the places he showed up at in the sixties, the oldies all know that the respect he commands from big-time acts is for musicianship and not a product of sixties in-crowd whims.

His musical life goes back to the CBC and hoots and informal jams in Vancouver and Toronto. Out of this grew the famous "3's a Crowd" with Trevor Veitch and Donna Warner. I enjoyed their act many times at the Riverboat in Toronto. It was always

fresh, funny and great music. Titcomb has shone just as brightly at several Mariposa Folk Festivals while playing with various famous folkies of varying talent. Always he has added things to the music, catalysed an excitement and that was what we sought.

Titcomb has gone on to enjoy an illustrious solo career on the club-coffeehouse circuit and plays such clubs as the Troubadour, the Bitter End, and the Bistro. He's played for Gene McLellan, John Allen Cameron, and Ann Murray extensively and has written many memorable songs. As well, he is a sought-after session man.

In 1974 he teamed up with Tommy Graham whose rock roots make for a fascinating mixture. It should be a good night at Bitter Grounds.

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The cards and further particulars may be obtained from the Business Office, Gordon-Brockington Hall 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Hockey Gaels edged 5-4 in overtime by Mustangs: defeat TRP 7-3

Golden Gaels in holiday thriller

by Mark S. Bennett

While most Queen's students were revelling in their last minutes of holidays the Golden Gaels Hockey team culminated ten days of intensive conditioning and practice by finishing a very close second in the annual Ottawa University Tournament.

Having defeated Les Patriotes from Trois-Rivieres, the number eighth ranked club in the nation, the Gaels lost a squeaker to Western in the championship encounter. The host club, Ottawa, lost both games they played. As mentioned the Gaels returned early from Christmas holidays, December 29th to be exact, and according to Coach Babcock, have been playing their best hockey of the season. The ten days work paid off as Queen's outskated, outthit and outthought their Quebec opponents in Friday's opening game. Although Trois-Rivieres is nationally ranked the Gaels made them look like a very ordinary hockey club. Babcock insisted it never crossed his mind that the Gaels couldn't win. One reason for the victory was the scoring punch provided by Dale Sandies, Bill Van Camp and Kevin Treacy, three players who will have to play well if Queen's is to catch a playoff spot in the OUA East. It was the aforementioned trio who gave the Gaels the lead after Gary Brown had put Trois-Rivieres in front. Willie Wing and Glenn Furgoch upped the count to five to one before Claude Arvisais managed to beat Andy Schell. That's the way it ended, 5-2 for the Gaels and in the eyes of many the victory was an upset. Friday's second game pitted the Western University Mustangs against the host Gee Gees. The addition of ex-Marlie Jim Kirkpatrick didn't help and the hapless Ottawa club lost by a misleading 5-3 count. Lead by Craig Chandler's two goals the Mustangs were in the final to meet the Gaels, last years tournament champions. In the consolation round on Saturday evening Trois-Rivieres reaffirmed their image of a big rough and tumble hockey team with a 7-3 trouncing of the Gee Gees. A point in favor of the Ottawa team was the fact they managed to play thirty minutes of solid hockey but just ran out of legs in the latter stages of the game.

The championship game started with a flurry and with the help of a goal post or two and some excellent work by Andy Schell the Gaels succeeded in beating back their opening period blues. In fact it was Queen's who got on the scoreboard first as Willie Wing banged home Terry Angel's passout and the Gaels were on their way. Western showed why they have lost but two league contests thus far when they bounced right back scoring a power play goal. With the defense caught out of position Dave Nadeau wasted no time in beating Schell to even the

count.

Although there was no scoring in the second period the Gaels lost the services of Glenn Furgoch who injured a hand. Fergy was taken to hospital but the X-rays showed no fracture.

The third period opened with a bang as Queen's jumped into a quick two goal lead with Treacy and John MacIntyre finishing off two pretty passing plays. Leo Lefebvre made it 3-2 and the match was lit for the exciting barn-burner of a finish. Good end to end rushes highlighted the third period and as the seconds ticked away it seemed that the Gaels would take home the silver wear for a second year in a row. Fate and a lost goalie stick were to put an end to any such luck. Schell lost his lumber and as the Gaels desperately tried to ice the puck Lefebvre somehow managed to get a stick on it and shovel it into the Queen's net. Thirty eight seconds remained to be played. In order to settle the tie Showdown was implemented with each team allowed three penalty shots. Terry Angel had the honour (or misfortune) to go first and beat goalie Rob Moore only to miss the net. Nadeau for Western, Moulton for Queen's and Biron again for the Mustangs scored in quick succession. The Gaels needed a goal from Kevin Treacy but it was not to be as Moore came up with the big save. Thus Western was declared champions, 5-4.

So ended an exciting weekend of hockey in which the Gaels proved to the fans and more importantly to themselves that they are capable of playing much better hockey than was indicated in first term. Friday night



Jonathan R.
Glenn Furgoch, a tournament all star despite injuring wrist

the Gaels visit London for what promises to be an exciting rematch before they move on to play York, currently ranked number one in the nation.

Notes: Jay Babcock's high sticking penalty which resulted in both a match penalty and a bench clearing push and shove incident at the close of the championship game has been reviewed by an OUA board which handed him a two game suspension. Andy "Turtle" Schell, Glenn Furgoch and Willie Wing were named to the All-Star team and Turtle acquired more hardware for being named one of the tournament's M.V.P.'s. The MacIntyre brothers, Ned and Jed, provided excellent penalty killing as did Harrington, Angel and Moulton.

Tuesday's Score

Ottawa 8 - Queen's 5

Jonathan R.
Jay Babcock faces two game suspension for high sticking.

WIC answers question "Why?"

by Carolyn Corrigan

Why Wic you ask? Well because its fun, it's exciting, and all of its action-packed activities were made just for you! Yes, of course I realize that we are now into the latter half of the academic year and that many of you are probably thinking that this is a very strange time to be explaining a program. Well, in that, you're correct. I am, however, not introducing WIC but rather re-introducing it.

The birth of this new year has brought with it many exciting events that we think you'll be absolutely thrilled to hear about. Before getting into those events, I'd like to take this time to tell you a little about WIC itself, so relax for a couple of minutes and enjoy.

The Women's Intramural Committee provides low-level competition in many individual, team, and co-ed sports to meet the needs and interests of Queen's women. Wherever you see the symbol of the girl with the ball in her hand and the letters WIC, take a closer look and see what is offered.

Each year, faculties and residences are represented by an "athletic stick" who is elected annually in the Year election. These individuals form the link between their Year and the organization and operation of the intramural programs. The intramural program is designed to cater to the needs and interests of all Queen's women. If you have any complaints or suggestions, you are most cordially invited to bring them to our monthly meetings or to send them to your Athletic Stick. (This can be done by simply placing them in the proper mail-box slot, located just inside the door to the women's locker room.)

The aims of the Women's Intramurals are to provide you with fun and competition. No one need be a gifted athlete. You don't even have to know anything about the specific sport because WIC offers clinics to beginners before most events. Also, the awards system is set-up in such a way as to reward participation. There is a place for everyone, so come out and enjoy yourself. We all need a little of activity - its good for us.

For those who are more competitively minded, WIC has scheduled a separate volleyball and basketball league, so there's no reason not to join. Pennants, plaques and trophies are awarded each year at the WIC banquet to those individuals or teams with the greatest number of points.

You may have noticed a few WIC posters and booths strategically placed in the campus area. Well, located at each of the five booths you will find a lovely young lady, this terms' schedule of events, and the sign-up sheets for those events.

If, by some catastrophe, you should happen to miss the booths (they close today), a final chance will be given to you tonight, Jan. 13th, between the hours of seven and eight in Bartlett gym. This is the last chance to sign for any of this term's events so don't miss it! We'd also like to see you come out and meet your teams, so take a short break and come see the kids you've missed over the holidays. All women welcome! For info call 549-2976. Our booths are located in these 5 areas:

1. The PHE building 11:00-2:00 & 4:30-6:30
2. MacCorry 11:30-1:30
3. Upper Ban Righ 11:30-1:30 & 4:30-6:30
4. Lower Ban Righ 11:30-1:30 & 4:30-6:30
5. West Campus 11:30-1:30

It'll be good to see you back. Happy New Year!

18 sports

Wrestlers hope to improve

Grapplers to play host

by Alex Faseruk

On Saturday, January 15, the Queen's Wrestling Team will play host to its only home meet of the year. The tournament, the Seventh Annual Queen's Invitational, should prove to be quite an impressive tournament, since many top universities and clubs have already expressed their desire to attend. In all, twelve teams will participate.

The top two teams at the competition should be Guelph and Western. Both of their squads are extremely tough and perennially vie for top honours at the OUA Championships. Queen's ancient rivals, the U of T and RMC will also compete. Some surprises may be provided by the rapidly improving Etobicoke Wrestling Club from Toronto. Rounding out the tournament will be McMaster, York, Laurier and Windsor.

Queen's, with its young squad, can hopefully improve upon its own standing. At the Queen's Invitational, the Golden Grapplers usually have to be content with only two or three wrestlers in the top four. Coach Roy Worthington, however, has a squad which is greatly superior in both calibre and numbers. For a tournament in past years, the Gaels were usually lucky to field six or eight wrestlers. This year 12 to 15 will be representing Queen's at their only home competition of the year. The tournament will be held Saturday morning and evening in Bartlett Gym in the Phys Ed Centre. The Grapplers could only gain from an enthusiastic home crowd.

Last Saturday the Gaels competed in the very difficult Montreal Open Tournament. Roy Worthington managed a second place in the heavyweight class. Roy easily reached the finals by pinning his first three opponents. In his championship match, however, Roy was

upset by a wrestler that he had previously defeated at the Ryerson Open. Del DeMonte managed two wins as he fought his way to a fourth place finish in the 180½ lb. weight class. Other Queen's wrestlers all managed at least one win at this very tough tournament. Hopefully they will be able to maintain their momentum and fare well this weekend.

WIC WEEK

Happy New Year! Hope that your holidays went as fantastically well as mine did, and that you are looking forward to the new year with all kinds of new ideas. It's time to get moving on all of those New Year's Resolutions; maybe this will be the year we actually manage to keep some of them. One of mine, (and I hope you're too), is to sign up and participate for even more WIC activities. Let's make '77 the best year ever!

This week, "WIC Week", has been designed especially for all of you keen, fun-loving girls of Queen's. Booths have been set up in the Upper and Lower Ban Righ meal lines, the Mac Corry student street, and just inside the doors of the PHE building. Just trip over to any of these areas and sign up for the exciting activities scheduled for this term. If you aren't able to find the booths, or if you get kidnapped along the way by friends unknown, or if you, by some catastrophe, should happen to forget just track on down to the BEWS gym tonight, Jan. 13, at 7:00. It's your last chance to sign. We'd also like to see people come out to meet their teammates at this time, so take a break and let us see your smiling face.

P.S. Refreshments will be served, so, if you're hungry...

ASUS Orientation 77

— Gael Applications —

are now available in the ASUS Office, B105 Mac-Corry.

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Bob Cooper, Ginny Duff, Lois Fallis, Joe Finkler, Rod Hinton

ASUS Orientation 77

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These positions will be of interest to those interested in questions of public policy and the solution of problems facing government.

SALARY:

\$12,000 - \$21,000 - depending upon qualifications and experience.

THE APPLICANTS:

Applications are invited from graduates (Baccalaureate - honours, Masters or Doctoral) in Commerce, Business Administration, Public Administration and Economics.

Successful applicants will be highly motivated individuals who possess superior analytical skills and the ability to communicate effectively in both the oral and written form.

Please forward applications or resumes before January 31, 1977, to:

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19

CAC's Corner

"Super" Bowl: A FARCE



by Chris Chenoweth

Every weekend in the depths of winter, millions of sports fans huddle around their T.V. sets, down tons of ale, and scream their guts out over American N.F.L. football. The most emotional high for a fan is experienced the first weekend in January, when two finalists take to the field in what is billed as the greatest matchup of football - the Super Bowl.

The adjective 'super' has hardly matched the performances of past Super Bowls, and last weekend was no exception. Fans were calling for the football confrontation of the century, and as usual, they were left to watch another dull Sunday afternoon game.

Ever since the "Super Sunday" concept of a championship Bowl game was cooked up in 1967, the actual play of the season's final game has looked more like a soccer match. Only the Green Bay Packers - perhaps the last great dynasty football will ever know - played the championship game like it should be played. But after coach Vince Lombardi's death, these football finales suddenly turned into mere mechanical contests. Rather than viewing the sheer power of talent and athletic skill in championship play, which teams like the Pack exemplified in 1966 and 1967, today the fan is satisfied with breaks that somehow last too long and have too many commercial

In this year's marathon Carr singing "God Bless America" for instance, the biggest highlight was Vicki prepare the public for a thrilling afternoon of casters who are supposed to baseball specialist Curt Gowdy (who should stick to some other than and "Dandy" Don Meredith, who is no stranger to mediocrity on the play-off field himself. Meredith's presence on the tube as a sportscaster is probably the greatest insult to the intelligence of the American football fanatic who must sit through three hours of listening to Don's innuendoes and post-nasal twang.

But let's turn to the game itself. Certainly Oakland is a good football team and deserved to win Sunday, but were the best teams in America even playing in that Bowl game? The New England Patriots were robbed by consistently poor refereeing of a deserved victory against this same Oakland team in quarter-final playoffs. Indeed, New England was the only team to beat Oakland all year during the season, and they should have been allowed to again in that corrupted game.

Secondly, the opponents Oakland actually faced in Pasadena, Calif., the Minnesota Vikings - was a club that is a consistent loser in the big games. The Vikings must be the greatest choke artists since the Detroit Red Wings lost to the Washington Capitals. In four Bowl appearances, the Vikings have never scored a single point in the first half of any game, a feat that is ridiculous in a game that is supposedly of championship calibre. This same team has only managed to score 14 points as their maximum offence for any of those Bowl appearances, which hardly adds to the potential excitement of an already dull affair. Perhaps if fans didn't have to face the Vikings on Super Bowl days, the game itself would be more exciting.

Some good highlights of an otherwise boring afternoon were the play of both Oakland's Fred Bilitneko and the entire Raider defense, as well as the slashing drives of Chuck Foreman of Minnesota. The blocked punt by flashy Viking Fred McNeill is the type of play that N.F.L. could use more of. A tragedy was the play of All-Star Jim Marshall for Minnesota. The 39 year old veteran defensive end has never missed a game in his entire 17 year career, yet on Sunday he failed to record even one tackle on the field. In fact, the entire lamed Minnesota defence was pretty sad.

Saddest of all was the fact that George Blanda, the Raider quarterback-kicker who was the old pro of modern football, did not play for this Oakland team that finally won a Super Bowl. Blanda won many a game for Oakland in years past, and should have received a championship ring yesterday with the team that he carried for so long.

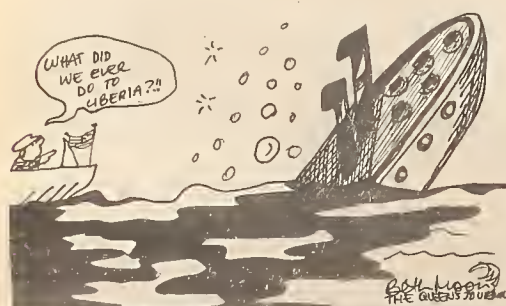
All in all, the Super Bowl Sunday came off as a disappointment for the tenth year in a row. As the immortal Bert Grant summarized in his post game analysis: "The Ottawa Rough Riders could have beaten either team on the field." Right on.



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20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal Thursday, January 13, 1977



Liberian tankers?

Six of the last seven incidents in the rash of tanker accidents in U.S. coastal waters involved Liberian-registered vessels. However, according to H.P. Drewry (Shipping Consultants) Ltd. of London, the Liberian fleet is practically all U.S. owned.

They stated in a 1976 economic study that 81.6 percent of U.S. owned tanker tonnage is registered in Liberia. If freighter and other bulk carriers are included, the figure is 57.4 percent of foreign registered tonnage.

The reason for high U.S. ownership in the world fleet is that under the pre-1975 tax system, the oil companies could write-off losses of foreign subsidiaries against the company's U.S. taxable income.

The chief cause given by Drewry of the high number of Liberian tanker

casualties is that they lack any "effective and responsible control both of the certification of vessels and perhaps more important, of the certification of the personnel responsible for managing the vessel."

However, American sources are quoted as saying that Liberian ships have no worse a safety record than tankers of other countries.

Terrorist caught

French agents arrested Abu Daoud on the weekend, a suspected leader of Palestinian terrorists responsible for the raid on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Abu Daoud was seized in Paris on an international arrest warrant. He is wanted in both Germany and Israel for his activities at the Olympics.

During the Munich Olympics terrorists infiltrated the Israeli compound in the Olympic village, seizing members of the team and

holding them hostage. After a siege, the terrorists and hostages headed for the airport. During the fighting, preventing the terrorists' escape, eleven Israelis were killed.

On Monday the arrest of the guerrilla leader became an embarrassment for France as the Arab world condemned it, calling the arrest "an unfriendly act against the Arab world." Meanwhile Israel was preparing a formal extradition request, and asked that Daoud be held until the request was sent. It seemed unlikely that France would honor the request, since that country is trying to maintain its pro-Arab stand in the Middle East. No extradition request appeared forthcoming from Germany.

On Tuesday Abu Daoud had reportedly been released.

Cubans spying

Five Cubans have been ordered out of the country after discovery of a Cuban spy operation in Montreal. Three of them were diplomats. The others were deported for subversive activities detrimental to the security of Canada.

The External Affairs department refuses to give details of violations of diplomatic status, but an immigration official identified the two Cubans without diplomatic status as Hector Araoz and Santo Hernandez-Cuesta.

China unrest

Posters attacking more key Chinese officials in the centre of Peking demonstrated the political conflict now going on in China. Liu Hsiangping, the Minister of Public Health, Wang Hai-jung, Deputy

Minister of Foreign Affairs and Liu Chuan-hsia, generally believed to be the Police Chief were attacked publicly for alleged radical ties.

An increasing number of slogans praise former vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping and call for his return to office. Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other senior Communist Party leaders did not appear in public for the sixth consecutive day, indicating that they have been holding important political meetings.

Most foreign analysts agree that the struggle is not over Hua's position. They disagree over whether Hua is a figurehead who has no power and is now a bystander in the struggle, or whether those elements who put him into power are trying to assert their control over him, seeing that he is beginning to wield significant power on his own.

Unusable vaccine

Canadian authorities have found that one third of the swine-flu vaccine ordered from foreign sources is unusable. The three million doses of monovalent vaccine came from bulk vaccine suppliers in the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Holland, and West Germany.

The vaccine was inspected by federal health officials before being distributed across the country. Negotiations are presently underway to decide who is responsible for paying for the bad vaccine.

The national swine flu program which was begun in November has been partially called off by Health Minister Marc Lalonde. In the U.S., the vaccine has been linked to a temporary paralysis experienced by some recipients of the inoculations.

No to annexation

Reeve Peter Beeman outlined areas for inter-municipal co-operation in his inaugural address this Monday to the township. He stressed that this co-operation depends on the city not considering annexation or amalgamation or any other form of regionalism for the next two years.

Over the past year-and-a-half there have been three annexation proposals. Mention has been made of annexing township land around Division Street and Highway 401 to build a shopping centre, the Norman Rogers airport, which the city already owns, and Kingston Township.

Reeve Beeman also discussed means of improving co-operation between the municipalities of Ernestown and Pittsburgh Township, the city, and the township. Among possible moves is the demolishing of the present buildings of Hotel Dieu Hospital and the building of a new hospital located outside the city in the township or possibly in the Amherstview area. Such a site would better serve the district population, which is shifting beyond the western boundaries of the city. The new buildings could also have a special security wing to care for penitentiary inmates needing treatment.

A new recreation and cultural

centre is being proposed, and this may turn into a site for a new fall fair. A regional shopping centre in the township is felt to be a good idea, and Reeve Beeman would like to see a sandy beach created along Front Road, running from the Little Catewaug Creek to the grain elevator. This would be for public use, and would be built in co-operation with the Catewaug Region Conservation Authority and the city.

Housing program

At the inaugural meeting of the township council Reeve Peter Beeman said that over \$19 million worth of building permits were given out last year in Kingston Township. Housing units were awarded \$13.8 million and industrial, institutional and commercial buildings were given \$5.2 million.

Work is almost over on one hundred and fifty town houses in the housing for people program of the township, and this year a 152-unit townhouse development will be begun. Planning board and council may in addition approve a proposal for six hundred apartment units.

Last year the township's water pollution control plant was expanded, and a new water treatment plant was developed into one of the most

sophisticated filtration plants in Ontario. This year the Days Road sewage pumpage station will be renovated and expanded.

A bridge on Gardiner's road to cross the CNR tracks is being planned, as well as a Bayridge Drive overpass crossing Highway 33 and the CNR tracks.

A useful recommendation Reeve Beeman put forward was to expand the township's bus service. He named the attraction of industry to a new 400-acre industrial park in the township as top priority.

Submarine cable

The Ontario Hydro has picked the Bay of Quinte as the site of the first high-voltage transmission line to be run under water in Ontario. The 230,000-volt power line will be one mile long and, two years from now, will transport power from the Lennox Generating Station at Bath over to Prince Edward County.

Although the 270 miles of submarine cable in service in Ontario only goes up to 46,000 volts, Ontario Hydro is confident that no danger will result for swimmers, boaters, or boats dropping anchor. Even if the cable was split by an anchor the current would go to ground without harming the ship. No swimmer has ever been electrocuted by a

submarine power line in Ontario.

The reason Hydro is having submarine cables installed rather than overhead wires to cross water is the danger of high boat masts touching the overhead wires. Such collisions have resulted in severe injury and death for boaters.

These cables will be covered with steel and wire for protection. Heat generated by them will be carried off by a metal jacket filled with oil.

Odds and ends

A 500-pound lion shoved his furry face between the heads of two ladies who were driving a truck along a California road. He had smashed through the partition dividing the front of the van from the back. Enjoying the front-seat view, he stayed there for nine hours, refusing all attempts to entice him into the back until a physician arrived to shoot a tranquilizer into him. The pet lion's owner was moving him from one home to another.

Ottawa has passed a bylaw prohibiting smoking in all public places, but has forgotten to give the parking control officers, those responsible for enforcing the bylaw, any authority to find out the identity of an offender or to arrest him.

Bus-It price jumps to \$109,000

No discount, no contract, Steep tells P.U.C.

by Anne Johnson
The Bus-It program may be scrapped if the PUC decide not to offer some volume discount in price to Queen's for next year.

In a presentation to the Kingston Public Utilities Commission, Paul Steep, AMS Vice President (operations), said "Because there is

no saving there is no incentive to enter into a contract. If we are going to have to pay for every ride then we might as well pay on an individual basis."

"The only way the AMS will enter into a Bus-It agreement is if there is a cost saving given to us in light of the fact that we are buying all our fares

at once. This is a simple and well accepted principle of business. Anyone who buys in bulk expects to pay less."

At the moment, Queen's students are paying \$5.35 of their student fees in order to ride on Kingston's buses by simply showing their student cards. This fee amounts to 60 percent of the cost per person - the other 40 percent is paid by the university. Included in the Bus-It program is the cost of a shuttle bus service run between main and west campus from 11:30pm and 1:00am.

The PUC now calculates the Bus-It fee by multiplying the total number of rides times the individual fare. City bus fares have been raised to 30 cents per ride this year.

Last year the PUC estimated the number of rides students would take at 350,000 for a cost of \$87,000. This year, the PUC has upped the fare by five cents and rides to 362,970, for a

total cost of \$109,891, \$22,000 more than last year.

According to Steep, the costs of the program have become too high to accept. He maintains that Queen's students would not use the transport system as much if it were not for the existence of the Bus-It program, and that the PUC gains a substantial benefit from this increased usage.

The possibility of a shuttle service at a cost of approximately \$40,000 between the main and west campuses is being considered as a viable alternative to Bus-It.

The University, which was reluctant to commit itself to paying a straight 40 percent of the cost of Bus-It last year, would not increase its present contribution, AMS President Jamie Avis said. Thus the total proposed increase would need to be met by students through an increase in the student levy of approximately \$2.80.

Report will ask Queen's to take over Elrond Inc.

Queen's University will be advised to assume title to Elrond College, the Queen's Journal has learned. In a report to be made public next week, a Special Review Committee set up last April will recommend that the most realistic option for the solution of Elrond's long-standing financial plight is the take-over of Elrond Inc. by Queen's.

As a result of litigation in 1975, Queen's has the option of taking over the College as a full University residence at anytime.

At present, Central Mortgage Housing and Loan hold the first mortgage on the building, Queen's the second and the AMS the third. According to one member of the committee, it is felt the University has virtually no choice but to commit itself to a guarantee of Elrond's finances. Bankruptcy on the part of Elrond College would create a sizeable student housing displacement and the University would incur bad publicity. Elrond College being closely associated with Queen's in the public eye.

Elrond's vacancy rate is considered the prime reason behind the College's financial problems. The summer vacancy rate is normally around 40 percent.

The review committee outlined its recommendations to the Elrond College Executive Board last Tuesday evening. An official statement concerning the future of Elrond is expected to be released following the general annual meeting of Elrond College, on February 4th.

In the meantime, Elrond residents are being offered financial incentives of \$50 if they are able to find others to move into the College.

Queen's Journal

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Read any good Hansard lately?

Leader of the Federal Opposition, The Hon. Joe Clark, dropped into the Queen's Pub last Wednesday night to meet students and answer questions on such topics as the future of Confederation and the legalization of

marijuana. The Conservative Leader was at Queen's last night to make an address on Government policies regarding Canada's natural resources. Story on Pub visit, page 2.

Chances for university affected, schools need fair marking system

A research team from Queen's University has found that the variation in standards in Ontario High Schools can affect a student's chances of entering highly competitive university programs such as pharmacy and nursing.

The one-year research project, costing \$619,000, was conducted by a Queen's team headed by Dr. Alan King of the Faculty of Education, in cooperation with the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

The researchers found a general

increase in the level of marks in Grade 13, as the result of generous marking, rather than of greater academic efforts.

Dr. King argued "the greater the diversity, the more problems there are in determining who should be admitted to what program. The system needs some form of co-operation to ensure that students have an equal opportunity to get into post-secondary institutions."

The research team interviewed

members of the general public, teachers and students and found a consensus on the need for a standard curriculum and testing in high schools. It was generally felt that high school students' abilities have declined.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis criticized the schools study as a waste of money. He said the money spent "could have been better used to show how to make high school tougher and more relevant."

Thompson's vision for the future

by Barb Boucher

On Monday night in the first of a series of Dunning Trust Lectures, Dr. William Irwin Thompson revealed to a receptive audience his vision of the future. It is his belief that our presently ailing society must be transformed if we are to avoid bedlam ("chaos"). His hope is that people will turn away from the consumer society of the cities and take up an organic contemplative life, small scale, ecologically mixed communities.

At the outset, Dr. Thompson introduced the notion of archetypes to get at the source of difficulty in our cultural consciousness. It is his position that we maintain a self image that corresponds to the animus (male). This is a dominant prototype that leads us to control nature for our own purposes. Dr.

Thompson proposes that Western society integrate the anima (a female archetype) into our consciousness. This effort would achieve a balance and harmony within nature.

At several junctures in the lecture, he made reference to ways of thinking which include the tao (zen), the native mindset, and meditation. All these ideas were brought together in a schematic description of the circle with its relationship between the center and periphery. He extended this notion into the spiral so as to encompass the past and future in an historical perspective. The concept was applied as an outline for social interaction amongst the elite (ego center) and the others (at the periphery).

Dr. Thompson made mention of his hesitation to take up action in defence against large corporate

structures like that of G.M. He does not wish to recognize the existence of one force, multinational power and then create a reverse force set antagonistically against it. He proposes that we transcend this. He stated that a key factor was the ability to take the necessary risks. One must create something where a void previously existed. His own option has been to develop the Lindisfarne Community. He supposes that when the crunch does arrive Lindisfarne and its counterparts will be available to set a new trend. If it does not work out then they haven't caused harm to anyone in the process.

Dr. Thompson made it clear that he does not favor the back to the land reversion. He believes that this would be a return to primitive idiocy.



Dr. Thompson

A reversal of this nature could not service our present consumptive state. He foresees a productive, conserving society in which technology is minimized.

Queen's growth studied

by Paul Finkel

Facing a University population that is expected to fall by 15-20 percent below 1976 levels in the mid-nineteen eighties, the Campus Planning Committee has recently been discussing proposals for the long term development of the University. While explaining that University growth within the next twenty years is "very unlikely", Co-Chairman of the Committee Dr. R.D. Norman (Mathematics) stressed the fact that the discussions on the subject of future development are not designed to create a definite and detailed set of long term policies.

The Committee is primarily concerned with trying to set future University developments in a general perspective, and secondly, to update or discard previous plans "to provide clear understanding of past-policy

making", and, if viable, reassess some past policies with a view to making future proposals. Current schemes seem to indicate that rather than construct new buildings, expenditures (when funds are available) will be devoted to the renovation of existing structures.

The Campus Planning Committee is in charge of studying and recommending to the Senate and the Board of Trustees policies and plans for the physical development of the University. It is essentially an advisory committee which does not play an active role in the actual construction which occurs around the university. However, all plans for construction or renovations are supposed to be presented to the committee for consideration before any action is undertaken.

Chenoweth, Sue Creighton, sports staff

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The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

Religious Symposium - Leaders speak out

"Mankind must come together, and through religious means, or we will destroy ourselves," said Stephen Boal, speaking for the Baha'i faith, at the World Religions Symposium. The symposium, sponsored by the Baha'i club and held Jan. 17 in Stirling Hall attracted about 70 spectators. Five other speakers, each representing a major religion, spoke of their respective faiths, stressing the similarities and the differences between them.

Mrs. Lakshmi Ranganathan, speaking on behalf of the Hindu faith, initiated the discussion. Hinduism is a pantheistic religion with a multitude of gods and goddesses representing fire, water, wealth, destruction and many other specifics. Mrs. Ranganathan emphasized that religion affected almost all aspects of daily life for a believer, and could be seen in all things and in all actions.

Rabbi Horowitz, from the Beth Israel Synagogue, spoke on Judaism. He began with the concept of God, from which all other Judaic concepts flow. God, the creator, made the universe and man, and in doing so gave man a purpose. Morality and duty are derived from this and so "we are all equally precious... we are our

brother's keeper." Men are responsible to God, but we have freedom of choice.

Dharmin Shakyin, from the Toronto Zen Centre, explained Zen Buddhism to the audience. His talk first focussed on Buddha, the founder of the religion, and his support of 'the middle way', avoiding all extremes, which contributes toward making the religion a way of life. Buddha's great spiritual discovery was that "all men are whole and complete as they are, lacking nothing," which enabled him and his followers to comprehend the wholeness and the universal quality of the world. Buddhism therefore concentrates on the world and not on the individual ego.

Padre Lavery, the Queen's University chaplain, spoke on Christianity. He opened with a quotation from Christ: "He that hath seen me hath seen the father," and suggested that people accept religion not from outside evidence but from an inner conviction of the heart. God is not an abstract philosophical concept but the "mighty personality of religious doctrine," whose existence is only proved by Himself. Man is given the ability to identify and choose between good and evil freely, and must choose in his life.

The Muslim faith was described by Dr. Rohman of the Islamic Club of Kingston, who offered many quotations from the Koran, the Islamic holy book. He stressed Islam's similarity to other monotheistic religions, saying that Muslims believe in all the divine revelations in the Judaeo-Christian tradition, through to the last, Mohammed. According to Dr. Rohman, a day of judgement will come when all men will account for their deeds.

Stephen Boal ended the presentations with an explanation of the Baha'i faith. Viewing all prophets and their religions as manifestations of one God suitable to a particular time and people. The Baha'is believe that man alone interprets God; he alone has a capacity for truth and the ability to recognize it. With that ability, comes a duty to act upon the truth and the laws.

Little mention was made of some of the problems which have been worrying the established religions, at least in the west, except by Mrs. Ranganathan who was speaking of the younger generation: "It's a modern world, it's all changing. They don't believe in God and all those things."

Mordecai Richler and Irving Layton

Contemporary Canadian writers at Queen's

Of Canada's contemporary writers, two of the most popular—poet, Irving Layton and novelist, Mordecai Richler—will be at Queen's University during Arts Festival Week, Monday, Jan. 24 to Saturday, Jan. 29.

Mr. Layton, a professor of English at York University in Toronto for the past eight years, is scheduled to give a poetry reading, Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Stirling Hall, theatre A.

A prolific poet, Mr. Layton has written 31 books of original poetry, besides editing two anthologies of Canadian verse. He is also an accomplished short story writer.

He was born in Romania in 1912 but has lived in Canada—mainly Montreal—since he was one year old. He received his BSc. from Macdonald College, McGill University, spent a short time in the army, then took his MA in political science at McGill. All the while, he was writing conventional Tennysonian verse.

"As an adolescent, I wrote poetry as naturally as you drink water" but there were pressures for him to become a businessman or tradesman—not a poet.

His first wife, Betty, introduced him to the modern poets. He was 30 years old and it was 1942. Between 1945 and 1968 he published 20 volumes of original modern poetry, winning for himself an enthusiastic readership. For his collection *A Red Carpet For the Sun*, he received, in 1960, the Governor-General's Award.

He considers his poems a "running commentary on experience—a parable," others have dismissed his work as blunt and shocking. Yet few

will deny that Irving Layton has had a dramatic impact on Canadian poetry in the past two decades.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, Mordecai Richler, who, like Layton, is outspoken and controversial in his opinions, will lecture about Canadian writing at 8 p.m. in Dunning Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Richler came to the forefront of Canada's literary profession with his novel, *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*. In 1971, a film version of his best-selling book was produced in Montreal and Mr. Richler did the screenplay for it.

Born in Montreal in 1931 of Jewish parents, Mr. Richler was educated at Sir George Williams University. After a brief stint with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, he left for Spain where he completed his first novel, *The Acrobats*, at the age of 22.

For the next two decades he lived throughout Europe and wrote film scripts and books, including *Duddy Kravitz*, *Son of a Smaller Hero*, and *St. Urbain's Horseman*.

He has twice won the Governor-General's Award.

Long periods of absence from Canada have mellowed Mr. Richler's attitude towards his homeland. Canada, he believes, is no longer as

Executive nomination received

Hugh Christie, Gord Howe and Jodi Button have successfully secured the 250 signatures necessary to be nominated for next year's AMS executive. Christie, presently External Affairs Commissioner, is seeking the office of President while Gord Howe, Speaker of Outer Council, and Jodi Button, Community Liaison Officer will support Christie in the offices of Vice-President of Operations and University Affairs respectively.

Nominations close at 5 p.m. today and thus far it appears that Christie will be the sole entry. In the event of an uncontested election, Christie will take office by acclamation. A similar situation developed two years ago when a team led by John Gray took office uncontested. If Christie is not forced to go to the polls, he plans to set his platform before the student body by means of visits to the University residences and an article to be published in a future edition of the *Journal*.

stuffy and parochial as it once was and he considers the climate of Canadian writing better than ever.

A frequent contributor to Canadian magazines, Mr. Richler is currently working on a new novel in his Montreal home.

The educational commission of the Alma Mater Society, Queen's student government, is sponsoring the 1977 Arts Festival Week. Other activities planned are: an art show; a demonstration of crafts; lunch-time lectures, showings of student-made films, concerts, skating, modern dance and gymnastic performances.

Students malnourished?

Canada food week upcoming

by Timmy Greenwood

Do you feel "poorly nourished and economically abused?" If so, Canada Food Week, February 11-19, might provide you with possible reasons and solutions for this unfortunate state, for this cross-Canada "celebration" will be observed at Queen's.

Kathy Wood, AMS Vice President (University Affairs), and Kathy Grant (AMS Researcher) have united the event with the Student Health Centre's policy of "preventive medicine", in order to sharpen the focus of the week. They have contacted the Department of Health and Welfare, whose Lifestyle program, involving questionnaires and fitness testing, will be incorporated into the week. Two of the testers to be sent by Health and Welfare are graduates

from Physical Education at Queen's.

Malnourishment among students has been attributed by the Canada Food Week people to those who rely "exclusively on the campus cafeteria, residence-dining hall and vending machines", for their meals. The truth of this statement with regard to Queen's, as well as other health matters, will be examined at residences around the Campus, where questionnaires concerning eating and health habits will be handed out and fitness testing will take place.

Nationally, the organizers of the event say that the aim of Canada Food Week is to provide an opportunity for "all citizens to participate in food education and to begin to develop citizen-based

national food policies." On university campuses across Canada examinations into campus food, food co-ops, food at campus day-care centres will be conducted. At some campuses there may be a special Canada Food Week Valentine dinner.

Kathy Wood told the *Journal* that to date PHEA is the only group on Campus working on the Week, but said that "the invitation is open for anyone to participate." Ms. Wood hopes that the medical and nursing faculties will become involved and feels that the Residence Societies might benefit from an examination of the food on Campus. If anyone is interested they are requested to contact Kathy Wood or Kathy Grant at the AMS office or call 547-6165.

4 Canada Campus Notes

James Bay: a lesson

by Gerry Lewarne

The extent to which multinational corporations reinforce each other's interest is almost beyond our understanding. This statement captures the essence of the Student Christian Movement meeting held on Tuesday, January 18. The meeting was the first in a series entitled "The Christian and Corporate Control."

Wayne Miles, a researcher at the Queen's International Centre, led the discussion which centred around the James Bay Power Project and how it shows the methods used by large multinationals.

James Bay is a Quebec Hydro project. To pay for its massive construction Quebec Hydro borrowed money from the Chase-Manhattan Bank, the Rothschilds and Japanese interests. The project will be completed in 1982 and it will produce 12,000 megawatts of power. The Quebec government estimates that it will need that much but independent researchers have concluded that Quebec will need only 7,000 megawatts.

In the past, Quebec has shipped its

excess power to Consolidated Edison of New York. Chase-Manhattan owns Consolidated Edison. Brinco, a mining company, anticipates moving into the James Bay area. This was not previously possible because of the lack of roads. The Rothschilds own Brinco.

The cost to the public for the James Bay Project is very substantial. Firstly, the cost of repaying the loan made by Quebec Hydro will result in higher power rates for the consumer. Secondly, the Northern Cree way-of-life will be destroyed. Thirdly, due to the enormous areas that will be flooded, there will be substantial (and unknown) effects on the environment.

The discussion then moved to multinationals and their involvement in the Third World. When asked if he would like to see the underdeveloped countries have a standard of living like that of Canada, Mr. Miles said, "I would not wish to force my standard of living upon the Third World because I think the Canadian standard of living has made us morally bankrupt."

Laval Strike Settled

A four month strike by Laval University professors, which cancelled classes for 25,000 students, has ended with faculty making considerable gains in their demands.

After 18 months of bargaining and the longest strike at any Canadian university, the faculty union voted 85 per cent Dec. 23 to approve a contract that provides a 34 per cent wage hike as well as a grievance procedure, job security, a sabbatical leave system, a salary structure and increased decision making power in the university.

Students began the first of two thirteen week terms Jan. 11. Classes

will extend to early July, instead of the usual mid-April, to make up lost time.

Under the new contract, grievances about tenure, promotions, and non-renewal of professor contracts will be arbitrated by an internal committee composed of university representatives, union president Joel de la Noue said in a recent interview.

The new agreement provides full job security by disallowing the firing of tenured faculty, although they must agree to changes in job description, said de la Noue. Positions cannot be removed without departmental approval, he added.

Roberts gets boot at Waterloo

The University of Waterloo student Federation President Shane Roberts has been forced from office for "inactivity on his election platform" and his role in the closure of the campus newspaper after a precedent-setting recall petition signed by 2240 students was presented to him Dec. 15.

Roberts is the first Waterloo student president to be recalled.

The petition contained 2240 names, 99 more than Roberts polled in his Feb. 1976 election.

Students supporting the reinstatement of the paper were central in circulating the petition.

But the federation has instead sponsored a referendum, initiated by Roberts, asking students to vote on a series of eight questions about the future of the Chevron-federation relations.

Federation vice-president Dace McLellan, who officially became interim president Dec. 28, said he sees the referendum as a chance for students to express their feelings on the Chevron-federation dispute.

TIGER, I may not be Al Pacino but I love you. Thanks for the great birthday... H. WANTED FOR 77: 1 or 2 bedroom apt with parking. Preferably clean, quiet, sunny. Will sublet from May or whatever. Call 544-0547 after 4 weekdays.

THERE WILL BE A Public Lecture on Eckankar, "The Path of Total Awareness, Sunday Jan. 23, 1pm, in the Memorial Room of the Student Union. All welcome.

QUARKS OF THE WORLD UNITE. You have nothing to lose but your charm.

SLIDES-Those who entered the QCC slide competition last term can reclaim their slides from the QCC mailbox in the AMS office.

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED to fill a six-man (and woman) house, 175 Barry St. Rent \$80.00/month. Come and check us out 542-7892.

FIFTY, COUNT THEM, fifty dollars for the right four man house for next year. Speed is of the essence. Call Oava 544-7697, or Eric 544-7249.

CHRIS GEORGE: How was it?? (nudge, nudge, wink, wink)

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

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The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

Interview with Ken Keyes

Student participation needed

by Maben Smith

Kingston's newly elected mayor, Ken Keyes feels that Queen's students are conservative by nature—something he feels the city appreciates. In an interview with the Journal, he said that Queen's students have contributed and will continue to contribute much to the life of the city.

Mayor Keyes encourages as many interested students as possible to utilize their experiences towards active interaction with City Hall. The contribution that students make can be realized in at least three of his committees (concerning housing, the future growth of the City and the waterfront). Mayor Keyes senses the concern that today's younger people have with regard to their environment.

Keyes would also like Queen's students to utilize the liaison office of the A.M.S. The Mayor would like to see Queen's students attend the appropriate City Council meetings. As a further note, Keyes mentioned he heartily endorses the present arrangement between the University

and P.U.C. concerning bus fares. He feels "Bus-it" is a good scheme and as a member of the P.U.C. will promote its furtherance. In discussing other issues, the Mayor perceives one of the most pressing to be the reference, in a provincial study of the future growth of Eastern Ontario, of Kingston as the "center of growth." He would like an examination into the implications of such a statement. Keyes is concerned not with the prospects but with the terminology. He questions whether the government refers to industrial or residential growth. As a member of the Planning Board for the last two years, Keyes has become sceptical of such references to the City. The Planning Board has accounted for all land within the City limits, leading him to conclude that such growth, whichever form, is apparently taken in the context of the neighbouring townships. It is critical, says the Mayor, that City Council decide whether the City should play an active role in such development. If it

does decide to participate, the City could consider annexing or expropriating part of the adjacent lands to ensure additional municipal revenues.

Amongst other issues that the Mayor intends to view carefully is included the type of multiple dwelling units that are proposed for construction in the city. Keyes feels the acute shortage of apartment space calls for immediate action. He does not, however, support condominium row housing as endorsed by the Provincial Government. Such dwellings as are proposed for the City by developers, do not include the amenities that are customarily found in other cities. Regular condominium apartments are more acceptable to Keyes.

Developments in the downtown area will, according to the Mayor, swing into action early this year. The Teron property will be sold to a new developer, while the Place d'Armes project should be well underway by late spring. Keyes states he will use



his office to the greatest extent in order to promote such developments, without guaranteeing their success. The taxpayers cannot be expected to underwrite a private business venture but can be depended on to give all appropriate assistance.

Group wants suggestions

The Brockington Visitor Committee welcomes suggestions for future Visitors from members of the University Community. They should be sent to the Committee, c/o the Office of the Chaplain, Room No. 102, Phys Ed Centre. It would be helpful if material in support of the suggestion(s) was included.

"The terms of reference of the Committee are to select and invite each year an outstanding Visitor of international reputation to come to Queen's for four to five days to meet and discuss informally with students and faculty, individually and in groups, subjects which are of particular interest to the Visitor. The Visitor is also asked to participate in a small number of more formal occasions and to give one public lecture—the Brockington Lecture on a topic of his own choosing. Basically, the idea is to invite someone who is an articulate spokesman on subjects of current importance, who is interested in discussing these with students and faculty in an informal way."

WANTED - SIX MAN HOUSE in Queen's area May to May 1977. Please call: Phyllis Jon or Rob at 544-0547. Reward.

Gael Group 85 Reunion 77 In Pub line-up at 7 Fri. 21. Ba Itheral Dava, Jen, and Dawn.

FOUND: Jewellery at Wanderslust Sami. Describe and its yours. Call Jay 544-7787.

2 BEDROOM APT. Brock Street across from Hotel Dieu Hospital. \$185 monthly. Utilities included May to May lease. Female student or mixed preferred 542-5984.

4 BEDROOM APT. NEWLY DECORATED Johnson Street near Alport. \$400.00 monthly. Utilities included May to May lease. Female student or mixed preferred 542-5984.

SHARE A HOUSE near campus 1 person needed to share a house in quiet area near Victoria Park. Contact at 544-1564 available Feb. 1.

Commerce Soc. Election Feb. 18

Nominations with 50 nominating signatures and student number should be submitted to room A305 Mac-Corry no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

Positions available are:

- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Commerce 74 Award
- Social Convenor
- Jr. AMS Rep.
- Sr. AMS Rep.
- Athletic Stick
- 77 Permanent Yr. Pres.

The Senator is Karen Croft who has one year in her 2 yr. term. Applications for other Society positions will likely be due March 4.

Queen's
University

Music
Department

Recital Of Piano Music by

Tom Plaunt

Program: William Byrd, Mozart,
John Rea, Ravel.

Harrison-LeCaine Hall
Queen's Crescent

at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, January 21

Admission Free

6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

Fri. Jan. 21

Int'l. Club will hold the first disco of the year in the Lower Lounge of the Int'l Centre. 8pm.

Transcendental Meditation: Preparatory Lecture - an analysis of the mechanics of TM. For those who have attended the Wed. Lecture. Ban Righ Common Room. 8pm.

Dept. of Film Studies presents from the "Sexuality in the Cinema Series": "Deep End" (1970, Skokimowski). Ellis Hall. 8pm.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n. weekly drop-in at 32 Queen's Cres. 8-12pm.

Men's Basketball - York at Queen's. Bartlett Gym. 8:15pm.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House 7pm.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Take the Money & Run", directed by, and starring Woody Allen. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30pm. \$1.

Bitter Grounds: presents the jugband sound of the Original Sloth Band, Fri. Jan. 21 & Sat. Jan. 22 in Clark Hall. 8-1 Members \$2.25, Non-members \$2.75. Membership \$1. Available today in Mac-Corry and at the door.

Sat. Jan. 22

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Welcome to my Nightmare", produced and directed by David Winters. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30pm. \$1.

PHESA presents **JOCK HOP DANCE** in the Jock Hart's Arena. Todd Hobin Band 8-1. \$2. \$1.50 for PHESA members. Tickets in PHE Centre, Mac-Corry, evening meal lines, at the door.

Bitter Grounds: Tickets on sale in Mac-Corry for the Original Sloth Band (Fri. Jan. 21 & Sat. Jan. 22). Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75. Membership \$1. Also available at the door.

Sun. Jan. 23

Unitarian Fellowship - Watson Hall. 10:30am. "We are a free church."

Drama Dept. Evening Matinee: 3 short plays - 1. French ("L'execution") 2. English ("The Hunter and the Bird") 3. "Court of King Lear". Theology Hall, Rm. 102. 8pm. Free admission.

Queen's Roman Catholic Parish. St. Thomas More invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration. Dunning Auditorium. 10:30am. Coffee and treats at

Newman House, 164 Univ. Ave. afterwards. Tues.-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess & Clergy). 11am and 7pm.

Students' Int'l. Meditation Society: Advance Seminar. A refresher course on Transcendental Meditation. The Red Room, Kingston Hall. 8pm.

Galerie Victoria! Come and join us for an hour of French singing and conversation with Paul Demers, French Canadian singer-songwriter. 9pm in the Upper Common Room of Vic. Hall.

Mon. Jan. 24

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting. Kingston Red Rm. 8-10pm.

Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Univ. Education: "Women in Literature" series. Cathy Harland from the Eng. Dept. will introduce Sylvia Fraser's novel *Pandora* at 32 Queen's Cres. 8pm.

Registration for **Yogic Science Course**. 8:30 pm. Combatives Room at Phys. Ed. Centre.

Tues. Jan. 25

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Brown Bag Lunch with Neil Aird, Silversmith. Bring your sandwich. Coffee will be provided. At the Centre, 12:30pm. Lecture by Paul Bennett, Exec. Director of Ont. Crafts Council, on "The Craft Explosion in Ontario". A reception will follow. 7:30pm.

things to do

Queen's Ukrainian Student's Club presents "Dissent in the Soviet Union" Book Exhibit in the Douglas Library until Feb. 25.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents an exhibition of "Contemporary Ontario Crafts" until Jan. 30. "Silver in New France" exhibit continues thru' Feb. 16.

St. Lawrence College's 3rd Floor Art Gallery exhibition of the work of John B. Boyle, noted Canadian artist. Mon.-Fri.: 10am-4:30pm. Mon.-Thur. eves 7-9pm. Until Jan. 25.

Dept. of Drama presents "Your Own Thing", a Rock Musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Convocation Hall, Jan. 22, 27, 28, 29. 8:30pm. Tickets \$3, \$1.50 for students. For info. call 547-6291.

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

WOODY ALLEN, JANET MARGOLIN, MARCEL HILLAIRE IN

TAKE THE MONEY & RUN

DIRECTED BY WOODY ALLEN

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY DAVID WINTERS

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

ONE DOLLAR

The Queen's Women's Centre is having

a Film Series

on

Women in Careers

January 24 - 27

11:30 - 1 p.m.

in the Mac-Corry Lunch Area

and

Panel Discussion

January 27

7:30 - 9 p.m.

Ban Righ Common Room

Sponsored by Education Commission

Queen's Women's Centre film series: "Women in Careers". Jan. 24-27, 11:30-1pm. Mac-Corry Lunch Area. A panel discussion on "Women in Careers" will be held in the Ban Righ Common Rm. on Jan. 27 from 7:30-9pm.

Learn more about yourself and increase your sensitivity to others. Join our "Awareness in Interpersonal Relations" group. Call Saley at 547-2893 daytime, or 544-9702 eves. or drop in at 32 Queen's Cres.

Scarecrow Coffee House features David Wiffen. Jan. 20, 21, 22. Doors open 8:15pm. 169A Princess St. \$3.

Queen's Riding Team at Humber College, Jan. 22 & 23 for the Second Inter-collegiate Riding Competition. The show begins at 9am in the indoor arena. Everyone welcome.

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents Murray McLaughlin in Grant Hall. Sun. Feb. 13. 7 & 9:30pm. Tickets at

regular outlets.

Quebec Winter Carnival: The French in residence programme sponsored by the office of the dean of women is organizing a group excursion to the Quebec Winter Carnival. Feb. 11-13. Contact Madeleine Litalien at 544-8782 or 547-6921.

Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers for a Nursery School, hospital, school etc. Call 542-8512 or come to 310 Bagot St. Suite 109. 9-4:30pm.

Theatres: Capitol I - "Carrie" Capitol II - "Shaky D.A." Hyland - Silver Streak Odeon I - "Alex and the Gypsy" Odeon II - "Confessions of a Driving Instructor"

Pubs: Holiday Inn - Keith Bomphray Frontenac - Muldoon's "McManus Bros."

Finnegan's - Charly Burton 401 Inn - "Fifth House" Seaway Towne House "Crackers"

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

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Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

Run a shuttle service

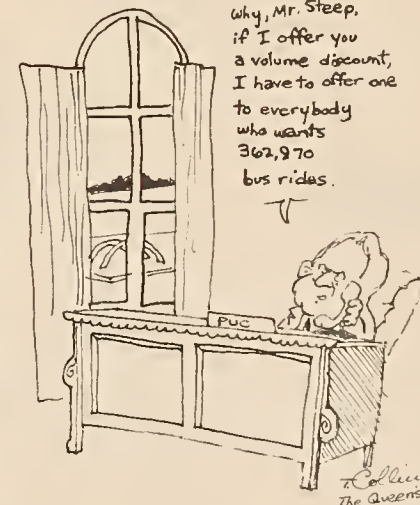
The bus-it debate has re-emerged on campus. As in previous years, current discussion revolves around the recent announcement by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) that the cost of the service will be raised to reflect the five cent fare increase imposed last summer. The fare increase was not included in this year's Bus-it price. Moreover, the Commission has assessed Bus-it on the basis of 362,970 rides, as opposed to 350,000 last year. Thus next year we are offered Bus-it for a total cost of 109,891, an escalation in price of \$22,000.

Presently the cost of Bus-it is shared between the AMS and the University, each paying 60 percent and 40 percent respectively. During last year's debate the University served notice that it no longer considered itself committed to paying its traditional 40 percent share of the Bus-it cost and insisted that in future it would support the scheme on "a dollar figure per student". It has now transpired that the University will refuse to increase its contribution next year, forcing students to bear the cost of the prospective price increase in its entirety. This would amount to an extra \$2.80 each, approximately, bringing the total cost per student to \$8.15.

We support AMS Vice-President Paul Steep in his position that without a volume discount, the AMS will not enter into the agreement next year. Eighty percent of the students at Queen's live within easy walking distance of the main campus. Those who use the buses and are not residents of West Campus, should pay according to their demands for the service. West Campus residents who commute by bus through necessity should, in all fairness, be provided between the two campuses to ensure against the isolation of the satellite campus.

The PUC, unfortunately, has priced itself right out of competition with the obvious alternative available to Queen's, namely, a shuttle bus service. The cost of such an alternative has been estimated at \$40,000.

If the PUC fails to agree to the reasonable volume discount proposal made by the AMS, Queen's should terminate Bus-it and institute a shuttle bus system to service the West Campus.



A word of caution

by David Gay

Abortion is a subject I have never really thought about and have no experience with. But for some reason I find myself writing about it, perhaps more out of uncertainty than any clear-cut conviction.

I spoke to a physician who told me not to think about it because I have no medical experience. He assured me that it is a unique and trying situation and that he could not find in his heart to turn away scared and frightened people on some vague, philosophical basis. I hadn't come to argue, but I might mention one other thing that he said that did bother me. He supposed that an ideal society would be one in which birth control was so advanced and universal that it would drastically reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

This is the same attitude American and Soviet politicians use to curb global violence. Many world leaders subscribe to the "arms beyond doubt" hypothesis which states that only when nations have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world can we be assured that it will never happen because no one will dare to use them. The money spent on rockets should be given to the poor,

but politicians consider that dangerous and so appeals of that nature are just random footnotes.

I am not saying that "birth pills beyond doubt" would fail to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies. I am saying that the establishment of cafeterias full of heaping, buffet-style selections of little colored pills, toys, and gadgets might be a giant leap forward in a dog kennel but surely not for mankind. I may sound naive but I find it irritating that in 2000 years, archaeologists will survey our ruins and decide that ours was the civilization that spent the most money on sex.

In light of this finding, they will dig up all the nuclear missiles and mistake them for works of art, giant phallic sculptures done by sculptors whose creativity was supported by the largest slice of the American fiscal budget. (On the other hand, if they figure out what the missiles were for then they will be forced to conclude that all the little pills are suicide capsules.)

Do you see, buffet-style birth control and nuclear weapons are related. Both stress man's animal nature. And both are further

examples of man's reliance on technology to construct a "kingdom on earth", a kingdom in which man is self-fulfilled, his *modus operandi* is convenience, and the idea that there might be a God is dispensable. (Perhaps I should use words like "church" or "religion". In an increasingly stratified society men have less and less of a common religious vocabulary. (In any event, here I go again.)

This technological satisfaction of man's strangest appetite, to be finite and complete in himself, has made any spiritual approach to the question of abortion an option rather than standard equipment. This makes the life of the unborn child a "burning social issue" commented upon by a blight of sociologists who express the problem as it relates to inflation, unemployment, and even fruit flies. But it is when man attains this arrogant sense of self-fulfillment that he becomes most susceptible to moral crime.

The society in history which best succeeded in eliminating the religious perspective was Nazi Germany. In Nazi Germany, industrialists would worship God on Sunday morning and discuss the

extermination of the Jews on Sunday afternoon, perhaps expressing it as it related to the economy. Hold on, I am not comparing abortion to Nazi war crimes. I am saying that men can go to church and commit atrocities without any sense of contradiction if the type of society they choose to construct is one in which a religious perspective is dispensable.

Western man may be far too sophisticated (or ashamed) to shed his own blood but that does not mean we are not heading towards a God-less society. And it is for that reason that I feel no crime is committed when someone who is scared and frightened, and living in a scientific jungle at the limit of her resources, has an abortion. I have no other judgments to make than that But it does scare me that the same man who is glowingly grateful as he awaits the arrival of his first child can also curl up in the waiting room armchair and agree with a magazine article which is pro-abortion because he is concerned about its relation to pollution and unemployment. He can do this with no sense of contradiction. It is his capability. It is also his curse.

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Daytime Service - 9:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. [Daily except Sundays and Holidays].
Buses leave the Shopping Centre ON THE HOUR AND HALF HOUR.

Evening Service - 6:45 P.M. TO 11:15 P.M. [Daily except Sundays and Holidays].
Buses leave the Shopping Centre ON REQUEST ON THE 1/4 TO AND 1/4 AFTER THE HOUR.
Telephone 544-4441 to request SERVICE.

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	50c	40c	30c

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We're going all out to get you where you're going.

WOULD THE PERSON who swiped my wallet at the party on Frontenac Street on Friday night, please return the identification cards at least. They are of no value to you, so give me a break. 544-4049.

NEED A POSTER OR A BUTTON for an upcoming event? Plan ahead: contact us now. We have great ideas and better prices. Call Cindi at 546-8596 or 547-2606.

NEED PASSPORT or job application photographs? Photo Image at 33 Brock St., on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4.00. For appointments, please call us at 546-7770.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new Black and White photofinishing prices at Photo Image-20 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$2.85. For other new rates, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

HAVE YOU TRIED the new black and white photofinishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the fastest service in town. Call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

LOOKING FOR A TUTOR for 2nd year Organic Chemistry. Phone 544-7297 after 4:00pm if interested.

ATTRACTIVE PATIO ROOM, close to west campus, available with some kitchen privileges, to responsible male student. 544-7332.

CHALMERS CHURCH-students are invited to an informal lunch promptly after church service this Sunday. It will be a good chance to meet other students and to consider possible group activities. The service starts at 10:30am.

CHALMERS CHURCH welcomes student visitors. Mr. Luck's sermon this week is "Being Part of One Body: Challenge and Demand." After the service there will be an informal lunch at which you can meet other students and consider possible group activities.

The A.M.S. Executive Election will be held in early February.

Nominations must be submitted by 5:00 p.m.,

January 21st. Nominations must be supported by

at least 250 signatures of A.M.S. members

"and accompanied by a letter of acceptance including the candidates address and phone number."



B.H.

Elections for the 1977-8 Queen's Band Executive

Applications are now open for the following positions:

1. Bands Manager
2. Assistant Manager
3. Quarter Master
4. Concessions Manager
5. Publicity Director
6. Head Highland Director
7. Brass Band Director(s)
8. Head Cheerleader(s)
9. Brass Band Director(s)
10. Head Majorette

Please submit your application with one other signature of a Queen's Bands Member by Fri., Feb. 4, 1977, to: Dave Raeside, Bands Manager, c/o AMS Office, Students Union.

Bands banquet & election: Sat. Feb. 12
Cocktails 6 pm, dinner & election 7 pm,
dance 9 pm Semi-Formal dress
\$5 per person Jean Royce Dining Room.

McArthur Student Film Series Presents:

2001 A Space Odyssey

Single admission: \$2.00 - available at door

Series ticket: \$3.00 - available at door

Tuesday Feb. 1st 7:30 p.m.

McArthur Auditorium, West Campus

McArthur Student Film Series

Tuesday Feb. 1 - 2001, A Space Odyssey

Tuesday Feb. 1 - Cartoon Feature

Tuesday, April 5 - Jesus Christ Superstar

Tuesday, April 19 - The Naughty Nineties (Abbott & Costello)

Tuesday, April 19 - Rock Pretty Baby

Tuesday, April 19 - Taking Off (Miles Foreman)

McArthur Aud., West Campus 7:30 p.m.

AMS officers need salary

Dear Editor,
Recently, AMS Vice President (Operations) Paul Steep has prepared a report on the salary structure that should be followed by the AMS in dealing with its salaried student employees. He does not reach any specific conclusions concerning the executive positions, but he does have this to say:

"It should be obvious that the AMS is a large and diverse organization. Its activities encompass everything from pubs, to publications, to politics. Yearly the demands made on its executive officers increase. No one could fail to notice the criticisms levelled at the AMS this fall in a variety of instances. (Who's Where springs immediately to mind). To me this is evidence of a paradox that has existed within the Society for far too long. On the one hand students' expectations grow each year: they want the AMS to provide more services, and they want them to run more professionally. On the other hand they demand that these same individuals be students and by extrapolation there is the implicit assumption made that these individuals are capable of doing two difficult jobs very well. Many of them are but many are not. But what is really disturbing and what is bound to be damaging in the long run is the perpetuation of the fallacy that Queen's can expect more and more from its student leaders while at the same time expecting them to stay unsalaried and to maintain their full-time student status. It is quite legitimate to expect the AMS executive to remain unsalaried if you are willing to accept the reduced level of service you would receive

from this type of individual. You cannot however keep demanding more of the executive while at the same time denying them the resources to do more. That is what salary is; it is a personal resource that would allow a President or a Vice-President to reduce his course load and work for the AMS. If you do not want this type of arrangement then you do not want all the things the AMS presently provides for the Queen's community. If you want a part-time executive that treats the AMS as an important, but none-the-less, extra operation, then you do not want the type of student government that runs a Pub, a newspaper, a typing service, represents you on numerous University committees and insures that a great deal of day to day work is completed. My experience has been that Queen's students must decide between these two alternatives, and the latter can only be attained through the implementation of salaries.

If people are not willing to think in these terms then they must begin to think in terms of an AMS that does not do so much as it presently does. I submit that the logical thing to do would be to rescind honoraria payments and set up a salary schedule for the executive governed by the AMS Outer Council and the Board of Directors. These same bodies should be granted the authority to set salaries for the Journal Editor, the QSA Director and the Commissioners.

I am fully aware that the Board does not have the authority to act on this before it has been passed by referendum. I would recommend

that the necessary steps be taken to have this issue put to referendum within the next year. When the current honoraria schedule was established, the AMS like Queen's itself, was far smaller, less complex, and less ambitious than it is now. Queen's is one of the few universities in Ontario where the Student President is not full time and salaried. I do not suggest we adopt such an approach, partially because I think all executive members deserve some salary and partially because I do not think any student executive should be required to abandon academic interests even for a year. The AMS has been quite negligent, however, in failing to expand the remuneration given to executive officers at a rate comparable to the expanded responsibilities they bear.

I hope it is clear that neither Paul or myself have any conflict of interest in recommending salaries for the AMS executive. We will not be around to gain anything from such a policy. We are simply trying to give the benefit of our experience to the AMS. The AMS pays many students including constables, pub staff, and business managers. Why should it not pay its highest ranking officers?

Jamie Avis, AMS President.

Letter to Steep

Make Bus-it optional

Dear Editor:
The following letter was sent to Paul Steep.

Dear Mr. Steep,

I have followed with interest, the warfare between the AMS and the PUC over the "Bus-it" issue, during the past three academic years. In 1975 and 1976, the problems were resolved, after some difficulty, and the service continued. But now, in 1977, looking toward the next school year, there seems to be little hope for the continuation of this service. According to Monday's and Tuesday's issues of the Whig-Standard, the threat of discontinuation appears to be much more serious. Will "Bus-it" continue into the next school year?

The problem is the money that the PUC wishes to charge us for this privilege. Certainly, \$110,000.00 is a sizeable amount. But that still only works out to \$11.00 per student. Granted, this is an unfair charge to the students who rarely use the buses, but it is a fraction of what those of us who use the buses regularly would pay. For us, it is a necessary and worthwhile service. I suppose that I speak mainly for those of us who live in the peripheral areas of Kingston (Calvin Park, Hillendale, Kingscourt, Montreal Street, Polson Park, Portsmouth, and Strathcona Park), and although I have no figures to indicate how many

of us are involved, I'd be willing to bet that it represents a fair-sized chunk of the student body. Those of us living in those areas would find a 60 cent per day cost of travel to and from campus to be a substantial monetary concern.

I wonder also if this might not lead to further difficulties in the off-campus housing situation. I'm sure that more of us would be looking for accommodation closer to campus, leading to a greater amount of competition for living space. Could landlords be tempted to raise their rents, given the greater demand for their property? And if overcrowding occurred, wouldn't this further strain the relationships between the students and the residents of Kingston?

The solution seems fairly obvious: simply make "Bus-it" an optional service, available to those who want it. This is entirely reasonable at \$11.00 per person, without any subsidy from the university. Even at \$20. per person, it can still represent a saving. A card, or a small sticker placed on our student card (somewhat like the one the Phys. Ed. Centre sells us) would easily identify those who paid for the service. Therefore, I would urge you to consider this possibility and present it to the PUC.

Cam Watts

WEDNESDAY
26 January 8:30 P.M.
DUNNING HALL

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Whenever the "Music from Marlboro" players arrive for a concert one can look forward to an evening of superlative musicianship, enjoyable music and a varied programme. Schoenberg, Wolf, Ovorak. Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. Tickets available Deutsch University Centre, 547-6194 - a Performing Arts Office - Queen's University event.

A University what? (the educated 'elite')

by Howard Smith

Certain attitudes of university students are flagrantly stupid and offensive. Prevailing theories that the university elite seem quick to pick up are the notions that the only way to be educated is to get a degree, and that the only intelligent people are those that have done so.

Intelligence, insofar as it can be defined, is not the monopoly of tertiary students alone. Not only are there many intelligent "uneducated" people in this world, but also we have our share of the unintelligent "educated".

Education is not, as many seem to believe, something which one proves by pointing at the diploma pasted to the wall. Inasmuch as we believe it ends when we accept our degrees, we may never in fact be educated. This elusive state is really a lifetime habit, and if our years in the system haven't imparted such a habit, our degrees do not.

It is the lamentable truth that, at least in part, our education system strategically annihilates the very qualities it is committed to create, producing that inimitable member of our society, the "educated elite". Natural educational qualities such as curiosity and creativity are devastated at the hands of restrictive curricula. Any practical education is forfeit to the priorities of trigonometry, Paradise Lost and the geography of Pakistan. Students leave school without any formal education in sex, marriage, why Dad pays 40 percent of his earnings to a mortgage company, or what opportunities exist for them in the "real

world". To this purposeful design to teach the irrelevant, fold in a genuine commitment to treating young adults as young children and you have the recipe for a monumentally effective system of non-education.

The bad taste of school lingers on in the mouth of the average high school graduate for years to come. Anything even vaguely smacking of education, that is school, reviles him. Some of us have more stamina - we stick with the "game" for another 4, 6, or 7 years. When it's over, unfortunately all too often, it is indeed over.

The only true formula for education is a lifelong habit of learning. The degree is only the "tip of the iceberg" relative to the whole education. Whether or not the educators of our land are aware of what an education really is, there is little forthcoming to do any more than turn out the same kind of widgets.

Urges Journal to leave CUP

Dear Editor:

Aside from the serious news and events orientation of this paper, it is also viewed as a forum for responsible debate. For this reason the offices of the *Journal* are open to one and all and the Queen's student should make use of this invaluable aid in his or her personal search for the truth. To bring this polemic closer to home, come down and take a good hard look at the stacks of C.U.P. copy. Now have a good laugh

before you realize that the *Journal* pays \$3,800 a year (with roughly a 70 percent increase expected for next year) for the privilege of being inundated with this trash.

While the C.U.P. branch service, "Youthstream advertising" has been the salvation of less financially fortunate newspapers, supplying vast amounts of cash for full page Tequila ads, the *Journal* does not need or use this service. In fact the *Journal* rarely

uses C.U.P. material as it is often biased, poorly written or trivial. In short, it shows the same journalistic expertise (or lack of it) as found in high school newspapers and -or the editorial page of the *Whig-Standard*.

Three thousand eight hundred bucks could provide pizzas for starving layout workers, could fill our top writer with 90 proof inspiration, could buy a layout table, could finance informal projects workshops (staff parties!) The resulting torrent of inspired material would more than compensate for the lack of the C.U.P. services.

The question is why does the *Journal* remain a member (under protest) at all? If the current clique at the C.U.P. are so interested in off beat left-wing idealism they should devote their energies to it for sure, but not our (and the Queen's student has a stake in the *Journal*) fee money. Are they a news service or agents for enlightened social change (laugh all you want, they laugh last, to a healthy tune.)

Perhaps, like a sorrowing mad doctor, the *Journal* still clings to its creation, even though it has gone berserk. The *Journal* might have been a founding member of C.U.P. but its loyalties and its funds are apparently misplaced.

Unless the rising anger at the irresponsibility of the Canadian University Press turns to action and unless the current clique is ousted in favour of responsible leadership, the Queen's *Journal* should divest itself of all ties with C.U.P. and devote its energies and resources to other, perhaps alternate and more responsible, means.

B. Helling



QUEEN'S WOMEN'S CENTRE

by Joni Blishen

Women's Liberation is not a passing fad but a reality of today's society and according to Alanna Ruddell, a co-ordinator with the Queen's Women's Centre, the organization's main concern is in "helping University women adjust to this fact."

Women's Centres as serious organizations are relatively new phenomena and the efforts at Queen's in the early 1970's were a miserable failure. Most women were aware that their position had altered since the days of their "ancestors," but few seemed willing to risk any form of "banding together" for mutual support.

A few interested students linked up with the struggling Kingston Women's Centre and soon decided that the time was ripe for attempting a similar group on Campus. In the fall of International Women's Year, the Queen's Women's Centre was set up in a comfortable garret-like room in the Student's Union where it operated through a \$600.00 budget granted by the A.M.S.

Since then a concerted effort has been made towards a type of feminist education program for Queen's women as well as the women of the Kingston community. The growing pains have all but subsided now and the interest and enthusiasm of those involved have led to the creation of numerous informative activities undertaken throughout the school year.

Rape symposiums, film presentations and courses in self-defense have been used in the past and continue to be used as vehicles for awareness.

During registration in the fall, the Women's Centre solicited for names of those women interested in taking a course on self-defense. The response was much greater than anticipated (125 signatures) and thought was given to continuing the programme in future years. The P.E. center is responsible at present but work is still underway. The course offers women the basics in simple self-defense as a means to increasing confidence when approached by a would-be assailant.

The increasing number of rapes in the Kingston area served as a catalyst for the programme while at the same time stimulating ideas regarding the formation of a Rape Crisis Center. "Various people have been trying for a center for years," said Ms. Ruddell, "but since we need the statistics to show the government...we are still working on it."

A two-to-three day Rape Symposium will be held later in the year, "half on Campus and half elsewhere in Kingston" at which time panel discussions will be conducted and a recently purchased A.M.S. film on Rape will be shown. "It is important that women be informed as to what to do if they get raped and who to contact." Consequently, the Center will have a booklet on Rape Information available "within a month or two."

The stress on educating women to take part in their new role in society has been the main focus of this year's members. A belief that "things really have changed" sparked off a co-operative letter writing campaign against the idea of Suzie-Q week. "We were against the background



Flora MacDonald will be one of the speakers for the Women in Careers panel discussion.

philosophy," said Ms. Ruddell, "why should there be a special social week set aside when 52 weeks of the year should be Suzie-Q week." Next year the Center hopes to gain support in planning an alternative, Women's Week, to serve not so much as a series of social events as an informal information session.

A possible precursor to such an event is under consideration at present and owes much to a research project undertaken through the Office of the Dean of Women. The project, which seeks to trace the beginnings of a Suffragist Movement at Queen's, would provide the background for a Women's History Week.

According to the findings so far, the women alumni of years gone by were quite vocal when the administration refused to provide women's residences. The suffragist movement eventually won its case and Chown Hall and Ban Righ bear witness to their efforts. The History Week would concentrate not only on the efforts of past Queen's women, but also the work of the Canadian Suffragist Movement.

Since these early days of women's rights the unique problems of the career woman in the working world have become major issues. A lunchtime film series and panel discussion have been organized by the Women's Centre concerning the change in values and the adaptations that must be faced. "We hope the turn-out is a good one," said Ms.

Ruddell, "not just from Queen's but from Kingston as a whole."

The hard work and co-operative concern put forth by the members of this year's center is an encouraging sign for years to come. The involvement has been good so far and despite the small number of male members, Alanna seems confident that attitudes have changed. The general awareness and understanding of Women's Liberation seems to be on the rise and "often the men are willing to accept the change" whereas women are still struggling to really free themselves.

The flexibility of the organization leaves all doors open and allows for future groups to decide which goal they will pursue. "We were mainly concerned with settling things up and getting them rolling. Next year's members can carry on from there."

For those who are still attempting to come to grips with the concepts surrounding Women's Liberation, the Queen's Women's Centre offers an outlet for frustrations and questions. The library is filled with useful literature, the people are friendly, the surroundings are comfortable and there's always a chance for a good exchange of ideas.

Jan. 24 - Jan. 27 - Queen's Women's Centre is sponsoring a series of films and lectures on Women in Careers. See what's happening for details.



1977-8

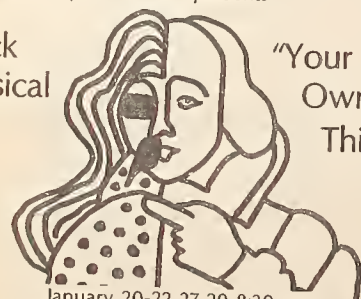
Upperclass Residence Accommodation for Women Students

Application forms for Women's Residences will be available January 24th-28th at the reception desks in the following buildings: Adelaide Hall, Chown Hall, Jean Royce Hall, Victoria Hall, and at the Warden's apartment in Morris Hall. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Admissions Office, Victoria Hall by February 4, 1977.

Those students who wish to participate in the French Floors program should also complete a French-in-Residence application.

In 1977-78 there will be some places for upperclass students in the French-in-Residence program.

Queen's Dept. of Drama presents

Rock
Musical

January 20-22 27-29 8:30 pm
Convocation Hall; Queen's Campus
Tickets \$3 \$1.50 students. Call 547-6291.

AMS Education Commission in conjunction
with Arts Festival presents:

Irving Layton

Monday, January 24

Watson Hall

8p.m.

Poetry Readings,
discussion
to follow

"Writing in Canada"

Tuesday, January 25

Dunning Aud.

8p.m.

Mordecai Richler

Better hurry....

if you want to join your fellow
students for sun and fun in Tampa.

Reading Week Departure

Call Travelhut 549-6100

PHESA presents the

Jock Hop featuring Todd Hobbin

Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

at Jock Harty Arena

tickets sold at the door

**\$1.50 for
Phesa members**

\$2.00 for non-members

everyone welcome

arts 13

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

"Dames at Sea" - Queen's Musical Theatre

Tap-dancing their way into your heart

Roosevelt was president, Shirley Temple was number one box-office star, television was no household word-it was something to dream about, or hear about on Flash Gordon, like landing on the moon. There was a depression, sure, but with faith in the New Deal, the ol' U.S. of A. was sure to pull through, (it always did). The optimism became the trademark of the era. "Happy Days are here again!" proclaimed the song (years before Streisand was born), and the world buoyed its spirits with treacly stage and musical shows.

Dames at Sea is a pastiche of all the musical comedy films and shows of the Thirties. It boasts just about every type of song the Thirties had, torch songs, sweet love songs, railroad songs, ("Choo Choo

Honeymoon"), a beguine (full of sensuous latin rhythms) and lots and lots of tap dancing. The chorus taps, the sailors tap, even the captain of the ship can tap!

The minimal plot is a parody of the Warner Brothers musicals of the mid-thirties whose director, Busby Berkley, became famous for his grouping of beautiful girls around fountains and airplanes etc., rather than for his marvellous work as an acting coach.

Mona Kent is a star. She is temperamental to the point of refusing to perform unless everything is just SO. Ruby (a la Ruby Keeler) is a young tapper from Centerville, Ohio. She comes to Broadway to be in a show and is helped into the chorus by the brassy, wisecracking, gum-chewing

chorine, Joan (Joan Blondell, perhaps?) Ruby, of course, has left all her belongings at the train station; but sailor-boy Dick (as in Powell) has followed her to the theatre. He gives her her belongings, (why else would he be following her?), and they fall immediately in love.

HOWEVER - star Mona Kent finds Dick equally attractive and promises to use his songs, (of course he writes songs, what sailors don't?) in her show. All seems lost when the theatre is found to be condemned, but Dick and his best friend Lucky announce that *Dames at Sea* can be done on their ship whose captain (Capt. Courageous) is an old flame of the multi-talented Mona. Thus ends Act 1.

Act II untangles all of these loose ends to the satisfaction of all (including the director - an Adolphe

Menjou-type of hot-head).

Dames at Sea, as the Queen's Musical Theatre is presenting it, is a big show. There is a large chorus of singers and dancers - most of whom are finding that tapping is not as hard as it looks. The bright and sassy choreography has been done by Sandra Aitken and Cathy Brouse (who is also in the show - a resident "How do you do this step?" answerer). Bruce Kyle directs the acting (what there is of it - the show is almost three-quarters music), and Judith Bourne takes care of the music side.

Dames at Sea will play next Tuesday through Saturday nights (January 25-29 inclusive). Tickets are available at the Grand Box Office and are on sale in the main corridor of Mac-Corry.

Arts Festival - Schedule of Events

Monday.

10 - 4 - Art Exhibit
8 pm - Irving Layton - Watson 517
8pm - Readings by Playwrights - Drama 115

Tuesday.

10-4 - Art Exhibit
12:30 - Silverwork at Agnes
7:30 - "Craft Explosion" at Agnes
8pm - Mordecai Richler - Dunning.
8pm - Collection of Scenes - Drama 102
8-11 - Free Films - Dupuis.
8:30 - Dames at Sea - Grand Theatre (til Saturday.)

Wednesday.

10-4 - Art Exhibit and Crafts Demo.
12:30 - Free Films at Agnes
8pm - Today's Child, a play - Polson Rm.
9-12:30 - Folk Music - House of Commons. (til Friday)
8pm - Poetry Readings - Ban Righ Fireside.

Thursday.

12:30 - Analysis of Old Silver at Agnes.
8pm - Evening with Kingston Poets - MacArthur A343.
8pm - Canadian Creative Music Collection - Grant Hall
9pm - Figure Skating.
8-11:30 - Free Films - Dupuis.

8:30 - Your Own Thing - Convocation Hall (til Saturday)

Friday.

8pm - Today's Child, a play - Polson Rm.
8:30 - Rinmon Modern Dance Company - Dance Studio, Phys-Ed Ctr

Saturday.

8:30 - Queen's Choral Ensemble - Grant Hall
8:30 - Rinmon Dance Company - Dance Studio.

Piano Recital

Concert pianist Tom Plaunt will give a piano recital, under the sponsorship of the Music Department in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Queen's Crescent, on Friday, 21 January 1977, at 8:30p.m.

The programme Mr. Plaunt will play spans in time from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century and includes William Byrd's "Pavan and Galliard", John Rea's "Anaphora II" (John Rea is currently a composer in the Music Faculty at McGill U.), Mozart's "Sonata in F Major K 533 and 494", and Maurice Ravel's "Miroirs".

Born in northern Ontario, Plaunt studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. The winner of two prizes in national competitions for student composers, he un-

dertook further musical studies in Germany where he spent four years studying piano and conducting with Hanns-Ulrich Kunze and Martin Stephani and the Nordwestdeutsche Musikakademie Detmold under a German Government scholarship.

Since returning to Canada and joining the Faculty of Music at McGill, about three years ago, Mr. Plaunt has given a number of recitals in Ontario and Quebec and recorded for CBC radio. He is a founding member of the Bella Ensemble of Montreal.

As well as the recital on Friday evening, Mr. Plaunt will conduct a piano masterclass on Saturday morning in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. Both events are open to the public, admission free.

Graduate Student Society

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Graduate Student Society will be held on Thursday, February 10, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor Common Room of the Student's Union.

NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and two GSS Reps to the AMS. The term of office for each position is March 1, 1977 to February 28, 1978. All nominations must include the signature of the nominee and the position for which he or she is being nominated. Nominations must be submitted to Doug Bates, Department of Mathematics by February 10, 1977.



14 unclassifieds

SKI, SKI, SKI. In Katoomba for a day on January 29th \$12.00 is all it costs. Tickets sold Tuesday, January 25th at 6:00pm in the Poison room.

SUGARBUSH bus leaves outside the Union building at 5:30. Customs office requires serial number and make of both ski and boot.

KALABOGIE on January 29th, \$12.00 is all it costs you. Buy your tickets at 6:00pm in the Poison room on Tuesday January 25th. Take a holiday.

GREAT CANADIAN ROCK TOURS presents Queen in concert with special guest star Thin Lizzy, January 25th, in Ottawa. Busses leave Jock Hartley Arena 4pm. Round trip concert trip package costs 23 dollars. Tickets available at Finlay's Sport Shop, House of Sound and Sam the Record man.

THE HOUSE OF OATS DOES IT AGAIN (?) We welcome the Mission, Fort Garret, House of flies, House of Monks, Mrs. Ouck's place and all our friends too numerous to mention. Sat. 22. No C.T.'s. 238 Albert St.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in a person house \$85-\$100 per month. \$44-9800, 328 Queen.

GAEL GROUP 84 GRAND REUNION, Sunday, January 23rd. Meet at the Golden Oregon Restaurant on Princess St. for supper at 5 p.m. See you all there!

GAEL GROUP 49111 Finally... a reunion! Friday, January 21st. Meet at 6:00 p.m. inside the Phys. Ed. Centre (because it's warm there!). We're going for dinner (Chinese or pizza) and then to the Pub to ring in the New Year a little later! See you all there! Billy and Shelly.

12 STRING MANSFIELD guitar, excellent condition. 2 years old, hardly used. With hard shell case and new strings. Complete \$150.00. Phone Vickie Joyce 389-3565 after 6 p.m.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING get your seven-man house now! Take lease in May. Phone evenings \$44-4152.

GAEL GROUP 89: AT LAST... Reunion at Cathy's place. Come for Sunday (23rd) supper. Just bring yourself. R.S.V.P. \$44-1949. Love from Cathy, Chris and Lynn.

WINEKINS AND SKIS... X-COUNTRY SKI AREA 8 miles from campus. Cabin, fireplace, pancakes served. Four miles of groomed trails plus iced toboggan run with toboggans provided. Toboggan parties at night \$2.00 per person. \$42-1927.

BASS GUITAR, amplifier, and accessories. Complete set ideal for beginners. Includes 2 instruction books and microphone. Set \$150.00. Call \$48-7025 and ask for Larry.

HELP! WE NEED A three to five man house for next year. Can you help us? Please call \$44-7600 or \$44-7743.

GO GAMES are in the store now. Rainbow Head, corner of Clergy & Princess.

FOUND: Gold coin. Must identify. Phone \$47-302.

MERRITT, B.C.: I am looking for anyone who has lived or will be living there. Please call \$44-7161.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY, and meet someone who is compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau - \$44-4774. A high quality personal service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduates."

G.G. 45: For the important details of our second reunion call Mike (\$44-7043), Anne (\$42-5716), or Ann (\$48-4388) as soon as you can.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE the night away at Camp Outlook's Marathon Dance, tonight at Grant Hall from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Admission is only \$2.50, or a minimum pledge of 25c per half hour. Pledge cards available at the Poison Room, Outlook office and in MacGarry. Lots of music, prizes and doughnuts available. For sure, a good time. All welcome.

HAPPY 18th to Big Coop by two inches! May all your days be filled with Chipper and Gale, Parkinson's disease, dinner parties, dingle pusses, chom laughter and popcorn! Love and kisses. Boob.

GOLO FRAMEO, John Lennonish glasses lost. Please call \$46-7855 if found - much appreciated.

WANTED BY GIRLS: 3, 4, or 5 bedroom apartment for next year. Willing to start renting from May or whenever. If you're vacating your place, please give us a call. \$44-8707.

TAK: We are running two training programs, both starting next week. If you are interested in being trained, please call the office, after 7:00 p.m. for more information.

WANTED: a two or four man house near campus for next year. May to May lease preferred. Please call \$47-5152, ask for Don, Brad, or leave a number.

GIRLS: The first of 1977 Mance Party, hosted by 6th Jeanne Mance Penhouse, corner of Montreal and Brock, Saturday, 22nd at 8 p.m. Music, Mix, and Munchies, B.Y.O.B. and Cash Bar.

FRENCH TUTOR WANTED: Grad student preferred for 2 girls 12 and 17 years old. 2 hours weekly. Phone Mrs. Warder \$49-5497 (9-4).

TO THE MEN OF FORT GARRETT: We have been watching your house from afar. Interested in coming over and rating the contents. Signed 4 Lushious Ladies.

NEEOE O. 44 man house needed near Queen's Campus. May to May lease. Phone Jonathan or Rob at \$49-5496.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR 3 or 4 gals who want to live co-ed with 3 guys. Excellent location. Earl near Olviston. Phone Brian, Steve or Wade at \$44-4038.

CAPTURE THE REAL outter of Iggy and the Stooges with a Canon EF and a Soligair 200 mm f/2.8 telephoto. Never used. Call Bill at \$42-2794.

FEMALE WANTED: to share large two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Close to campus. Complete facilities available. Can move in anytime. Call Karen \$42-2119.

ATTENTION: Lost, one SR-40 (Texas Instrument) calculator, on campus. My name is on the calculator. If anyone happens to find this, could you please call Pattie, \$44-4351. Thank you.

DRUMMER NEEDED: to complete student rock and roll band. Phone \$44-4563.

LOST: A fine black shawl on Sat. night Jan. 15 around midnight. Between the Union and Aberdeen St. Sentimental value. If found please call \$49-2320 or \$48-4310.

LOVE: to find a house for next year, 4-7 man, close to campus. If you can help, please call Mike \$44-7154.

TO THE GIRLS OF 182: You're the greatest (except Cathie). Thanks for a memorable Christmas! Love from No. 5.

HOME OAY CARE: Weekdays in my home, hours flexible, will welcome children of any age. Working on Early Childhood Education diploma, 1st year completed. Available for interview anytime. Call \$49-3419.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in living in a party situation for the rest of the year call \$42-7983 or drop by at 370 Barrie St.

TAK: Don't forget the General Meeting tonight. It's very important. What general meeting? The one you were told about in the newestlet. For... better call the office.

LOST: A silver pen (made by Cross). Has sentimental value. If found, please phone \$44-8041.

LAST THURSDAY, on my way to the beach, I lost my white motorcycle helmet at University and Union. Please call \$42-9408 or drop it off at the Poison Room... Please Hurry, my ears are cold!

BARBERSHOP QUARTETTING is alive at Queen's. Performing Quartet urgently requires tenor and bass. Other quartets looking for all parts. No experience necessary. We will instruct. This is not a time-consuming hobby. Contact Mark Baker \$44-7984 or Peter Barber \$44-7703 today.

LET'S DANCE! Come to a gay party this Saturday, Jan. 22. Call Q.H.A. for details \$47-2836 (Tues. Thurs. 7-9 p.m.). Everyone welcome.

PAYMENT OF TUITION FEES

Payment of the second installment of fees is due on or before January 31, 1977.

Remittances should be made payable to Queen's University and mailed or delivered to reach the Department of Financial Services, Richardson Hall, on or before January 31, 1977.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

Kimon Valaskakis
Director,
Gamma Group

The Conserver Society

24 January
Stirling Hall - Theatre D
8pm

Queen's University
Chancellor Dunning
Trust Lectures

Global Challenge; Canadian Response

Energy Resources and the Quality of Life

arts 15

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977



What IS CFRC?

Sitting in a lecture hall between classes I was talking to a friend about CFRC. "So you work at the radio station," he said, "how much do you get paid for that?" It took a little explaining to convince him that I didn't get paid anything. In fact, with the exception of the Station Manager and his assistant, I told him, no one is paid at CFRC. "But if you're not paid, why do you spend so much time working there?" he asked. Fortunately the next lecture started before I could express the usual clichés about rewards not necessarily being monetary.

His questions did give me something to think about. How often have I run across misconceptions about Queensradio? Nearly everyone I talked to about CFRC had no clue about the management, programming, funding, or student involvement. Some were not even aware that Queen's had a radio station. This article is an attempt to inform Queen's students about CFRC and to correct some of the fallacies.

Perhaps the most annoying misconception to someone who puts a lot of effort into programming is that Queensradio is not a real radio station. Maybe we don't sound as professionally polished as some commercial radio stations. Our announcers and operators are volunteers with little or no broadcasting experience, but what is lacking in technical quality is made up for by the interest our broadcasters have in the programmes they like to do.

CFRC is a non-commercial station which is owned and operated by Queen's University. All on-air broadcasting is run by a group of volunteers—the CFRC student radio club. The administration of the station is handled by Steve Cutway the Station Manager and his assistant, Gail Cunningham, who are the only paid personnel at CFRC. With the cost of equipment, records and salaries, CFRC needs some money to operate. Some students I have talked to think that the AMS pays for the radio station, or at least part of the costs. This notion seems to have come from the Student Interest Fee lists which everyone got before registration. The bottom of the list has the statement: CFRC 25c. With ten thousand students at Queen's this works out to a grand sum of \$2,500—which most people would realize is not enough to run much more than a C.B. radio on!

The funding for CFRC comes from the University, primarily out of gifts from Alumni. Occasionally Queensradio will receive a gift from an alumnus of the which will be used to buy additional equipment or records outside of the operating budget. Last fall a very generous donation of about \$35,000 came

to CFRC from Kathleen Ryan of Ottawa which will be used to purchase a new stereo FM transmitter.

What of the student's \$2,500? That is used for the cost of broadcasting in sports. Each fall CFRC broadcasts all the Golden Gael football games, and since the winter many of the hockey games are also heard on Queensradio. Since we broadcast the games live, using long distance phone lines, the cost is considerable. The University feels that the broadcast of sports events is mainly of interest to the students and they should bear the expense.

One of the things which I find most students do not realize is that anyone can join the CFRC student radio club. (That is, anyone who is a member of the Queen's community—student, staff member, faculty, or alumni.) You don't require experience and we can teach you to be an announcer or an operator in three lessons. We have a meeting every Monday night in our studios in the basement of Carruthers Hall at seven thirty. If you want to join or find out more information feel free to come to a general meeting.

CFRC has a long history of broadcasting going back to 1922 when the station began as an electrical engineering experiment. At that time only one other station was on the air in Canada and only two in the United States. Despite our longevity a fair number of students are unaware that we exist. Our irregular broadcasting times—made necessary by the interference of our transmissions with the electrical engineering experiments—are probably responsible for the difficulty people find in picking us up. With a new stereo transmitter planned for CFRC-FM in the near future our FM broadcasts will come from off-campus where they won't interfere and consequently will be heard every day of the week. Unfortunately the AM transmitters will still be on campus and will only be used when the electrical engineering equipment is not in operation.

If you want to locate CFRC on your radio we broadcast Thursday evenings (6:30 to midnight); Friday evenings (6:30 to 2am); Saturday (noon to 2am) and Sunday (8am to midnight). Our frequencies are: CFRC 1490 and CFRC-FM 91.9. If you want a programme guide, drop into our studios during business hours.

This article hasn't answered all the misunderstandings about CFRC. About the best way to find out more is to talk to a friend who is a member of the Queensradio club—it's surprising what you can learn in ten minutes between lectures.

Artsview - On Campus.

What do you (or DO you) think about CFRC?

by Eric Hughes

To university students, the radio is by far the most important and most frequently used link to the world outside their rooms. It is more than that too. It wakes us up in the morning, it puts us to sleep at night, it gives us the background noise that many of us need to keep out other distractions while studying. Occasionally, we even listen to it.

That must remain occasionally, however, because it is more often than not simply too painful to actually listen to most AM or FM fare. If you are a fan of England Dan, John Travolta, "Stand Tall", Kiss, Queen, or "Nadia's Theme" and then AM is for you. Similarly, Mantovani, James Last, Lawrence Welk, and "101 Strings plays the music of Spain (Spanish Eyes), Greece (Zorba's Theme), and Hawaii (Aloha Oili), are yours for the taking on the FM dial. And if the music isn't enough to kill your appetite, the screamingly offensive advertisements will certainly do it for you, (especially at Christmas time. I can now do a passable impression of cathedral bells playing "White Christmas".)

CFRC, then, comes as a welcome relief. But is that all? Has it any value outside of what the station itself calls its "alternative" sound?

You might answer this question by asking a second. If all of the other radio stations in Kingston miraculously decided to start playing your favourite kind of music 24 hours a day, would you still tune to CFRC?

My answer is still yes, although a qualified one. There's a pleasant feeling that comes from the transmissions on CFRC. There's a relaxed quality (excuse that comes from the transmissions) and playing that I want to lie down in a frantic primal-therapy-like "singing" and simply breath. Instead of running song into song, large, neutral room and simply breath. Instead of running song into song, even on its light music shows, CFRC lets one cut end before the next begins. The announcers don't make bad jokes over the introductions to each number, (that doesn't mean they don't make bad jokes, but somehow these

are easier to take without musical accompaniment.) And no one, but no one on CFRC screams. And I like that.

This is not intended as a paean to the glories of CFRC. On the contrary, sometimes things get TOO relaxed and lapse into an annoying unprofessionalism. Announcers get the giggles as they try to read names like "Herbert von Karajan" or "Dvorak". And as long as we're in the classics, I must say that it is on the "Classics by Request" program that most of these errors are committed. This is partly understandable as the format of the show requires a large amount of ad-libbing from the announcers, but that still doesn't excuse one DJ's calling the last movement of Beethoven's 9th "interesting". However, it's a good sign that that sort of inane comment stands out. The fact that it offends us and that we note it places it in the category of exception rather than in that of rule.

CFRC also has a number of interesting public affairs programs, some diverting readings, (although some of the readers could do with lessons in basic elocution), and a variety of specialty music shows; i.e. folk, rock, jazz, etc. They spotlight artists who come to Kingston at places like Bitter Grounds, and artists FROM Kingston performing in the Chamber Singers or what have you.

In short, CFRC offers a more varied schedule than any other radio station in our listening range; and while it may have a distinctively relaxed atmosphere, its professionalism is not inconsistent and at times could do with some punching up. However, when my radio is on on the weekends, its tuned to CFRC, and I suspect I'm not alone.

If you have anything you'd like to say about CFRC, or about this article or anything having to do with the arts on campus or off, don't hesitate to drop a line to the Journal office in care of the Arts Editor. I'd like to hear some of your thoughts and opinions, and I think the people on campus would too, so we'll print any good letters that come in on this Artsview column. Please, if you write, be sure to sign your letters.

Northern Gaels sweep thru Cornell

by Duncan Card

Last weekend Queen's once again sent a contingency of its finest athletes to represent her at the 10th Annual Cornell University Invitational Track meet. Other Universities in attendance were Penn State, Colgate, Rutgers and Syracuse just to name a few of the 22 Universities present in total.

The Queen's Track Team, as usual, did well, winning seven events including two relays and placing almost all of its athletes in the top ten positions.

In her first competition ever in the event, Leslie Lamorne won the Long Jump with a jump of 14 feet 18½ inches. Also in the women's jumps (only this time jumping in a different direction) Jean Dietrich won the

women's high jump with a jump of 5 feet. Way-ta-go Dee Deel!

I think all who follow track will agree that one of the events with the greatest reputation for excitement is the 'mile'. Well, last weekend the event was made to live up to its reputation thanks to Queen's own Bob McCormack who did an excellent job of winning the mile in a time of 4 minutes; 16.6 seconds ahead of second place by one one-hundredth of a second.

In the sprints, Queen's won two more Golds when Janet Pipe won the women's 440 yard dash in a time of 1:02.9 seconds, almost a full second ahead of second place; and when Duncan Card won the 60 yard dash in a time of 6.47 seconds. Victor Gooding the ever present threat for a

gold in the 60 yard dash was disqualified from the final of that event due to a false start. (NCAA rules allow no false starts).

Of the last two gold medals to be acquired by the team, one came from the victory of the men's distance medley relay team comprised of Tony Verhoeven, Dunc Card, Dale Friessen and Bob McCormack. The last gold of the day was gained when the women's 4 X 200 "A" relay team, comprised of Barb Burton, Sue Spence, Kathy Cook and Janet Pipe, won a good 6.5 seconds ahead of second place. The women's "B" team in that event (Alison Mitchell, Jean Dietrich, Marj Bousfield and Janet Henderson) placed 4th. Barb Burton, of the "A" team, also placed 4th in the final of the 60 yard dash.

Paul Tinari ran an excellent time of 2:01.3 to place 2nd overall in the 880. Placing 3rd in his first indoor high hurdle race in a couple of years was Don Price with a personal best of 8 seconds flat over 60 yds. Placing 4th in the women's mile was Anne (Gurl) MacMillan in a time of 5 minutes and 27 seconds. As well, Sue Spence placed 4th in the 880 yd final but due to a meet official's error her time was not recorded.

Deserving honourable mention are two rookies on the team this year Janet Henderson and Daniel Rochellean who did well at the first meet of their University track career. Almost last, but certainly not least, was the throw of Kevin Thompson in the men's shot put final to win third place behind the winner by only a foot.

Lastly I wish to extend on behalf of the team a warm welcome to our new manager David (Dad) Brown. Dad was with us at Cornell and we all look forward to more of his fatherly help at the upcoming York Invitational and Toronto Star Indoor Trials this weekend.

Hey, where were Jeffery and Timmy?

V-ball Gals

by Jill Calder

The Gals competed in an invitational meet at Waterloo this past weekend. The coach intended this to be an opportunity to "shake off the holidays" and get right down to business.

The competition was stiff: Sherbrooke is the national champ for club teams, Western is the national champ for universities, and several other provincial and out of province teams proved to be challenging.

The tally of wins to losses has suffered from the quantity and quality of the opponent at this invitational event, but the calibre of play did not. The Gals played the best defensive ball of the season to date.

They pulled from behind on several occasions and gave many teams very close games. The frequency of these close games without pulling out a victory was a frustration to the Queen's Squad but reflected a recent vacation and only three practices earlier this last week. The way these girls have switched on so fast promises a continuation of their successful season to date.

The Gals hold a three-way tie for second place in the province and look forward to challenging Western (the national champs) in London this weekend.

League points to date: (Elite League of Ontario Volleyball Association) Western 10, Queen's 6; Waterloo 6; McMaster 6; Windsor 4, and York 0.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

Queen's Gals outhustle Gee Gees Ottawa gals were hot that night

by Tom Shand

In a hotly contested battle at Bartlett Gym on Tuesday evening the Queen's Basketball Gals lost a 61-55 decision to the Ottawa Gee Gees. The game was built up to be a fight for second spot in the eastern division and this was reflected in the will to win exhibited by both squads.

The loss drops the Gals record to six wins and four losses while the Gee Gees also have six wins but they have lost but one. The strength of the league, however, lies undeniably with the Laurentian team who took it to the Gals in Sudbury last weekend by a 77 to 30 score.

Against Ottawa, the Gals game was keyed on aggressive defence and moving the ball into the teams "big girl" Kim Headford. Headford had game high totals of 26 points and 10 rebounds. These totals pleased Gals coach Debbie Holts but did not surprise her. Debbie admitted that, "Against Ottawa we like to work the ball to the big girl (Headford) but against bigger teams we'll go more for the outside shot."

Penny Weed led the Gals in an aggressive defence which at times robbed Ottawa blind. However quite

often these steals were not converted into points. Gals seemed to be one sharpshooter away from victory.

Queen's was behind 34-28 at halftime after the Gals Donna Roman scored 4 of her 8 points in the final 30 seconds of the half. Roman also pulled down 7 rebounds.

While the Gals outhustled Ottawa it was the Bytowners who had the sharper shooting eye. Cyndy Tyrlik led Ottawa with 25 points with Coburn and Harver scoring 12 and 8 respectively. The Gee Gees never lost their cool or control despite some brilliant efforts by the Gals to catch up. While the Gals excited the crowd with big play, including a Weed T.D. pass to Headford for a score and a 3 pointer also by Kim both in the final minutes, it was Ottawa who was the most consistent of the two teams.

Gals coach Debbie Holts preferred to think of the difference as being a "couple of breaks" and was pleased with her team's performance. I'm sure most of the enthusiastic crowd on hand felt the same way. The Gals fans get their next chance to see them in home action on January 29th against Western.



Gals lose but not through lack of effort by Penny Weed and crew. tud

Queen's Sailing

Second in N.A. sloops

by T. McLaughlin

Earlier this month in Charleston, South Carolina, Queen's University was represented by three members of its sailing team in the North American Intercollegiate Sloop Championship. The team was representing the Canadian district of the eight-member Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, having qualified at the Canadian Sloop Championships held in late October across the water at R.M.C. The sloop chosen for the competition was the Soling, a three-man Olympic-class yacht. Seven of the eight districts were represented, the Pacific Northwest having to withdraw because of financial difficulties. Schools rotated throughout each of the seven boats after every race.

On the first day of racing, the Queen's team of Terry McLaughlin, Peter Wilson, and Jamie Richardson got off to a good start having finishes of 1,2,1,3,2 in the five races held. They carried a six-point lead going into Sunday's final two races. In the first race on Sunday, Queen's had some difficulty and managed to finish seventh in the very tight racing while the team from the Naval Academy won the race to tie the series.

This set the stage for the final showdown. In the seventh and last race, the Queen's team broke out into an early lead only to have the Navy team capitalize on the unfamiliar strong tidal currents and come back to edge our team just before the finish line. That meant Navy won with 17 overall points,

Queen's was second with 18 points and the defending champions from Santa Cruz, Calif., were third with 26 points. Surprisingly the very highly ranked team from Yale finished last. The Queen's threesome who had never sailed together before, let alone practiced in a Soling, impressed a lot of people with their smart sailing and good crew work. Coming from our Canadian winter, they were definitely against teams who were well prepared. The second place showing is the best by a Canadian school in a North American event ever.

The Queen's sailing team has captured the Canadian Dinghy Championship three years in a row, having beaten last fall thirteen other universities from across Canada, including four from the west and three from the east coast. In the last two years led by Terry McLaughlin and Doug Harvey the team has had continued success in the very tough American racing circuit, being ranked in the top ten in North America over that period of time.

Tufts University of Boston which is now ranked one has a sailing program which is comparable to our football program. Under their full time coach, the team is made up of 130 sailors of whom the best practise every day after classes. The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y. is not unlike a lot of other US schools in the fact that they have no less than seven sailing coaches.

With the Olympics being held in Kingston last summer, and now that

Let WIC warm up your winter

by Betty Stamps
WOMEN OF QUEEN'S—Your direct hotline to what's happening in Intramurals is the WIC bulletin board, across from the equipment desk in the Women's Locker Room of the Phys Ed Centre. Be in the know and check it regularly.

X-COUNTRY SKIING—Always wanted to try your luck in a real-live race, but never had a chance? Now you do. Approx. 3 km race to be held at West Campus, Wed Feb 2. Starting time 9pm (immediately after Bews race). Must supply own equipment. Entry deadline Mon Jan 31. Details posted on WIC bulletin board for what time to come on Jan 24 (note different date). Previously scheduled Games Night was cancelled to accommodate the hoards of sign-ups. We are doing our best to at least give everyone a taste—thanks for bearing with us.

ICE HOCKEY—Schedule for next week (Wed Jan 26): 7:00 Team 5 vs Team 7, 7:15 Team 2 vs Team 6, 7:30 Team 3 vs Team 8, 7:45 Team 1 vs Team 4, 8:00 Team 5 vs Team 2. It is obviously im-



perative to be on time. Check WIC bulletin board to see what team you're on. See ya Wed night.

COMPETITIVE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—Begins tomorrow (Sat) at 4pm in Bews Gym. Make sure you have checked bulletin board to see what time you play. See you there. Any questions, call convenor Diane Raven, 544-2262. **PADDLEBALL**—Attention all fans! The clinic scheduled for Jan 26 will not be held at this time. However, the tournament (which is self-run) runs from Jan 17 to March 24. This gives you lots of time to arrange your games and hand in your scores. Don't be shy, if you're playing Paddleball from now until March, make it count for WIC! Please keep checking the bulletin board for announcements.

VOLLEYBALL—Official games start next Tues., so be sure to check when your team plays.

That's all for now—stay tuned for next week's edition.

It is the sailing capital of the country, the Queen's team participates completely without school support. It is self-organized, self-coached, self-funded and presently by far the most successful in Canada. Even other schools in Ontario are recognized and supported by their athletic program. Other active members of the team include Mike Clew, Sue McDougall, Chris Way and Pat Roulstone, all aiming to compete in the next major regatta, the North American Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship held at the University of Rhode Island in the early spring.

Gaels drop squeaker to Gee Gees

by Rob Bruce

Tuesday night at Bartlett gymnasium, the University of Ottawa Gee Gees jumped on key Queen's mistakes to grab an exciting 75-73 win over the Gaels.

Speaking to coach Pete Smith before the game, talk quickly turned to Queen's inability to handle a fast running team. "We're just not a good running team", said Coach Smith, "yet we're playing against teams who are making us run and forcing the mistakes." Coach Smith was also

concerned about the poor outside shooting of the Gaels; a fact which he considered as one of the prime reasons the Gaels have not made a good showing this year.

At first it appeared as if all Coach Smith's fears were justified, as the Gee Gees forced 6 turnovers in the first 5 minutes of play. Queen's began to settle down though, around the 8 minute mark of the first quarter when the feed to Bonniwell under the basket began to click. Along with a great defensive display, Queen's was

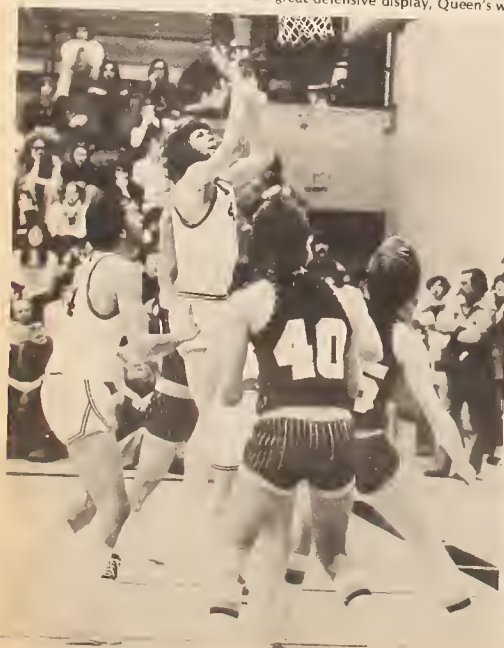
able to take a lead which they held most of the game. Thanks to some great outside shooting of Garbaty and Cooney, plus the work of Bonniwell under the basket, Queen's emerged at the half with a 38-31 lead.

At the start of the third quarter, the Gaels seemed to sag a bit, allowing a couple of needless turnovers, compounded by some foul problems which let Ottawa come back to within three of the Gaels squad. Action again started to pick up 9 minutes into the quarter as McCready came off the bench with a hot hand to help out Garbaty and Cooney in building up a 53-45 margin.

Ottawa's big men, Davis and Eisermann, clicked all night with big shots in the second half and helped evaporate the Queen's lead. Some good hustle by Ottawa helped the Gee Gees to take a 1 point lead with 2:30 left in the game. The whole game came down to another turnover on a throw in from the Queen's baseline which was intercepted and suddenly the Ottawa lead had bulged to 75-69 with less than a minute left in the game. It cost, as the Queen's rally fell short by a single field goal.

There really were two reasons why Queen's lost the game. The first is the obvious plenitude of turnovers that are the sign either of a pressured team, or pure carelessness. The second reason was the tremendous outside shooting of the Ottawa team. There was just no way possible to stop jumpers from 20 feet out, and it seemed that all night Ottawa was able to pump them in.

It was the tremendous spirit with which the Gaels played though that really made the game. It was an outstanding effort by the basketball squad, with Henry Garbaty leading all scoring with 22 points. Cooney did an excellent job all night bringing the ball upcourt, and adding 17 points in the process. Close behind was Andy Bonniwell, who played the best game I've ever seen him play, pumping in 16 points by plain hard work under the basket.



Bonniwell [shooting] and Garbaty give solid showing in losing cause. tud

18 sports

Riding goes intercollegiate

by Heather Colbert

This Saturday and Sunday three representatives from the Queen's Riding Club will compete in the Second Intercollegiate Riding Competition, held this year at Humber College. The riders, Sally Irving, Michelle Kromplak and Morgot Coulter will compete in three events—dressage, team jumping and a team relay over jumps during the two day show.

Last May the club sent a team to the First Intercollegiate Riding Competition held at Leitchcroft Farms north of Toronto. Schools represented included U of T, Western, Guelph, Seneca and Sheridan Colleges. The team members, Margo Hutton, Valerie

Lewis and Laurie McRae did extremely well both as a group and individually. Overall Queen's placed fifth out of eight teams, but it was the individual performances which were the highlights. Val Lewis placed fourth in the Finals for dressage and an overall individual second in the entire competition. Margo Hutton and Laurie McRae together won a first for Queen's in the exciting team relay over jumps. In team jumping, the three girls managed a fourth, but with better luck in drawing horses, the experienced jumping team could have easily taken first place.

The competition begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Humber College in the indoor arena.

Fast 'n rough Commerce Cup

Mike Coumlock

Last Friday and Saturday nights the annual interfaculty hockey tournament was held at the Jock Hart Arena for the Commerce Cup. The hockey was fast and rough, a pleasant change from the mediocre performances seen in the majority of Bews regular season games. In first round action Arts defeated Law 2-1 on the strength of Peter Reid's second period goal. Meds dumped Education 5-1, Engineering, the defending champions, overpowered Commerce 4-2, and PHE hammered the Grads 5-1. Mike Cente beat PHE goalie Larry Paine on a penalty shot in this game.

Second round action saw Meds eliminate Law 3-2. John Jeffreys' third period slapshot proved to be the winner. Arts overcame an early 2-0 deficit to smash Education 6-2. Commerce trashed PHE 3-0, Frank McAuley earning the shutout and Engineering shutout the Grads 3-0 in a rough encounter. The semi-finals saw Commerce blank Arts 4-0 and Engineering toy with Meds 6-2. Meds and Arts were the two big disappointments in the tournament.

The final was a rematch of an opening round game, however the

outcome was slightly different. Forman and Shirkoff gave the Engineers an early 2-0 lead which held up until early in the third period when Peter Craig of Commerce took over. He scored four third period goals and McAuley shut the Engineers out the rest of the way. Congratulations should go to Ross Fraser, the Commerce Coach, who was injured in an earlier game. Two standout performers for Commerce were Don Langill who controlled the game constantly when Commerce was killing penalties and goalie Frank McAuley who is probably the number one netminder in the League.

SPORTS SHORTS.....Commerce 79 won its first championship late in the first term sweeping the softball finals from defending champion Arts 77. Both teams played excellent defence, probably the reason they were in the final, however, a couple of costly mental errors gave 79 the title, 2-1 in extra innings and 7-3.....Commerce 77 were they not graduating could be establishing a dynasty. They hammered PHE in the finals of innertube water polo to win their second consecutive championship.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

West Indian Club Raffle

2 round trip tickets to
Freeport, Bahamas
plus hotel accommodation

Draw Feb. 1st tickets \$1 each

Spend Reading Week in Cuba

Study, holiday, or both — the choice is yours.

- * Jet flight, Toronto-Havana, leaves Feb. 18, returns Feb. 26
- * accommodations with meals, near Havana and beaches
- * live band nightly - bar - swimming pool
- * excursions also included in price
- * optional visits to farms, schools, factories, homes of Cubans
- * reserve before Jan. 25th * contact R.J. Ossenberg, Dept. of Sociology, 547-6256



9 February Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St.
Tickets available at Performing Arts Office,
Deutsch University Centre, 547-6194, and the
Grand Theatre, 546-1756

sports 19

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977

Queen's skating to championship?

by Brian Clarke

The planning and work is well under way and only the clock will tell if this year's Queen's University Figure Skating Team can win their way to another Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship.

After finishing second in the province to the University of Toronto last year, Queen's coach Nancy Brennan is hopeful that it can win back the title which it last held in 1975.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't win this year," said Mrs. Brennan. "It is the best team I have ever coached."

The 27-year-old public school

teacher has coached at Queen's off and on for four years, and her team this year consists of 13 girls and three boys.

Today the skaters are getting their first test of the season, competing in London at the University of Western Ontario Invitational Figure Skating Championships. Feb. 11-12 Queen's will host the OWIAA Figure Skating Championships.

The meet today is only exhibition, but it does provide an excellent opportunity for the skaters to feel out their competition and get tuned-up for the championships at Queen's.

"We really want to win the championship, and I believe we can do it," said coach Brennan. "All the kids know each other better each year and everyone is helping."

Queen's appears to have combined a healthy mixture of enthusiasm and experience on this year's figure skating team. At try-outs for the team four boys showed up, the largest number ever, and coach Brennan has about half her skaters back from last year.

"I am really pleased," said coach Brennan. "There are no petty jealousies and the kids are working collectively, instead of individually."

Carol Fuller is the team's manager this year, which includes such duties

as playing the music and, according to coach Brennan, "keeping me alive and reminding me of what has to be done."

The team's most experienced skater this season will be Vicki Cleworth, an OWIAA champion in the senior division last year.

Third year student Marilyn Snell captains this year's team. She will be doing a solo in the intermediate ladies division and also a duo with Patti Shirokoff in the senior pairs competition.

Other girls on the team this year are: Patti McLean, Sandi Blaney, Carolyn Clayton, Cathy Wild, Vicki Cleworth, Johanna Flipsen, Jan McGillivray, Julie Ringma, and Sarah Boyes.

Larry Bencze, Steve McCutcheon, and Peter Sibbald are the three boys skating for Queen's this year.

"They all could do well," said coach Brennan. "It's difficult to single anyone out as most outstanding."

The skaters practice four times a week, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, and Saturday morning at the Jock Hardy Arena.

"Lots of hard work and time goes into being good, and we're glad to have as much time as we can," said coach Brennan. "Some kids find the



nights a bit awkward, especially if they live on west campus. That's the only problem."

City of Kingston, The Parks and Recreation Department requires Aquatics Supervisor (Summer Position)

Duties: Under supervision - Assist in the planning, organization, development, promotion, and supervision of a comprehensive city wide Aquatics Program. Also responsible for the selection and training of summer aquatic staff for pool and waterfront locations. In addition, applicants must be willing to work irregular hours.

Qualifications: Applicant must possess a current Red Cross and Royal Life Instructors Certificate and have success-

fully passed their National Lifeguard Course. Possession of Distinction Award and Examiners Certification would be to applicant's advantage.

Salary: \$140.00 per week for 19 weeks (car allowance will be provided)

Please submit resume giving full particulars including telephone number to:
Co-ordinator of Recreation Programs
City Hall, Kingston, Ontario

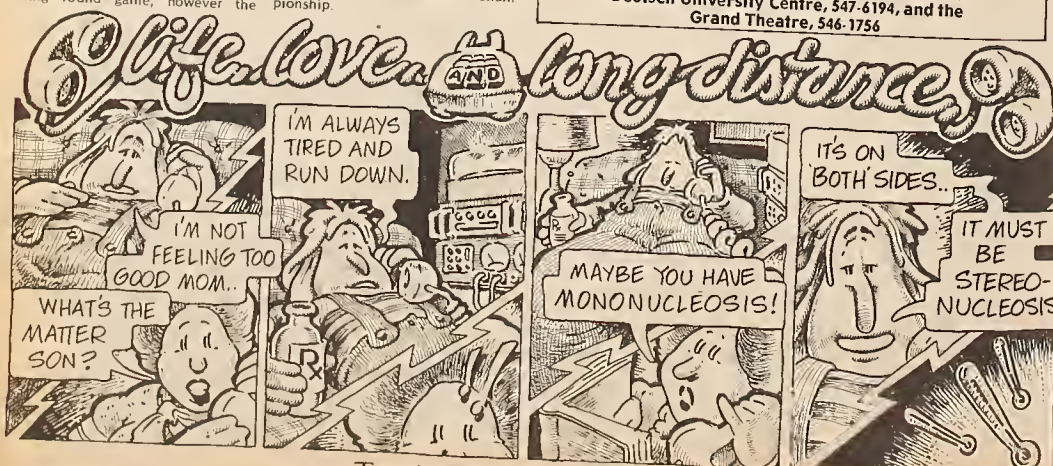
Meeting: Friday 21, 10 a.m. Skylight Dining Room (2nd floor coffee shop) attention: Anne West, Susie Wright, Peter Stoicheff, Liz Klinck, Reed Hart, Joanne Gould, Becky Reuber and any other interested persons may attend.

Help Needed: for Arts Festival (Jan. 24 - 29)

- ★ in the coffee house to serve coffee, tea and donuts
- ★ to set up and/or guard the art exhibit.

Please contact Cathy Robinson 549-4364 or Anne Simpson, 549-6463. Anyone interested in performing in the coffee house please contact Peter Stoicheff, 542-6516.

Arts Festival



Travel with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977



Gilmore dies

Gary Gilmore finally received his death wish early on Monday and was executed by a firing squad at dawn. He is the first man to be legally executed in the United States for nearly a decade.

Many people feel that Gilmore's execution will start off executions of the 350 people presently on death row in American prisons.

Riots in Egypt

Two days of rioting in reaction to price increases on several essential commodities forced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, to role back the increases. During the rioting at least six people were reported killed and 150 injured in clashes in Cairo and Alexandria. The riots caused the Government to impose a dusk-to-dawn curfew, with orders for the police to shoot anyone on the street without permission between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The price rises that caused the riots concerned flour, bottled gas (for cooking), and import taxes on cars, washing machines and colour television sets. The per-capita income in Egypt is less than \$200 a year. The price rises were caused by the abandonment of subsidies.

Botterell report

Dr. Botterell's recently released report on animal health for food production is causing a stir in the area. Dr. Botterell recommends that the regulations governing livestock slaughter should be reviewed and made stricter.

Dr. Allan, a local veterinarian, mentions crowded conditions at sales barns as a difficulty in properly inspecting the animals before sale, but he does emphasize that federal meat inspections, done after slaughter, are very thorough.

Dr. Osborne, a Kingston veterinarian, worries about the amount of uninspected meat which is sold. Many farmers do not think the amounts sold here are great enough to be a problem, at least in so far as Frontenac county is concerned, since it is a dairy area.

CB radio

Kingston has been lucky with CB radio-operators. Some cities, like Woodstock, Ontario, have had emergency operations, especially during unfavorable weather conditions, impeded by amateurs using

necessitated by an anticipated \$2.3 billion budget deficit. Sadat is trying to get \$10 to \$12 billion from Arab neighbours, but so far has only been offered \$2 billion.

Indian election

Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, announced early this week that general elections will be held, probably in March. Elections have been postponed for almost a year in India under the state of emergency imposed by Mrs. Gandhi 19 months ago. The state of emergency will be relaxed for the election to permit legitimate political activity.

Mrs. Gandhi's announcement was broadcasted shortly after the release from jail of a prominent opposition politician, former Deputy Minister Moraji Desai. As well, Lik Advani, leader of the Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh party was released. There are still a number of leading opposition politicians in jail.

Quebec probe

The Quebec Police Commission's inquiry into organized crime is now focussed upon the activities of William Obront, a 52-year-old Montreal millionaire who is serving a four year sentence for fraud. As previously, the hearings will be

televised and given extreme news coverage.

Obront is accused of being the "money mover" of the Montreal underworld. He was brought back from a Costa Rican hideaway last year after authorities sought his extradition, and is currently serving four years for fraud and a year for refusing to testify before the inquiry last year.

RCMP Inspector Yves Campagna said Obront was long known in Montreal underworld circles as a banker for illegally obtained money. An OPP officer, Gaetan Bedard told the inquiry that Obront had strong links with the leadership of Montreal's Mafia. The inquiry was presented with charts of meetings and telephone conversations between Obront and such figures as Vincenzo and Santos Cotroni, Paolo Violi and Angelo Lunzo.

Jobs for blind

Last year workers from The World of One in Seven, the employment agency here in Kingston for the handicapped, were finding difficulties fitting blind people with jobs, and with the participation of some interested people a group called Innovation was formed.

This year Innovation has received a \$14,000 L.I.P. grant to be used for investigating employment, education, recreation and transcription services available locally for the blind. Ten people from the

televised and given extreme news coverage.

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Quebec drops controls

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald criticized Quebec's action to drop the enforcement arm of its inflation control commission as "an unwise move". The move effectively removes anti-inflation controls from Quebec's public service.

Quebec's Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said the province would uphold the wage settlements even though they violated anti-inflation guidelines as most of the settlements were reached between the workers and the previous government.

Quebec and Saskatchewan were the only provinces to set up their own anti-inflation commission to administer federal pay guides over their own public service.

Mr. Macdonald noted that the federal AIB will still operate in the private sector in Quebec, and added that the proper way for Quebec to act would have been to announce its intentions at the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers held

in December.

Controversy has arisen in Yellowknife after a joint report by the National Indian Brotherhood, the United Steelworkers of America, and the University of Toronto which claimed that arsenic levels 50 times the safe level have been detected in the community. A previous government study had found no arsenic.

In response to the new report, and independent study group composed of scientists chosen by the Canadian Public Health Association will be formed to recommend action.

Arson?

Kingston saw three major fires this weekend Friday night a fire broke out in an apartment on Division Street, causing approximately \$30,000 damage. On Saturday a fire on King Street caused \$2,500 worth of damage, and later on the same day a fire started in the Cleland-Flindall building on Princess Street. Flindall's Cleaners and the Star restaurant were both damaged from the water and smoke in this blaze.

An investigator from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office is examining these fires, and a juvenile has been questioned by the city police in connection with these incidents. Fires also destroyed a home near

Arsenic in NWT

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Review of controls

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said last week that his party plans to organize a petition for a review of the wage and price controls program in the House of Commons. If fifty MPS or more petition Speaker James Jerome, the future of the program will be put to a House vote. It seems certain that the Conservative Party will join the 16 NDP MPs in signing the petition.

Killer found

The Centre for Disease Control in the United States has finally isolated the bacteria-like organism which caused the Legionnaire's Disease in Philadelphia last summer. Twenty-nine people died while 151 others recovered from the effects of the disease.

The organism was finally isolated from lung tissue of one of the victims. According to Dr. Joseph McDode, a research microbiologist, "it appears to be something we've never associated with human illness." The organism does not seem to be contagious, and it is not known yet how the victims became infected by it.

Further research into the organism and similar infections is being carried out.

Odessa and a home in Centreville. The first fire was started when a Franklin stove was lit, but the cause of the second is still unknown.

Odds and ends

According to president Amin of Uganda, it was divine retribution that actors Godfrey Cambridge and Peter Finch, who both starred in films dramatizing the Entebbe affair, were struck dead by heart attacks, and he predicted that other actors involved in these productions would suffer equally fatal punishment.

xxx

Five trained falcons are playing guard dog at Vancouver airport. They are trained to chase smaller birds, including gulls, away from the air-planes, and if their trainer can prevent them spending all their working time feuding with wild falcons living in the area they do a very good job of protecting the airplanes from bird-molestation.

Gherson withdraws, Christie unopposed

AMS exec. acclaimed

by Rob Reynolds and Terry Collins

Hugh Christie, Gord Howe and Jodi Button were acclaimed as the new AMS executive with the withdrawal of the Gles Gherson, Tom Taylor, Cathy McInerney team from the election. With the withdrawal of the Gherson team Sunday night Hugh Christie becomes AMS president, Jodi Button Vice-President (University Affairs) and Gord Howe Vice-President (Operations).

Explaining his team's reasons for pulling out of the race, former presidential candidate Gherson said, "We regret that we were unable to continue our endeavour but we felt we had to offer more than rhetoric." Gherson attributed the pull-out to a lack of time to compose a cogent policy. The would-be president remarked that, "the high ideals that we had for our administration in the nurturing of a dialogue between the student body and their administration required us to have a greater amount of knowledge than we now possess."

Although Hugh Christie stated that he was happy at attaining the presidential position he was disappointed that there was no election. Christie noted that he would try to "do everything we can to minimize the effect of the ac-

clamation." In an effort to achieve this goal Christie pointed out that "people will know what we stand for."

In terms of direction for his administration, the new AMS president reflected upon previous administrations saying "the problem of the AMS in the past has been that they've swayed from student related issues."

The new executive outlined their general policy as follows: "The Christie team believes that in this time of financial restraint it is essential to maintain the standard of education at Queen's at the highest possible level. Therefore, in any proposals for cut-backs, student priorities must be given serious consideration."

"However, it is also recognized that there are areas within the university which are not operating at peak efficiency, and so it is incumbent upon the AMS to work in conjunction with the faculty and administration to improve the functioning of these operations."

"At the same time, the entire academic community must pose a united front to the government, and to press upon it the need for adequate post-secondary education."

Elaborates on position-

Gherson team outlines problems

As prospective candidates for the 1977-78 Alma Mater Society Executive we wish to express our sincere gratitude to those five-hundred people who afforded us the opportunity of contesting an election. We entered the race in order to provide a forum for the issues and to evoke a spirit of participation which we hoped would become a dominant theme in our administration. We felt an acclamation was not in keeping

with this, our common feeling. Upon our nomination we had not reached a conclusion as to whether or not we should continue our endeavour. The impetus for our involvement is now as before, our concern for, and our feeling of responsibility towards, this university. We find ourselves unable to transform our high ideals into policies which would enable us to produce the dynamic administration we would want to lead. The aims

which we held for our administration demanded a unity in philosophical outlook which we felt unable to achieve in the length of time we have before us. It is not enough to enunciate high principals without having the effective means to carry them out. Therefore, after careful consideration we honestly feel that it is incumbent upon us to withdraw our nominations.

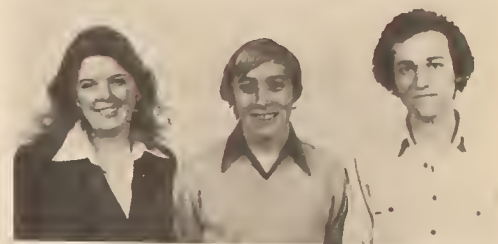
Because we think it important that policies reflect the personality of the student body, we would suggest that student leaders attempt to formulate methods by which their arguments can be better presented before students. Through strong leadership and efficiency we had hoped to maintain and improve student services as they exist. While we recognize the importance of leadership, it must have a fundamental relevance to what students' feel.

As we have suggested our commitment lies toward inauguration of a dynamic and creative student government at Queen's. In our view this can only be achieved through

the active and enthusiastic participation of a wide cross section of students in AMS and its Commissions. Fundamental to our conception for dialogue between the student body and its leaders, we would seek to promote a greater amount of student input into the quality of student services. Before investigative committees are formed, Outer Council members should educate their constituents as to the issues such that an informed response might be elicited. This would enable the AMS to formulate new and progressive policies.

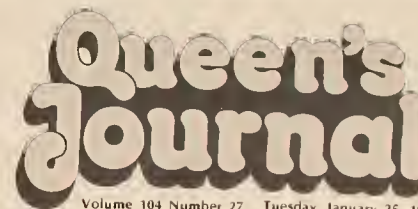
In terms of current issues we are unhappy with the ambivalence displayed by students towards OFS and its professed policy of free tuition. In our view the OFS is a structure designed primarily to enunciate the aggregate policies of student governments in the province. If our student government is to be truly representative its officials should make every attempt to insure that students are cognizant of the issues and encouraged to present their stances. In our opinion most students recognize that laudible though the OFS' idea of achieving free tuition might be, and was better suited to more prosperous times. However, we would not suggest that

See GHERSON, Page 5



Button, Christie, Howe

Jodi Button, a third year Politics student becomes VP [University Affairs], Hugh Christie, a second year Politics-Economics student becomes President, and Gord Howe, a third year History student becomes VP [Operations].



Volume 104 Number 27 Tuesday, January 25, 1977



McInerney, Gherson, Taylor

Joe: on Canada, Wagner and grass

Journal interview pg. 12

2 campus comment

by Elizabeth Klinck
photos by Jonathan R.

As a result of the university's decision to not increase its present contribution, and the Public Utilities Commission's reluctance to offer volume discount in price to Queen's students, the Bus-It transit program may be discontinued next year. Queen's students were asked whether or not they felt the program should be continued at a higher cost per student, and what they would consider to be a viable alternative or solution to the student transit problem.



Marc Brisson

"Bus-It should not be continued...I really think that it is discriminatory and elitist. The PUC should extend Bus-It to everyone in the community. Taxpayers are paying for public transit." Marc proposed several innovative solutions to the "boring atmosphere of Kingston's buses". Included were "dance floors at the back of the buses, tape decks in all buses, and washrooms." There would have to be a council, however, to rule out all disco music on the tapes. On second thought, there could be red lines for disco fans, and blue lines for

underground rock."

Marc felt that everyone should have a chance to drive a bus for once in his life, and so proposed rotating bus driving schedules. Instead of paying each person the money a bus driver would normally make, the money could be credited to him... and he could ride for free."



Sallie Duggan

"Yesterday was the first time in three years that I've ridden the bus. However, a good majority of students use it, and if they're going to discontinue the system we have now, then I think a new system should be devised." Sallie, (Arts 78) felt that "students who ride the buses on a regular basis could have some sort of seasonal pass...one with special rates. If there was a seasonal rate, it would be cheaper for those students in the long run." Sallie commented that "the AMS could use the proportion of the student's fees of those who don't ride the buses toward something else; films, the Dunning series...something that would be used more than a public transit system."

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 25, 1977



Patty Dillon

"Bus-It should definitely be continued...but it should be continued on a voluntary basis. Since the AMS is not likely to get a volume discount, everyone should not have to pay." Patty (Arts 79) suggested having some kind of "Bus-It identification on the student cards, that way the service would be available to those

who really needed it." Patty concluded her comments by saying "I really feel, however, that the Bus-It transit scheme should be extended to everyone as a Kingston city public service."



Peter McCullough

"Bus-It should not be continued at a higher cost per student because the vast majority of students live near campus and as a result, pay premium rents. Those who live off-campus should pay bus fares in lieu of higher rents." Peter (Law 79) felt that the student interest fees have "grown too large." He claimed that a feasible alternative would be the system they have at other universities. "Students can buy a pass directly from the transit system for certain bus routes." Peter commented that "as it stands right now, Kingston transit is getting a good deal since most of the students take very short rides...rides they would ordinarily never bother with if they were forced to pay for them. In this way the PUC can justify such a high price." If the AMS could not have a separate individual contract, Peter felt that "students should simply pay the same as everyone else."

CAC to get aid

by Chris Hall

An acute financial crisis has led the Consumers Association of Canada to request a donation from the Alma Mater Society.

AMS President Jamie Avis introduced a motion at last Thursday's Outer Council meeting requesting that the AMS donate 100 dollars to the CAC in order to help alleviate their financial problems. Mr. Avis told Outer Council that without the financial support of organizations like the AMS, the CAC would go bankrupt.

According to Mr. Avis, the financial problems have arisen from the CAC's refusal to accept corporate donations because they are an advocate of the consumer, not the producer.

Chenoweth, Sue Creighton,
sports staff

Pati-Anne Trainor, Tim Greenwood,
Colin Brown, Paul Finkel, Ross Bartlett, Lyse Doucet, Phil Cheeseman, Anne Johnson, Ralph Giffen, Laurie McCann, Hugh Dodd, Bernie Helling, Trish Crowe, Chris Hall, Debra Sigler, Annette Nicholson, Carol Good, Jennifer Warren, Lynda Jones, Paul Henderson, Maben Smith, Barb Ashdown.
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Laura Leavans, Mike Scott, Jenny Warren, Wendy Logan, Helen McLean, Carol Good, Roslynd Sykes, Madelaine Mills, Anne Verway, Bill Bumfield, Larry Boone, Joanne Stead, Chris George, Geoff Gomery, Michelle Kromplak, Julie McIlroy, Anne

Welch, Deb Hutchinson, Jeff Galt, Carolyn Ryder, Deb Meredith, Eric Andral, Brian Cross, Cristianne MacFarlane,
typing, layout staff

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 25, 1977

Shuttle service could be only alternative

by Anne Johnson

In the event that Kingston's PUC does not accept the AMS's lower-cost Bus-It proposal, a shuttle bus service between main and west campus would be set up, Paul Steep, AMS

Vice President (Operations), said Sunday. Negotiations with the PUC are still in progress, and although Steep doubts his \$93,000 proposal will be accepted in its entirety, he said "at least they are still listening."

Bus-It would be worth continuing only at this \$93,000 cost level, said Steep, and added that "it would be irresponsible of the AMS to advise students to accept costs much higher than this."

The primary reasons for setting up Bus-It were to provide a transportation link between main and west campus and to increase the flexibility in the housing market.

"The first problem could just as easily be solved by the shuttle bus scheme," said Steep, and according to a study made by the AMS, it is doubtful whether the second function has been fulfilled. More students live closer to campus now than in 1974, so that it is doubtful whether the campus housing situation has been eased at all by the Bus-It program. In the 1975-76 period, it has been estimated that only 1.7 percent of Queen's students live far enough away from campus to require use of the bus service.

The shuttle bus service would cost no more than \$50,000, added Steep, and he was hopeful that most of the cost could be borne in part by the University.

Snow trek

by Trishe Crowe

Project Green will be Project White over the weekend as it sponsors a "snow trek" to the Gould Lake Conservation Area just north of Kingston. The purpose of the trek is to encourage people to get outdoors and enjoy nature.

A bus will be leaving from in front of the Union on Sunday at 12 noon, and will return early Sunday evening around 5.30. Tickets are available in MacCorry all this week, and can also be obtained at the bus.

Cross country ski and snow shoe trails are in abundance in the conservation area and hot chocolate will be available throughout the afternoon. Experienced skiers will be present to help out beginners, and there will also be guided tours conducted.

Cross country and snow shoeing equipment is available at the Phys. Ed. Centre, but should be reserved on Friday or Saturday.

All are welcome. With the weather being as it is, a good time should be had by all.

AMS joins Greenpeace

by Tim Greenwood

The AMS has voted to become an institutional member of the Greenpeace Foundation at the cost of one hundred dollars a year.

The motion which was introduced by Hugh Christie at last Thursday night's AMS meeting was passed unanimously. Mr. Christie said that this decision arose from a meeting which the Greenpeace foundation had held on campus, which proved to be, "one of the best attended and appreciated" events at Queen's this year. He remarked that the "ideals behind the organization were par-

ticularly relevant to Canada" with the foundation's stands on such important environmental issues as whaling, sealing, the Reed Paper and mercury pollution.

AMS President Jamie Avis admitted that he knew the Greenpeace Foundation mainly for its protection of whales but he said this was enough to ensure his support for "whales are magnificent creatures, all creatures are."

If the motion passes its second reading, which it surely will, it will be official.

Campus cafeteria leaves students undernourished

by Geoff Gomery

The university is a particular target of the organizers of Canada food week, being held from Feb. 11-19 this year. "At most...institutions, the student who must rely exclusively on the campus cafeteria, residence dining hall and vending machines for his fare is poorly-nourished and economically abused," claims a publication.

"Idea kits" have been circulated to post-secondary institutions giving literature on speakers and films relevant to the week, which is designed to raise public awareness of good and economical nutrition. Special activities are suggested and information is given on how to create a food co-op also.

Publicity also urges students to mobilize against vending and catering companies when they do not provide good food at a reasonable price. Combining the efforts of many campus and community groups for the week is also suggested.

news 3



Constitutional changes won't help gov'ts' feud

by Denis Champagne

Relations between the federal and provincial governments have become antagonistic and the solution to the problem is not to be found in constitutional change, according to the leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party, Joe Clark.

In the question period following his lecture in the annual Dunning Trust lecture series, the leader of the opposition stressed that the various jurisdictions both federal and provincial should "exercise fully the powers they presently have. We should encourage people," he continued, "to believe that the central government is beneficial to Quebecers."

Redmond leaves

by Debra Sigler

Personal reasons were cited by Mr. Redmond for his requesting a leave of absence as Chief Librarian for the 1977-78 year.

The principal's committee to investigate the library was set up at the request of Mr. Redmond, Vice-principal Love, head of the Principal's committee said that "Mr. Redmond had coped with many different problems over the eleven years period he served as Chief Librarian."

Nominations for a successor to Mr. Redmond as Chief Librarian for a five year period are being received by vice-principal Love.

On his return, Mr. Redmond will continue to work for the library in the capacity of a senior librarian.

His lecture focused on the economic difficulties of the 1970's which have provided evidence for the "more popular disaster scenarios" such as shortages of major raw materials and the problems faced by developing nations. "There may well be difficult moments on the future path to global development," he stated, "but, on balance, the economic future gives us more reasons for solid optimism than for despair."

A policy statement made earlier in the day advocating increased grants to the Canadian research community was reiterated but when asked to specify the Conservative leader declined to elaborate on the rate of increase. The capacity audience which filled Grant Hall Thursday evening applauded a statement made by one questioner implying that Mr. Clark was being too general in his answers.

The former journalist and political scientist indicated that he would be making a policy statement dealing with the Quebec separation issue in his upcoming tour of western Canada. "I do not want to place myself in a position where I will be stealing my own thunder," he said when asked about the issue.

Mr. Clark began his visit to Kingston Wednesday evening. That night he spoke informally with students at the Campus Pub. Thursday he was a guest on a local hot line show, visited with Kingstonians on Princess Street, attended a party luncheon and met with students at Queens.

Queen's Journal

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managing editor

Jude Byrne, Gerry Lewame
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columnists

Carolyn Corrigan, Betti Stamps, Don Johnson, Bary Harvey, Alex Faseruk, Brian Clarke, Mike Gouinlock, Chris

Canada Campus Notes

Federation fight Free Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP)—The fight between the University of Waterloo Students' Council and the staff of the student newspaper it closed last September continues despite the removal from office of Council President Shane Roberts and a recent referendum which saw a 10-to-1 vote against reinstating the paper.

Staff members of the *Free Chevron*, the weekly they have published since the UW Federation of Students closed the *Chevron* September 24, have called the referendum a fraud.

Interim Federation President Dave McLellan said the Federation considers the results of the eight-question January 13 referendum binding.

The Federation is now seeking a court order to evict the *Free Chevron* staff from *Chevron* offices. If the staff refuses to leave they will be arrested, according to student councillor Doug Thompson.

In the referendum results, students voted "yes" for a Campus newspaper, approved its membership in CUP, and decided the federation, rather than a body appointed by it or a separately-elected body, should publish the paper and decide on the hiring and firing of staff, the administration of the paper's finances, and the rules by which the staff operates.

A majority felt editorial policy should be set by a body elected directly by students, and that students whose student union fees contribute to the *Chevron's* finances (as opposed to others who make up the campus community) should be eligible to become voting staff on the newspaper.

Free Chevron staffer Tom Cody said he is investigating the possibility the ballot boxes were stuffed, on the grounds that the turnout was only 14.5 percent, compared with a 25.6 turnout for the presidential elections, he said.

McLellan denied *Free Chevron* accusations that the questions were confusing and contradictory, saying there had been adequate public discussion of the issue since the *Chevron's* closure. He said the issue of who has the right to hire and fire newspaper staff, which according to the referendum resides with the federation, and which has been the prerogative of the *Chevron* staff for several years was something that was open to discussion when new by-laws governing the paper's operations are worked out.

Protest planned against fee hike

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario student leaders have called a province-wide half day moratorium on classes for Feb. 10 to protest against recently-increased tuition fees.

The action was approved Jan. 15 at an emergency meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) at the University of Toronto. Student presidents from 13 of Ontario's 15 universities and from six community colleges voted in favor of lighting tuition hikes, announced by the provincial government in November, which would increase university fees by \$100 and those at community colleges by \$75.

The emergency plenary was called after a Dec. 10 meeting with the minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott, who told the student representatives the government's stand was inflexible despite the presentation of a 25,000 signature petition against the hikes.

Some of the delegates were reluctant to endorse the campaign which includes mass student meetings, soliciting support from labor, community and church groups plus letter-writing campaigns to politicians and newspapers.

Hugh Christie, Queen's student vice-president and OFS executive member said the community campaign would succeed.

"It's blatantly obvious—the poor support the universities with their tax dollars and they're not allowed in," he said.

If the campaign is successful student leaders hope to lobby the provincial legislature and have an effect on the next provincial election.

Declining demand for student aid

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Many students do not apply for student aid because they want to avoid "substantial debts" according to a report prepared by the Manitoba Student Aid Office.

But this does not deter most from continuing as full-time students the report concluded.

Leaked anonymously to the University of Manitoba student newspaper, the *Manitoban*, the report was commissioned to discover why student aid applications dropped 12.4 percent this year despite a marginal university enrollment increase.

The study was based on 88 replies to an October questionnaire sent to 235 students eligible for aid but who had not applied.

Of full-time students, 36 percent said they didn't apply because they didn't want to take out more loans.

Another 24 percent said they had enough resources of their own, while 20 percent said they didn't think they were eligible this year. From this, the report concluded that a "significant number of students appear to have greater resources available" to finance their education, and suggested this may be related to a summer savings increase.

— Quebec Carnival — Feb. 11 - 13 —

Hurry - limited space. Weekend bus trip includes deluxe hotel, tax, portage, and transportation from \$68. Don't miss out on a great weekend.

— GRANT'S TRAVEL — 127 Princess St. 546-5584

Notice:

The Commerce Society Election will be held on

February 9th and 10th, not the dates reported in the last edition of the Journal.

All other information is correct.

Queen's Dept. of Drama presents

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Jan. 20-22 27-29 8:30pm

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Sizes 5-13



A.S.U.S.

Nominations are open for the following positions:

- 1 President and Vice-President Slate
- 1 Treasurer
- 1 Secretary
- 1 A.S.U.S. Senator (2 year term)
- 1 A.S.U.S. Senator (1 year term)
- 2 A.S.U.S. Rep. to the AMS (2 year terms)
- 6 A.S.U.S. Rep to the AMS (1 year terms)
- 1- ASUS Rep to the AMS to fill second year of term.

All nominations must include 25 signatures of other members of the Society, positions nominated, and telephone number and signature of the nominee.

All nominations must be submitted to the ASUS office, Room B-105 Mackintosh-Corry by Wednesday, February 2, 1977 at 2 p.m.

Australian perspective

Developing resources

The political and economic nature of natural resource development in Australia will be the topic of an upcoming seminar delivered by Dr. Michael Crommelin, a Senior lecture in law at the University of Melbourne. Dr. Crommelin will review the constitutional framework in which State and Commonwealth governments share control over mineral and energy resources, both within and off the coast of Australia. He will also examine policy initiatives made by Commonwealth authorities, such as price and export controls, treatment of offshore jurisdictional disputes, and the establishment of Crown Corporations, in the area of resource management. In addition Dr. Crommelin will discuss the present balance between State regulation of exploration and production, and Commonwealth control of pricing and exports. Dr. Crommelin will also speculate on the potential of future conflict which may arise from jurisdictional disputes, taxation, and environmental concerns.

The seminar, titled "Recent Developments in Minerals and Energy Policy in Australia. The Constitutional, Political and Economic Issues", will be presented in the conference Room, Dunning Hall (second floor) on Tuesday February 1, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Crommelin will visit Queen's as a guest of the Centre for Resource Studies, which is concerned with both the physical and social issues of natural resource development.

by Chris Hall and Tim Greenwood

Queen's students will be asked to join the National Union of Students (NUS) on a referendum to be conducted February 9. The referendum is the result of a motion introduced by External Affairs Commissioner Hugh Christie at an AMS Outer Council meeting last Thursday night.

Repeating the phrase "NUS is us", Mr. Christie led the Council's support for joining the NUS among Outer Council members. He claimed that NUS had previously proven its usefulness on other university campuses and that it provided indispensable aid to the organizers of National Students Day at Queen's.

Mr. Christie stated that NUS had proven that "students talking to students across the country does not have to be a left-wing thing."

AMS President Jamie Avis also spoke in favour of Queen's participation in NUS, noting particularly

Gherson (from pg. 1)

students have relinquished their long term desire that all financial for those with appropriate academic qualifications be removed.

An upcoming issue of widespread concern is our proposed par-making body.

We are disappointed with Outer Council's recent desire to express its displeasure to Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, concerning the increase in tuition fees for 1977-1978. After four years of fixed tuition fees, students must accept some responsibility for offsetting the rising costs of providing post-secondary education. However, increased tuition fees should not be used to relieve the provincial government of its financial commitments to universities. Any increase in tuition fees should be accompanied by a further financial commitment on the part of the Ontario government. Moreover, any rise in tuition fees should be accompanied by an exposition of the government's system of priorities with regard to social services. This would enable students to formulate their own position with a full understanding of the government's financial objectives.

Chris McNally, President of the Engineering Society, expressed doubts as to Queen's need to join the NUS when the services might duplicate those of the OFS. He felt that by joining NUS, Queen's would only add to the existing bureaucracy surrounding student's interests as they were dealt with at Queen's.

NUS is a research-oriented organization consisting of thirty-three individual student associations at the post-secondary level. National student issues such as student unemployment, housing, immigration, and escalating tuition fees are investigated and the material gathered is made available to all members.

NUS also provides a communication network for students in all Canadian universities. Workshops and conferences are set up for student council members in order to expand their knowledge of the issues and so they may have contact with their counterparts from universities in other regions of Canada.

participation in the National Union of Students (NUS). We believe our representation at the national level is important. However, we would emphasize that our membership in NUS should be consistent with our position with regards to OFS. In other words, it should not be a policy making body.

We are disappointed with Outer Council's recent desire to express its displeasure to Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, concerning the increase in tuition fees for 1977-1978. After four years of fixed tuition fees, students must accept some responsibility for offsetting the rising costs of providing post-secondary education. However, increased tuition fees should not be used to relieve the provincial government of its financial commitments to universities. Any increase in tuition fees should be accompanied by a further financial commitment on the part of the Ontario government. Moreover, any rise in tuition fees should be accompanied by an exposition of the government's system of priorities with regard to social services. This would enable students to formulate their own position with a full understanding of the government's financial objectives.

The student housing within Kingston is also a relevant and topical concern. To deal with the landlords, student tenant associations should be further developed from their inception last year into a unified force to combat rent hikes and poor living conditions.

In keeping with the essence of this statement we will attempt to promote discussion on relevant issues in the forthcoming year. We wish the incoming executive a successful administration.

NUS reps make pitch

That the National Union of Students (NUS) has a lot to offer Queen's was the opinion of one NUS representative who was interviewed by the *Journal* last Thursday night.

When asked how NUS membership would benefit Queen's specifically, Gavin Anderson, NUS rep said that it "was safe to say" that the summer employment program, YOUNG CANADA WORKS, that the NUS had successfully lobbied the federal government for would provide close to one hundred jobs for students in the Kingston area. Mr. Anderson said that student employment was the top priority of the NUS and that if Queen's were to join they would have more input into the kind of job programs NUS works towards.

In response to the contention that the NUS would duplicate the services of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) of which Queen's is presently a member, Gavin Anderson claimed that there was "a complementary

overlap" of the services which each organization provides. The NUS he said, covers a broader area than the OFS, doing specific research into such student related matters as tuition increases, regional disparity, and dealing with Manpower and Immigration, Statistics Canada, and the Secretary of State with regard to student unemployment. Mr. Anderson emphasized the importance of the NUS and its communication with the federal government in a year in which the Fiscal Arrangements Act was deciding how much of its 1.6 billion dollar budget would be allocated for post-secondary education.

Gavin Anderson when questioned as to where the money from the membership fees went, answered that about half goes toward the salaries of the eight staff members. They are responsible for the research and writing of NUS material. The other half goes toward travel expenses.

ASUS

Arts and Science
Undergraduate Society
Awards

- presented annually to four deserving Arts and Science students for their work in non-athletic extra-curricular activities

- nominations complete with supporting outline of contributions should be forwarded to the ASUS office, B-105 Mackintosh-Corry Hall by 2 p.m. Feb. 7, 1977.

- further information is available from David Dowsett, Selection Committee Chairperson at 549-6771

6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 25, 1977

Tues. Jan. 25

Last day of exhibit of John B. Boyle's work in St. Lawrence College's Third Floor Art Gallery. 10-4:30 & 7-9.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Public Enemy" (1931) with James Cagney, Jean Harlow. Ellis Auditorium 8 pm. \$1.50.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents an illustrated lecture by Paul Bennett on "The Craft Explosion in Ontario". Followed by a reception. 7:30 pm.

Men's Basketball - Queen's at RMC.

Manger Francais au refectoire de Lower Ban Righ vers 5:30 pm. Pour plus de details telephonez a 547-6921.

Queen's Women's Centre Film Series: "My Life in Art", "A Woman's Work", "My Father the Doctor". Mac-Corry Lunch Area 11:30-1 pm.

Examination Anxiety Program. Last day to sign up for it at the Student Counselling Service, 32 Queen's Cres. Phone 547-2893.

Queen's Amateur Radio Club meeting. Goodwin Hall, Rm. 454 7:30 pm.

Careers in Pharmacy - discussion concerning career opportunities and educational requirements. Mac-Corry D214 7 pm.

Mordecai Richler. "Writing in Canada". Dunning Auditorium. 8 pm.

Folk Music: House of Commons (Old Student's Union) 9-12:30 pm.

"A Collection of Scenes": Drama Bldg Rm. 102. 8 pm.

Free Films: Dupuis Auditorium. 8-11 pm.

Wed. Jan. 26

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents 2 films from BBC - TV's Canvas Series: "Giacometti" and "Magritte". 12:30 pm. For info, call 547-2763.

Performing Arts Office presents "Music from Marlboro". Chamber Music in Dunning Hall at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$4.50, \$3.50, less \$1 for students. Available at the Performing Arts Office, Student's Union.

Dept. of Chemistry seminar. Prof. J. vanLoon from U. of T. will speak on "New Directions in Analytical Atomic Spectroscopy". Frost Wing Lecture Theatre (FG15) 11:30 am. Refreshment at 11:20 am.

Queen's Women's Centre Film Series: "It's Not Enough", "Luckily I Need Little Sleep", "Mothers are People", "Tiger on a Tight Leash", "Would I Ever Like You More", "Extensions of the Family", "Like the Trees". Mac-Corry Lunch area 11:30-1 pm.

Yogic Science Course Registration at 8:30 pm. Combatives Rm. of Phys. Ed. Centre.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Stuart and Susan Clark, an engineer-doctor couple having recently worked in Bangladesh will be discussing their work and showing slides. Red Room of Kingston Hall. 7:30 pm.

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith are

invited to attend an informal discussion. Ban Righ parent's Rm. 8 pm.

Drama Production: "Today's Child" by Pendragon. Polson Rm. (Old Student's Union) 8 pm.

Folk Music: House of Commons (Old Student's Union) 9-12:30 pm.

Poetry Readings: Ban Righ Fireside Room. 8 pm.

Pianist, Valerie Lloyd Watts in Ban Righ Fireside Rm. 6 pm.

Queen's Journal Press Night.

Thurs. Jan. 27

Queen's Christian Science Org'n. meeting. C207 Mac-Corry. 7:30 pm.

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Memorial Rm Student Union. 8 pm.

Queen's Women's Center panel discussion on Women in Careers. Ban Righ Common Rm. 7:30-9 pm. Everyone welcome.

Queen's Circle 'K' Club meeting and taco party at 96 Division St. 7:30 pm. RSVP at 544-5600.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre will hold a 'Brown Bag Lunch' with Dr. J.F. Hanlan of the Art Conservation Programme at Queen's, discussing "The Elemental Analysis of Silver".

Coffee provided. 12:30 pm at the Centre.

Queen's Women's Centre Film Series: "The Women's Film", "I Object", "Film for Discussion", "Anything You Want to Be". Mac-Corry Lunch area 11:30-1 pm.

The French Club is having a wine and cheese party in Vic. Hall. All are welcome. Phone Madeleine at 547-6921.

Clark Hall Pub: Rock & Roll. Door prizes. Presented by Queen's Science Formal Committee. 8 pm.

The Student Christian Movement's weekly meeting. Book Rm., 3rd Floor, Student Union. 9 pm. Topic of discussion: Problems of the Canadian North.

Evening with Kingston Poets: MacArthur Hall, A343. 8 pm.

Canadian Creative Music Collective: Free Jazz Concert. Grant Hall. 8 pm.

Folk Music with Tom Case: House of Commons (Old Student's Union) 8:30-12:30.

Figure Skating Exhibition: Arena. 9 pm.

Free Films: Dupuis Auditorium. 8-11:30.

Queen's Cineguild presents "Night of the Living Dead". Directed by George A. Romero. Dunning Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

McArthur Pub Night.

things to do

G.S.S. Film Club: Fri. Jan. 28 - "Belle de Jour" (1967) Directed by Luis Bunel. Starring Catherine Deneuve. (Eng. sub-titles)

Sat. Jan. 29 - "The Tenant" (1976). Directed by Roman Polanski. Starring Roman Polanski, Shelly Winters. Rated 'R'.

Both films shown in Dunning Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 pm. \$1.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n weekly drop-in at 32 Queen's Cres. Fridays. 8-12.

Queen's Ukrainian Student's Club presents "Dissent in the Soviet Union" Book Exhibit in Douglas Library until Feb. 25.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre presents an exhibition of "Contemporary Ontario Crafts" until Jan. 30. "Silver in New France" exhibit until Feb. 16.

Dept. of Drama presents "Your Own Thing", a Rock Musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Convocation Hall. Jan. 27, 28, 29. 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3. Students \$1.50. For info, call 547-6291.

Project Green presents Sno Trek at the Gould Lake Conservation Area Jan. 30. For info. Phone Jim Cotte at 544-9414.

Queen's Women's Centre is having

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 25, 1977

Learn speaking basics for style

Even though you may speak to groups of people frequently, you may not have realized there are subtle ways to enhance or obscure a message. For example, if you are very nervous while giving a seminar or speech, you might give your audience a number of verbal and non-verbal cues which draw attention to your anxiety and detract from the content of the delivery. Fortunately, you can learn how to use these cues to your advantage.

Chris Wuerschler, a graduate student in clinical psychology, has developed a speaking skills program in which students learn to express themselves more effectively. "The goal of the program," says Chris, "is to teach individuals the fundamental skills necessary for good public speaking so that they can then go on to develop their own unique speaking styles."

If you find that your own ability to speak in front of a class or small

group is hampered because you are nervous or because you are not really sure what to do, you might consider signing up for this program. Leave your name and telephone number with Ms. Nadine Merrill in the main office of the Psychology Department (547-2697), or call Chris at home after 6pm (546-0331). Since this course will start in the first week of February, you are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible.

Northern development committee

'On the map' at Queen's

by Paul Finkel

Efforts have commenced at Queen's to develop "an interdisciplinary committee for research, training and teaching within the general area of northern development."

Citing the north as a place of "tremendous intellectual resources",

Chairman Dr. C. Hodge (Director, School of Urban and Regional Planning) explained that the committee is only in a "very formative stage", working "to get the proposal off the ground and evaluate other aspects of operations that can be pursued."

The five member committee is primarily a co-ordinating body

striving to "pull together several obvious interests that exist at Queen's for northern studies." The group plans to invite people from other parts of the campus to their next meeting to discuss aspects of research training and other operations in the north.

It is further hoped that the present group will form the nucleus of a large interdisciplinary committee which will incorporate people already working in or desiring to work in northern Canada and further, to represent Queen's "on a tentative basis" in the National Association of Universities for Northern Studies.

Queen's has already been designated

as a co-host for the next association meeting in Churchill, Manitoba this spring and will send Dr. F. Cooke (Biology).

The committee is also investigating various sources of funding and is presently awaiting a reply from the Dept. of Indian and Northern Affairs on a grant application. If DINA approves the request, the money will mainly be used for the establishment of research assistantships (including four or five for graduate students), graduate fellowships and some research activities.

The committee plans to equip people for work in the north and fund people who might eventually be made a job offer by DINA.

The Law and Medical Faculties have already expressed a desire to assist in the operations of the Northern Studies group and Dr. Hodge is confident that the members of the Psychology, Sociology and Geography Departments will also become involved in the project.

Camp Towhee, Haliburton, Ontario

-7 week (July 11-August 29) co-educational residential camp for children (ages 8-12) with learning disabilities is hiring staff-counsellors; arts & crafts and nature instructors; nurse; remedial music-drama-math-reading-gross motor instructors; language therapist; resource counsellors with experience in behaviour management techniques.

Date of on-campus interviews: February 17th. Orientation-February 17th, 11:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon. Contact Joan Alblas, Placement Office for applications.

by arrangement with CANTOUR®

One of the most original and delightful theatrical events seen here in a long time... brilliant and witty. N.Y. Times

MUMMENSCHANZ
SWISS MIME-MASK THEATRE

9 February Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St.

Tickets available at Performing Arts Office, Deutsch University Centre, 547-6194, and the Grand Theatre, 546-1756

news 7

Ms. Greer lectures here

Germaine Greer, prominent in the feminist movement since the success of her book, *The Female Eunuch*, in 1970, will give a lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall, Queen's University.

Ms. Greer's lecture, entitled *Feminism and Fertility*, will be a discussion of social issues relating to women such as abortion and birth control.

Widely publicized for her outspoken and controversial opinions on women, Ms. Greer, 38, argues in her bestselling book, *The Female Eunuch*, that society has symbolically castrated women by foisting on them a passive, insipid and feminine role that must be rejected to regain their sexuality and natural energies. Women, she maintains, must reject this female stereotype and in effect stop peering at the world through false eyelashes.

The Australian-born writer studied English at the University of Melbourne and the University of Sydney before winning a Commonwealth Scholarship which enabled her to attend Cambridge University, in England, where she earned her PhD. In 1967 she began teaching at the University of Warwick, near London.

While lecturing at Warwick on traditional Elizabethan drama, she dabbled in acting on a daffy television show and wrote articles for *Listener*, *The Spectator* and some underground journals. Since 1970 she has been at the forefront of the international feminist movement.



Candidates

Candidates for all AMS and faculty society elections should submit their campaign statements NO LATER THAN 5 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 31.

Statements must be typed (set typewriter margins for 75 spaces) and will not be accepted if they exceed 20 lines. Please staple separate sheets together and ensure that your name and the position you are running for is typed at the top.

Photographs will be taken in the Tricolor office on the 29th and 30th of January. Times to be announced - watch Friday's Journal.

The Journal-Tricolor offices are located in the basement of the John Deutsch University Centre (the old Student's Memorial Union) and are accessible only through the International Centre Lounge on the main floor. Just follow the signs.

Statements will not be accepted after Monday, January 31, 5 p.m.



Calling at night can save you money. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

more things to do

our second chili dinner on Sun. Jan. 30 at 5 pm \$1.50. 437 Brock St. Call 544-4687 if interested.

Bitter Grounds: tickets go on sale in Mac-Corby for Michal Hasek, Sat. Jan. 29 in Clark Hall 8-1. Members \$2.25, Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1. Also available Fri. and at the door.

Queen's Archery Club: Open Instruction Clinic, Jan. 28 in the projectile range. Register before the 28th during Club shooting hours. Mon. 9-11 pm. Tues. & Fri. 4-10-11 pm.

Learn more about yourself and increase your sensitivity to others. Join our "Awareness in Interpersonal Relations" group. Call Saley at 547-2893 daytime, or 544-9702 evenings, or drop in at 32 Queen's Cres.

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents Murray McLaughlin in Grant Hall. Sun. Feb. 13 7 & 9:30 pm. Tickets at

regular outlets.

Quebec Winter Carnival: The French in residence programme sponsored by the office of the dean of women is organizing a group excursion to the Quebec Winter Carnival. Feb. 11-13. Contact Madeleine L'Italien at 544-8782 or 547-6921.

Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers for a Nursery School, hospital, school etc. Call 542-8512 or come to 310 Bagot St. Suite 109. 9-4:30pm.

Q.M.T. presents "Dames at Sea" in the Grand Theatre. Jan. 25, 26, 27. General Admission \$3. Jan. 28, 29. Reserved seating \$3.50. Tickets available at the Grand Theatre Box Office & The Performing Arts Box Office.

McArthur Student Film Series presents "2001, A Space Odyssey". Feb. 1 McArthur Auditorium, West Campus. 7:30pm Admission \$2. Available at door.

Help needed for Arts Festival (Jan. 24-29) in the coffee house to serve

coffee, tea and donuts and to set up and/or guard the art exhibit. Contact Cathy at 549-4364 or Anne at 549-6463. Anyone interested in performing in the coffee house please contact Peter Stoicheff, at 542-6516.

Theatres: Capitol I - "The Shaky D.A." II - "Carrie"

Hyland - "Silver Streak"
Odeon I - "Alex & The Gypsy"
II - "Confessions of a Driving Instructor"

Pubs: Frontenac: Finnegan's - Demi Thompson
Muldoon's - Jimmy Stedman
No other info. available at press time.

Project Green Presents

"Snotrek"

Join us for an afternoon of ski touring and snowshoeing on Sunday, January 30. Place: Gould Lake Conservation Area. Buses leave Union at Noon, back for 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2.00 advance; \$2.50 at the bus. On sale in Phys. Ed. Centre, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Afternoon.

Cineguild Presents

The Thursday Night Dunning Flicks

January 27th

Night of the Living Dead

Dunning Aud. 7 & 9:30

Admission: 1 Dollar

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS
CATHERINE DENEUEVE, JEAN SOREL, GENEVIEVE PAGE IN

BELLE DE JOUR

(ENGLISH SUB-TITLES)
DIRECTED BY LUIS BUNUEL

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

ROMAN POLANSKI, ISABELLE ADJANI, SHELLY WINTERS IN

THE TENANT

DIRECTED BY ROMAN POLANSKI

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

ONE DOLLAR

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

Acclamation. Again.

acclaim, v.t. Applaud loudly or enthusiastically; (w. obj. & compl.), hail as (king, winner, saviour; -ed him king).
acclamation, n. Loud & eager assent to a proposal [voted, carried by acclamation]; shouting in a person's honour (usu. pl.).
- The Concise Oxford Dictionary

Excuse us for not shouting in honour of the new AMS executive right away. We don't know what they stand for yet.

The last time the AMS faced an Executive acclamation was in 1975 when John Gray, Ian Nordheimer and John Wilson took office with no competition. At that time Gray's team was considered very strong. Strong enough, in fact, to prompt speculation that prospective teams were intimidated.

This year's acclamation came about when the team of Giles Gheron, Tom Taylor and Cathy McInerney withdrew their candidacy, thereby opening the way for Hugh Christie, Gord Howe and Jodi Button to take office unopposed.

The Gheron team was formed twenty-four hours prior to the deadline for nominations. They had leadership qualities, a sound understanding of student issues, and a fair amount of experience. Gheron has worked as a reporter, news editor, and *Queen's Journal* editorialist for two years. Taylor organized 1974's Engineering Orientation and worked through the AMS Constable system to Chief Constable. McInerney has worked with the AMS Internal Affairs Commission in a variety of capacities from constable to editor of the AMS page in the *Journal*.

Time did not allow for reconciliation of differing views within the infant slate nor for the critical preparations necessary to run a comprehensive campaign. Thus, the team dissolved last Sunday night making Christie the uncontested President of the Society.

Christie is presently AMS External Affairs Commissioner and an executive member of the Ontario Federation of Students. His Vice-President (University Affairs) is Jodi Button, a third year student who has worked in several capacities with the AMS. Gord Howe is this year's Speaker of AMS Outer Council and has never played hockey in his life. He takes over as Vice-President (Operations).

students should have a say

We feel strongly that students should have some say in who their most senior representatives will be next year, despite the absence of choice. Mr. Christie shares our concern that his team will have no mandate to take to Outer Council. They will not have their objectives clearly defined and endorsed by the Society's membership. Nor will they have the needed authority to speak for students as the executive of the AMS.

The AMS Constitution is not equipped to deal with the problem of acclamation—the possibility hardly known or thought of when the AMS Constitution was rewritten in the late sixties. There was an acclaimed team in 1968 which postponed the nominations deadline for a week. Other teams entered the race. This is an inadequate approach to the problem as unprepared candidates rush to assemble policy positions and platforms they barely have time to consider while running with other individuals they might hardly even know.

We would put forward an alternative proposal:

With the consent of the Christie team, a yes or no question should be placed on the AMS election ballot. Christie, Howe and Button should go through the standard interviews with the *Queen's Journal* and should have the opportunity of communicating in depth their objectives and views on student issues. These would determine the verdict.

Hopefully it would not happen, but if the students chose not to accept the only declared candidates for the positions, the AMS Outer Council could provide an interim Executive until an election could be held shortly after reading week.

With any other positions we would not advocate a departure from Canadian political tradition. We think the highest official offices in the AMS organization deserve unique consideration.

That the AMS should encounter its third acclamation in a decade is a sad commentary on the degree of student interest in AMS affairs. It would be more unfortunate though, if Mr. Christie became a lame President because he did not win a mandate from his student constituents.

Candidates

For All Elections. See important announcement, Page 7



Did standards go out with departmentals?

by Nancy Bowes

by Nancy Bowes

Since the demise of the departmentals, the education system has been roundly denounced at all levels for being too easy and too soft. Its products are taunted with charges of being illiterate and of having meaningless degrees.

The Interface Report released a week ago confirmed the feelings that many people have had for a number of years. Among other findings, the report stated that there has been a general rise in marks in Grade 13 and that the rise does not signify greater academic excellence. In addition to inflation in high school marks, there has been inflation in university marks. There is almost no co-ordination of course content between high schools and universities.

When the decision was made to abandon the departmentals, the decisionmakers chose, in effect, to live in the tension of a position between the arbitrariness of departmentals and free-for-all of no graduation or admission standards whatsoever.

Absolute numbers forbid the idea of conducting personal interviews with each Grade 13 graduate who wishes to come to university. Even such an interview could not guarantee that only those truly interested in learning would enter post-secondary institutions.

Is a mechanism to separate the willing and able from the uninterested and unable necessary? Most assuredly, yes. With limited resources, post-secondary institutions cannot afford to entertain those who only diminish the quality of education. Some standard, whether it be tests, Grade 13 marks or something yet untried, must be applied to the high school graduates who wish to enter university.

Our best hope may be that with a return to core courses in the curricula of schools, as promised by Education Minister Thomas Wells, the level of ability of high school graduates will rise and allow the post-secondary institutions to teach at the post-secondary level.

A Voice from the Cloister—Carol Town

Bus-it: not just a business deal

To have Bus-it or not to have Bus-it, that (once again) is the question! Unfortunately, for many students who have watched this annual debate three or four times, especially those who rarely use the Kingston bus service, these issues have become stale and repetitive. But this year's debate is especially important for there is a good chance that if Paul Steep's policy is implemented, the service will be discontinued. The students must decide whether he is making the right decision and, in order to do this, we must reconsider the main issues.

optional service available to those who want it is a good one but it is questionable whether the city will subsidize student rides.

Finally, is the shuttle service a viable alternative? Of the twenty percent of Queen's students who do not live within walking distance of the university, what percentage live at West Campus? A shuttle service would only be useful to those students. Further, how many of those

are Education students who use Kingston transit while practice teaching? A shuttle service would help them. Also, would the service be as frequent or more frequent than the Kingston bus service? These are all questions which we must consider before immediately declaring that yes, we should discontinue Bus-it and implement a shuttle service. This is more than just a business deal and should be treated as such.



Jonathan R.

Yes! to NUS

James Avis, AMS president

The primary question is whether two thousand students who do not live within walking distance of the university should be subsidized by those who do. The only reason why subsidization should not occur is that next year each Queen's student would pay \$8.15 for something he might never use. However, the general and long-term benefits of Bus-it are much greater than the actual cost to each individual. For example, it helps to alleviate the housing shortage which continues to become more severe as each year passes. If a student must pay fifteen to twenty-five dollars per week in bus fare, as well as put up with the loss of time, he will surely try harder to find accommodation close to Queens. Yet, students should be encouraged to live away from the University not only because it will keep prices down but because the competition for housing which is close to Campus perpetuates a student ghetto. The Bus-it service helps Queen's and the residential area surrounding to remain a homogenous part of the Kingston community.

Another question which is central to the Bus-it debate is whether the PUC is charging an unreasonable rate. Their assessment of 362,970 rides seems legitimate for that gives twenty percent of Queen's students two rides per school day for fifteen weeks. Why should we expect a large discount? Cam Watts' suggestion (Journal, Friday, January 21, 1977) that perhaps Bus-it should be an

This year's A.M.S. executive elections and referenda have been set for February 10. So far, the only question which has been placed on the referendum asks students whether they want to join the National Union of Students (N.U.S.) The A.M.S. executive and Outer Council urge all students to vote a resounding "YES" to this question. In this and subsequent columns I will show why we should join N.U.S.

One of the first questions students ask when presented with the idea of a national student organization is: "Why do we need a political organization that is national in scope when post-secondary education is a provincial concern?" I hope to show in this column how the federal government is directly involved in education and also in other areas of vital interest to students. It will follow that a national lobby group to keep government informed of student concerns is a valuable asset to us all.

It is well-known that the federal government makes massive infusions of funds into provincial post-secondary systems through transfer payments under the **Fiscal Arrangements Act**. Throughout recent federal-provincial negotiations concerning renewal of this play, the National Union of Students played an active role in keeping abreast of developments and relaying information to campuses. It also joined with other sectors of the university community in applying pressure to minimize cutbacks in the

federal contribution. Indirect federal involvement through the **FAA** is a matter of continuing concern to students, since without it, it is by no means certain that the provinces could support the existing university system.

The federal government spends millions of dollars annually in direct research funding through the Canada Council, the National Research Council, and the Medical Research Council. Still, the total public contribution to research in Canada is grossly inadequate. Canada has virtually the lowest per capita level of research funding of the industrialized nations.

The lack of a coherent policy to support research can be disastrous for Canadian universities. We rely on research projects at universities to attract top faculty and graduate students. Without federal funding, the appropriate climate for creativity in research cannot be created. Every student suffers if the university cannot maintain a dynamic research sector. Moreover, university research can be a catalyst in attracting private capital for research and development to Canada. The development of a private research community would ensure jobs for graduates which would make use of their expensive training. The N.U.S. will join faculty associations and university administrations in calling on the federal government to meet its responsibilities in this area.

Yet another area within the federal jurisdiction that is of concern to many students is income taxation. Did you know that although tuition fees are deductible from income for tax purposes, student interest fees are not? The student interest fee is a compulsory fee, and it is approaching \$100 at Queen's. We suggest that this fee forms a significant part of the cost of attending university and ought to be treated in the same way as tuition fees.

And did you know that although working parents can deduct child care expenses from their income for tax purposes, students who must pay for child care while they attend classes cannot? This oversight in the tax law causes difficulties for many older students in graduate schools and continuing education programs. It should be corrected. The N.U.S. can assist us in bringing these tax anomalies to the attention of the government.

Students are also interested in human rights, criminal law and consumer protection. Legislation in all these areas is enacted from time to time by the federal government. Every other interest group in the country has a lobbying force at the federal level. Students must enter the arena, or see their interests forced aside by more vocal sectors of the population. N.U.S. can and does provide this type of interface to government in a responsible way. It is about time the A.M.S. joined up.

Commerce Orientation 77

Application forms for Bosses and Chief Boss available from Monday Jan. 24th in the Commerce Society Office, MacCorry A305.

Friday, Jan. 28th is the last day applications will be accepted.

Wednesday
26 January 8:30 p.m.
Dunning Hall
MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

This string sextet brings to Kingston the best in chamber music!
Programme: Schoenberg, Wolf, Dvorak
Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$1 discount for students and senior citizens.

Tickets available Performing Arts Box Office 547-6194, -a Performing Arts Office, Queen's University, event -

CUP conference as seen by a delegate

by Rob Reynolds

There have been a number of impassioned pleas made to the Journal from external bodies to leave the Canadian University Press (CUP). These requests would seem to come in light of the business conducted at the CUP 39 conference held in Vancouver over the Christmas holidays. As a delegate to that conference from the Journal I feel some clarification is in order as to the proceedings at that conference and as to the role of CUP.

While it is true that we, the representatives of the Journal met with opposition in our attempts to halt the expansion of CUP and to depoliticize the co-operative, we did, however, have sympathetic ears. The vast majority of papers in ORCUP (Ontario Region CUP) shared ideas very similar to ours. Indeed it was in conjunction with one other Ontario paper, the UWO Gazette, that we constructed an alternative to the present Statement of Principles for the CUP News Service. Our support was not, however, limited to Ontario papers. One strong ally, from across the country was the University of Victoria Martlet. In addition, certain Prairie newspapers shared a viewpoint similar to ours.

In short, we were not operating in splendid isolation in trying to achieve our goals but had strong support from roughly one-third of the newspapers represented.

The final plenary session proceeded with the report of the Service Commission, a body charged with bringing recommendations forward as to the nature and scope of expansion. One of the essential cornerstones of the expansion program was the implementation of telex at various levels of the organization. When it came time for voting on increased use of telex the motion was defeated as was a motion dealing with limiting the twice weekly news service mail-out to a weekly service. Having defeated these two major steps in the expansion program the new national executive moved to suspend the agenda and consider the direction of CUP. This was done and it was revealed that no apparent consensus existed among papers as to the direction or purpose of CUP. At that point it was decided to convene a CUP 39½ conference to be held in March to re-consider expansion. In the immortal words of Casey Stengel, "Sometimes you gotta take a rain-out as a win."

One important function of CUP, ignored by Jamie Avis in his letter in the January 18 edition of the Journal, is that the organization is a co-operative concerned with maintaining the freedom of the student press in Canada. CUP exists to make certain that student governments do not impose upon the editorial autonomy of member papers. It is with this intention of perpetuating

freedom of the press that the organization maintains its Statement of Principles. (note: we wanted to abolish the Statement of Principles for the News Service—two different documents.) At Queen's it is all too easy to say that we don't need an external body to insure the autonomy of the Journal as in the past the AMS has helped more than hindered the paper in developing a strong editorial policy. The possibility does, nonetheless, exist that the AMS, as publishers of the Journal, could decide to stop the paper from publishing. Although we do have financial autonomy, the possibility of the AMS closing down the paper exists, albeit highly unlikely. At other member papers the possibility of being shut-down is not so unimaginable as is evidenced by the situation at the University of Waterloo where the campus newspaper, the **Chevron** was closed down by the Student's Federation.

With this plausibility in mind, one must be somewhat skeptical of a student president and student government pushing for its newspaper to leave the co-operative CUP. The suggestion seems ironic in light of the fact that the same



president is encouraging students to join a national student association namely the National Union of Students (NUS).

In summary, it is my belief that the Journal can have more impact upon the direction of the student press in Canada by remaining in CUP than by

leaving the organization. We must also remember that the co-operative is just that and exists to insure that student government's do not try to impose editorial control upon campus newspapers. In short CUP exists to maintain freedom of the student press in this country.

Reader defends CUP. . .

"If not objective, at least honest"

Dear Editor:

The Journal of January 13, 1977 contained an editorial entitled "For Objective News" in which the Journal voiced its opposition to the recent decision of the Canadian University Press (CUP) to adopt a new statement of principles.

In the next Journal an article by Jamie Avis expressed the opinion that "a priori guidelines for editorial opinion by CUP is clearly abusing the privileged position of the free press" and that such action amounts to "a conspiracy on the part of those who control the means of information dissemination to force a particular ideology on a captive audience." I agree with Mr. Avis and the Journal that one of the "highest institutional ideals" of any society is the maintenance of "a free press dedicated to objective news coverage" and I commend those who have brought the issues of "ideology" and "propaganda" in the press to our attention.

However, I contend that the dissemination of propaganda and ideology is not exclusively reserved for those with 'leftist' political views. The "conventional wisdom" holds that virtually everyone in Canada has an equal opportunity in a largely middle class if not classless society. Such "wisdom" carefully and cruelly ignores the existence in Canada of a considerable degree of in-

stitutionalized inequality of condition and opportunity and, as such, constitutes little more than blatant propaganda.

In a liberal democracy, lack of formal governmental control over the press is regarded as evidence of the existence of freedom of the press. This belief is further strengthened by the fact that the press in such societies is often critical of government and private actions which prejudice the 'public interest'. The press, therefore, achieves status as a 'watchdog' in public affairs. Recent literature suggests that in an age of corporate capitalism such a view is somewhat simplistic.

Data reported by Wallace Clement in *The Canadian Corporate Elite*, for example, suggests that those who control the dominant media complexes in Canada are "in large part, a subset of the (Canadian) economic elite" and increasingly becoming more so. As such, Clement argues, the media is consciously manipulated as an ideological tool to perpetuate the status quo and preserve the privileged position of the Canadian corporate elite. The extent to which such a conclusion is warranted is open to debate, however, the paucity of radical content in all the major, established Canadian newspapers does tend to suggest that there is a

process by which those who own the major media complexes 'select' not only what news is to be reported but also the way in which that news is reported. As such, claims that the news is reported 'objectively' must be re-examined. Newspapers are, therefore, subject to the influence of the dominant social and economic ideology.

Rather than claim some sort of false and obscure "objectivity" in a fashion similar to most Canadian news services, the CUP has decided to make its editorial policy explicit. It is not objective but, and this is important, it makes no such claim. It is at least honest. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the 'radical' intent of the statement of principles one must congratulate them for their editorial honesty and their attempt to mobilize resistance to inequalities existing in Canadian society. It is, I agree, a sad state of affairs when, to mobilize support for basic human dignity and equality, the CUP must undergo the just criticism that it has aborted the principle of freedom of the press. By the same token, however, it is encouraging to see that CUP has chosen to attempt a meaningful editorial alternative to the 'objective', system-stabilizing, liberal editorial policies of major Canadian news services.

Rick Helmes

JOE



by Terry Collins, Giles Gherson,
transcribed by Tony Pepper

I remember one of the first newspaper interviews I ever did, I had a summer job with the *Edmonton Journal*, and they used to send me around to conduct interviews that nobody else wanted to, and they sent me to deal with the head of government of... I now forget which country it was, it was a small country, and I literally had not heard of the country before. It wasn't the head of government but the foreign minister who was in Edmonton for unknown reasons, and I didn't get any briefing. I didn't know you would get any, and I went over and sat down, and it was the most excruciatingly difficult half-hour of my life because it didn't have any base. You couldn't talk about the weather.

Journal: Mr. Clark, how can the Government of Canada develop a national identity to which Quebec can relate?

Clark: Well, first of all, the national government can't do it, period. We well might have been making a serious mistake in the nature of our pursuit of national identity over the last ten or fifteen years. I say this tentatively. It is an hypothesis that I'm asking some of the people who

are working with me to examine. You see we've been very conscious; we've been more conscious of the United States in the past two decades than I think we have been at any previous time since the War of 1812. And to a large degree there was an attempt to define ourselves by contrast with the United States.

It's arguable that prior to that time, prior to that self-consciousness about identity, we were getting along quite well with some quite strong local identity. There's no question that in my part of the country, in the foothills of south-western Alberta, there was a fairly strong sense of who people were, what they were about. I think this was the case in Metro (Toronto). I think it was the case in Newfoundland. Certainly it was the case in Quebec.

And indeed it produces a lot of our literature. You know I lived down the street, as a youth, from Bill Mitchell, whose book *Who Has Seen the Wind* is still the sort of classic perception by a westerner of that very peculiar locale, and locale is an important word. I've thought for some time that we've been lusting after an eagle or a bull dog or some other simple symbol of the whole Canadian nation. Our country has never really been that simple.

And I rather gather as I talk, for example, to new Canadians who come here, who might have had the option of going to Detroit instead of coming to Toronto or some place, that there is a greater sense of a capacity to maintain in Canada a lively transported culture than there is if they moved into the United States. I'm not sure about that, and there have been some studies on it that I want to take a look at, but the idea is interesting. I want to see where that takes us. We are fundamentally different from the United States in that their history has involved, in effect, a rejection of, principally Europe, it became broader than that, but a rejection of old traditions, and the development, quite consciously, of a new society in a new continent.

Our tradition was very different. It was the bringing of traditional cultures to a new continent, and the modification of those traditional cultures by the imperatives of the continent. That's why they played polo in High River, which they did, and that's what they had when my grandmother was alive... I know that some of them are still alive... they're drawing near death now, they're in their nineties. But I know one quite remarkable woman who used to; her husband was arthritic, so she used to run the ranch in the day, and every fourth Friday night she would have a costume or fancy dress dinner at their ranch house that other people would come into. That created a sense of standards in south-western Alberta that is quite strong, quite different from anything you'd find in Colorado, or in places where the purpose was to obliterate a part culture.

We didn't obliterate it; we adopted it. I think that it is in the recognition that we have a distinctive identity because of an attempt to incorporate traditional cultures into different locales that we are, first of all, different from the United States as a continental societies; but secondly (and when I say 'continental', which is a loaded word, I'm not meaning north-south: the continent in my judgement runs east-west), secondly, I think... it emphasizes our own differences of locale, first of all because different kinds of people came to different parts of the country, it happened to primarily be the Anglo-Saxons who came to my part of the country; primarily the Irish who came to Newfoundland, and left an unmistakable imprint there; primarily there were a number of Ukrainian Canadians who came to northern parts of my constituency where the society is markedly different from what it is in the Anglo-Saxon section. - You grow up looking a different kind of church for one thing.

There are different traditions. I'd never run into haggling before I went into some of the northern parts of my

constituency because haggling is very much not part of the Anglo-Saxon tradition. It is part of the Ukrainian culture; and the first price offered for an automobile in Vegreville or Wildwood in my constituency is just the start of the bargaining. In High River that's the final offer. Those changes I think are very important to the identity of the country.

What I would like to see is us pursue a national cultural policy which governments can encourage and set frameworks for, but which individual people and communities and exceptional people like artists are going to have to define. That's the state of my thinking. Now that general approach runs into the same hard questions we run into on other matters when we deal with cable, T.V., and what do you do about commercial deletions. All of these things... I don't have hard answers to those hard questions. But my disposition at the moment is to say that we've been making a mistake in terms of our attempt to define Canadian identity by ignoring our locales. One of these locales, the most evident that we've perhaps ignored, has been the Quebec locale. I personally think this would be a fairly minor outcome of the Confederation question. But I think that if there were a sense of ease in Quebec; that there was not going to be an attempt to impose upon Quebec some "Canadian" culture manufactured in Toronto - and they, like High River, like Newfoundland, were going to be able to maintain what was theirs; that some of the

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 25, 1977

An interview with the Hon. Joe Clark

cultural unquiet in Quebec might diminish. In cultural terms there's no question that the most lively part of Canada in the last decade has been the province of Quebec.

Journal: Sir, you seem to favour decentralization to a considerable extent. I was wondering whether you think the recent fiscal relations negotiations which have taken place recently will result in wide disparity in the standards of social services offered across Canada?

Clark: No, I don't think they will. I think that agreement was hopeful because it reversed a trend that had been developing over the last ten or fifteen years of the imposition of Ottawa priorities on various provinces. My view of the country, my view of the federal system, is that first of all we created it for a purpose. A unitary system wouldn't have worked here. We created it in response to the recognition that the government in the parts have a better idea about what their parts need than central governments do. I think that the greatest danger in terms of creating regional economic disparity would result from the kind of thing we had earlier this year when the Federal Government had forced all the provinces into the same kind of Medical Care program and had then pulled back. Well, that is causing discomfort in Ontario, serious discomfort. But it is causing very real crisis in New Brunswick where there are not just other means to achieve levels of service that may not be applicable there.

I want to look seriously at the practical affects I hope it can be an

unprejudiced examination of the universal application of standards across the country. There is a little town in my constituency that needed a jail. They are served by the R.C.M. Police establishment. Well, in the town of For Creek, the most prestigious largest building there is the police barrack because they had to, in order to get federal assistance, conform to federal standards. It is too big. It would have made more sense to have cut the standards to suit the circumstances. It may be that northern New Brunswick, had there been a greater latitude in how health dollars were spent, there would have been a different kind of health development than was the case in Ontario. But it would have been more suitable.

Now, having been forced to adhere to certain standards, and having had the money pulled away, New Brunswick has the problem of having one set of standards that were perhaps too excessive, too strong in the parts that have been built up, and none elsewhere. So the places where they had not begun building yet are not going to be satisfied with what suits them. They are going to demand what is equal to another place. If you see the point I am making. I think that can cause fairly serious disparities. Our programs of equalization payments, I think, providing there are not too many strings attached, can provide pretty good guarantee against that kind of problem.

We are looking with a great deal of sympathy towards programs that impact regionally - unemployment insurance is a good example. It is wrong in two ways: One it does not really help areas where there are serious unemployment problems it's a carry over. Secondly, it invites abuse in areas such as my part of the country.

I am sure it would make sense to most Albertans to have, per capita, more money spent on job creation in Newfoundland than is spent per capita in Alberta; we are going to seriously consider mixing that kind of Federal emphasis with equalization payments that help provinces with special problems.

Journal: Sir, some people are concerned with post-secondary education, and they feel as a result of the recent negotiations, perhaps there will be a wide disparity in the standard of university courses offered across Canada; and that in the poorer provinces, universities will decline in terms of their standards because provincial governments will tend to put their money in what they see to be more viable projects, such as roads, or the creation of jobs in other areas. Do you think that's a wide problem?

Clark: Well, it may be. My reaction would be to let that be corrected by provincial governments, provincial elements. If a province is pursuing

priorities that the people don't want, the people have a means to change that, and if the people of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia decide they want better roads instead of another building at U.N.B., I think that's the kind of decision their provincial government should be making, and should be responsible for, should be accountable for. We cannot base everything on achieving national standards everywhere.

Journal: So in other words, the Rowell-Sirois Report type of argument might have been a little bit ambitious perhaps?

Clark: Well, the Rowell-Sirois Report type of argument was made thirty years ago. One of the things we have got to consider pretty seriously, I think, is that it might well be time, and very appropriate for another (Report) to look at the circumstances in a very different country we have now.

Journal: Do you favour the legalization of marijuana?

Clark: Of possession, yes. I have some worries about trafficking and I am just not current with how the term trafficking is being applied in the courts. I wouldn't want to have a criminal record attached to somebody who occasionally supplied marijuana to a room-mate. That I don't think is trafficking, and the court definitions of trafficking might suggest that it is. But I would not have criminal records attached.

Journal: How substantial a review are you planning to inaugurate on wage and price controls?

Clark: Well, a quite substantial review. We intend to force the government to justify the program, and explain how long it intends to continue this program with what modifications. We hope to be in a position to spell out some alternatives they should consider. The program was supposed to be temporary. There's now some evidence that it might become permanent. No government should be allowed to slip into that. So we at the very least will force a debate that will cause them to come clean as to their own plans. We hope, I hope that my party will be in a position to make some contributions and suggestions as to what should be done differently. Opposition parties always face a limitations of resources. You know I don't have a public service working for me. But we're going to deal with that the best we can.

Journal: Why does Mr. Wagner feel he has too little influence in the party?

Clark: I really don't know that. I don't know why he does, if he does. I think when there is a problem like that it should be discussed personally between the two of us, and I have not been anxious to make any further comment till I know precisely what concerns him, if indeed the whole thrust of what he was saying wasn't misinterpreted, which it might have



been I'm not saying it was

He's a member of a committee of fifteen people, a strategy committee that meets quite regularly to discuss the course of the party, and is probably the single most influential agency in the party. He's the chairman of one of the two or three most prestigious committees within our caucus and has access to all of my colleagues, to me and to our policy procedures whenever he wants to exercise it. It may be that the problem relates to a different view of how we approach the province of Quebec. My view as I articulated it as a candidate for the leadership, is that we can no longer rely upon making alliances with other parties or attracting one or two outstanding candidates close to an election.

We have to begin to build in that province in the same way we do everywhere else. I know that to be a strong concensus in the party and in the province of Quebec I would be frankly surprised if Claude does not share it but I will have to find out precisely what his concern is. We'll discuss it face to face.

A.M.S. Page

Co-Editors **Maryjane Martin**
Cathy McInerney

T.A.K.

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AMS Constitution By-law no. 15

Announcing the '77 AMS Orientation Committee

Chuck Selby - Chairman - 544-9732
George Thwaites - Liaison - 549-5297
Greg Doyle - Publicity - 544-7618
Charlie Lund - Bookings - 544-7651

Jobs

Summer Employment Opportunities "Young Canada Works"

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Freestyle

by Shelby Tanner

Nobody here belongs to me
Everyone's a dream one way or another,
Count the ways I've played charades
Suddenly I see myself as a stranger,
I just don't understand my dreams
Anyway my behaviour seems to haunt me.

I couldn't get to sleep last night
Tumbling visions collide and tantalize me,
I have had much more than enough
Now it's time that you got tough and faced me,
it's as if I lost my soul
In an auction held only for con men.

I couldn't concentrate today
Knowing that I stopped halfway with you,
Don't know if I've touched you yet
But I feel you know my constitution,
Take an educated guess
I don't want to make amends any longer...I'm not that strong.

I wonder if it's too late now
Can one stop the product of infatuation,
I don't know but whatever turns up
I hope it's done before the graduation,
Exploring me in retrospect
Is it me or my imagination?

Seeing that I've lost control
Maybe it's time we had that talk we planned to,
Get around to,
If I saw you,
Saw it fit to.

Background Sounds

by A. Berzins

i, despicable, haven't the care I s'pose they'd say
haven't the will, though the way
to change things
to stand strong against tuition hikes
voice contempt for Suzie Q
join organizations, yell, vote, plan
(besides it's just the rage!)

they claims apathy on my part, an inconsiderable jerk
yet still the wave is on its way

I s'pose

i could walk out, energetic, talk as though interested
spend thoughts upon things deemed important
take the classic student stand

but for me inside

the wave still claps upon the rock
i wake on yesterdays, sober and sad
since participation won't change the face
of the ragged man
one eyed, unshaven, rude
who, silent on the corner,
tells me the truth

he worn, i new

this place is beyond six hundred ninety three dollars and cents

one eighty five university on friday night

snotty mississauga bitch

affluent actor upon a stage (stronger

than the old man's house)

a poem by a faggot from the fourteenth century

the flower i wear remembering the men who died

to preserve for mine

this world, dull and daily dying

where i and the real crippled king of king st.

watch the night with tearful eye

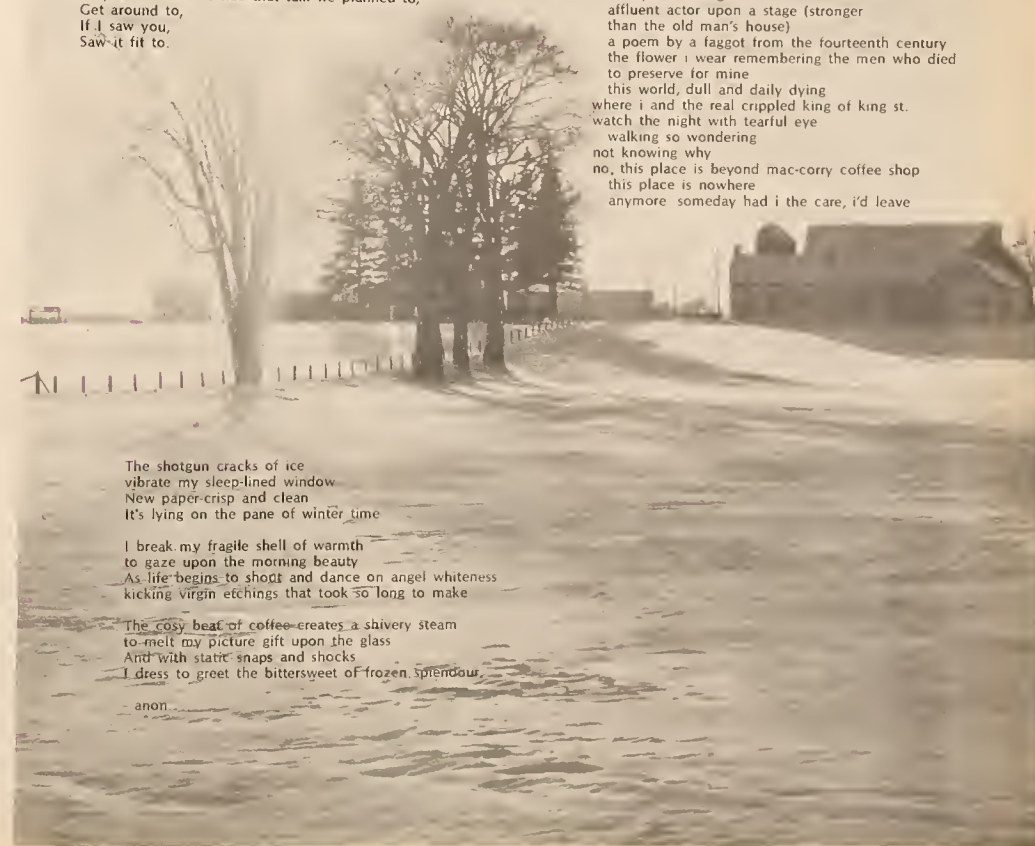
walking so wondering

not knowing why

no, this place is beyond mac-corry coffee shop

this place is nowhere

anymore someday had i the care, i'd leave



The shotgun cracks of ice
vibrate my sleep-lined window
New paper-crisp and clean
It's lying on the pane of winter time

I break my fragile shell of warmth
to gaze upon the morning beauty
As life begins to shoot and dance on angel whiteness
kicking virgin etchings that took so long to make

The cosy heat of coffee creates a shivery steam
to melt my picture gift upon the glass
And with static snaps and shocks
I dress to greet the bittersweet of frozen splendour

anon

Record Review

One of last year's best

by Bob Murphy

If you've been wondering what's been happening with Burton Cummings since the break-up of the Guess Who, you'll find all the answers and more on his first solo LP, appropriately titled **Burton Cummings**.

Cummings, the major force behind the Guess Who, has never been treated too kindly by the rock press. This is strange when you consider that the group's popularity rested largely on the strength of his vocals.

Too, of all the talent that passed through the ever-evolving band during the past decade, Cummings has remained the most consistently interesting writer. He has a terrific ear for melody, and some of the catchiest choruses ever came from the Guess Who—and Burt Cummings. Although his lyrics are often either too deeply rooted in the rock'n'roll mode of the fifties and early sixties to be profound, or try too hard (to the point of pretentiousness) to impress, they are always, at least mildly engaging.

When finally you take into account his progression, over the time, into an excellent keyboard player, it is difficult to see exactly what quarrel the critics have managed to perpetuate with him.

In any case, this new album should end all that. Burton, along with producer Richard Perry, has put together an extremely tasty collection of, mostly mid-temp songs. The exceptions are a couple of joyous up-beat tunes, "Your Back Yard" and "Niki Hokey".

"Your Back Yard" is especially irresistible. Jim Gordon drives the track, sounding wonderfully sloppy on drums, while Randy Stron adds stinging guitar lines, and Cummings, himself, replies with some rambling piano fills.

Perry's slick production manages to work well throughout the album, though it might have been a bit more interesting had there been a little dirt on the tracks. Ray Charles' "That's Enough", in particular seems to cry out for a touch of looseness. Still, this is more a personal preference than a criticism.

The past few months have apparently been a trying time for Burton, and he makes several references on the album that suggest this.

"I'm Scared" is an obvious product of this down period. It is Cummings' most personal work ever, and is a refreshingly sincere and poignant admission. At the same time, his sparkling piano runs exude the underlying tone of optimism which pervades the record.

Also, "Stand Tall", with its soaring chorus and tender lyrics, goes a long way toward affirming Cummings' rediscovery of some much needed confidence. Burt's voice is in great shape, and his self-assurance becomes evident through his incredibly strong vocal execution, even in the extreme registers.

On "Is It Really Right", shimmering layers of piano, synthesized strings and guitars, mingle and swell as he sings, "Fly, just swoop and soar and spin, Glide above where you have been". The effect is absolutely exhilarating.

You'll be glad to know there's also a hilarious 'cocktail lounge' mock-up of ex-partner Randy Bachman's "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet" included.

So, here's a fine album, from a fine singer, song-writer and musician—who could ask for more? It's available right now at your favourite record shop, and cheap at twice the price.

Chamber music in town

Music from Marlboro

This Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., **Music from Marlboro** will bring to Dunning Auditorium outstanding soloists from the Marlboro Music Festival which is under the artistic direction of Rudolf Serkin.

Founded in 1950 by three families bearing the famous musical names of Serkin, Busch and Moysé, the Festival brings together for two months each summer leading musicians from all parts of the U.S. and many foreign countries.

In order to share Marlboro music-making with people throughout the world and to extend Marlboro activities into the regular concert season, **Music from Marlboro** was created in 1965. Each summer at the Festival, approximately twenty-five musicians are selected to form four touring groups. They rehearse and

prepare a program to chamber music masterworks for varied combinations of voice and instruments that are not often heard in live performances.

Their program at Wednesday evening's concert will consist of the Schoenberg's "Verklarte Nacht, Op. 4", Wolf's "Intermezzo for String Quartet", his "Italian Senerade in G Major" and the "String Sextet in A Major, Op. 48" of Dvorak.

Many of today's leading solo and chamber music artists have been part of the touring program, Isidore Cohen and flautist Paula Robison.

Tickets for the **Music from Marlboro** performance this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall are available for \$3.50 and \$4.50 (students \$1.00 less) at the Performing Arts Box Office (547-6194).



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Toronto Dance Theatre

A spirited company - a spirited evening

by Denise Huyler

Thursday evening at the Grand was hardly a dull occasion but rather an amusing and often exciting experience, as was evidenced by the shouts of "bravo" and the spontaneous bursts of laughter that arose from the audience throughout the night.

In a lengthy opening number, marred especially by the obvious tension of the four dancers, the petite but compelling Susan Macpherson carried the dance to its end, delighting the eye whenever she moved. No fear though, for the atmosphere in the theatre changed almost drastically after this piece, and what followed was a truly entertaining evening of dance. Beginning with "Couples Suite", a three-part number performed by the company and featuring Judith Hendin and Eric Bobrow in its second section, the show began moving to foot-tapping African music. The choreography, not particularly difficult, but so original, and the dancers so precise in executing the movements, made this piece a particularly successful one.

"Fratelli" which came next, was indeed bright and lighthearted, it was enhanced to an even greater extent by the brilliantly coloured costumes and school-house set. An air of sadness returned in "The Amber Garden", a piece portraying the injustice of Love - that some of us should be so fortunate as to have more than one lover while others of us are left sitting alone. This piece, though similar to the first one in its movements, flowed more in its lyric beauty and particularly showed off the superextensions of dancer Nancy Ferguson.

The triumphant finale, appropriately titled "National Spirit", was probably the highest point of the evening, with the full company outfitted in various combinations of red, white and blue shorts, socks, leotards suspenders and - yes - tennis shoes. Dancing to a sequence of American marches and anthems (which, for some strange reason, produced goosebumps on my forearms), the company paraded, jumped, crawled, fought and exercised its way to an unusual and ludicrous ending, sprawled out on the floor, apparently too tired to move another step.

In a workshop held at the Phys. Ed. centre on Wednesday evening, Danny Grossman, guest dancer and choreographer with the company, demonstrated his talent with unconventional and imaginary choreography as he pulled all sorts of bodily contortions and facial expressions out of the participants. After this first-hand view of how it's done in the rehearsal studio, there was, for me, an additional thrill in seeing how the completed versions of his calisthenics, bopping heads and flexed feet could be turned into a pulsating whole onstage.

For those of us who had had a full day, the evening was indeed a relaxing one. There was no need to intellectualize every move, instead, all that was asked of us was that we simply enjoy the event. And this was easy enough to do, for the company presented something for everyone, from the soft beauty of "Spiral Stairs" and "The Amber Garden", to the throbbing drums of



Patricia Beatty and David Earle of the Toronto Dance Theatre

"Couples Suite", to the nursery-rhyme tunes of "Fratelli", to the rousing curtain number, "National Spirit". Now that's versatility! (Audience participation, an all-time essential for a successful performance, was so well provided for that I have no qualms about saying that the Toronto Dance Theatre did a fine job of feting us all on Thursday evening.)

CCMC

Some different music

by Paul Trane

If Queen's students can be considered a representative sample of this generation's attitudes towards a new form of music, I look forward to observing the reactions of many unassuming students to meeting the CCMC. Granted, that any serious student of music will not be overwhelmed by the cacophony of spontaneous noises that escape from this ensemble. In fact, many contemporary classical composers have produced works of even more bizarre strains, but to the casual listener who yearns for that throbbing disco beat perhaps a seat belt would be recommended at this performance.

The CCMC is an assemblage of eight musicians who have performed together as the CCMC since 1974. This year the group opened the Music Gallery in Toronto a studio-concert-workshop-exhibition space devoted to new music.

The group presents concerts at the Gallery every Tuesday and Saturday, and have dedicated themselves to 'free compositional structures'. Michael Snow and Graham Coughtry are but two of the members who have distinguished themselves in other media, and any visitor to the Jazz and Blues record centre on Yonge St. will recognize Bill Smith on his upturned soprano sax. The eight man group which includes two reed players, trumpet, piano, trombone, guitar, bass and drums departs from the characteristic blowing session format of linked solos woven together by an underlying theme. Instead, the emphasis is on ensemble performance in a style reminiscent of some of the larger group settings of the American Association of Creative Music (AACM). The music is raw, searching, and the sound is dense, often chaotic, but the energy of performance is not to be faulted. I think you would agree that it is certainly a relief to see a concerned group of

musicians not controlled by commercial music standards in any way.

The CCMC is a free music orchestra which has evolved its own style of collective real time composition. The organization of the CCMC's music expresses a personal commitment to a non-prescriptive 'natural order'. Such description adorns the liner of their second album simply CCMC Vol. 2. Their records Vol. 1 and Vol. 2, along with their sister group The Artist's Jazz Band record on Gallery records, a private endeavour dedicated to creative music. Indeed, the organic sounds of this unit would never make the grade at Berry's Gordy's Motown Studio, nor would they want to. The concert is scheduled for 8 pm at Grant Hall on Thursday, January 27. If you're tired of 'getting down to boogie' and looking for a new direction in music, experience the CCMC. The arrival of the CCMC on Queen's Campus signifies an open event, to be approached with an open mind.

At Bitter Grounds this week

Unconventional Blues

"Though diminutive in physical stature, Michael Hasek loomed very large on the stage of Bitter Grounds this past Homecoming weekend. In its own right it was a triumphant homecoming for the (then) twenty-eight year old native of Toronto..."

Thus read the Journal review of Michael Hasek's 1974 appearance at Bitter Grounds. He will be returning to the campus home of folk this weekend for what one hopes will be a repeat of his previous success.

Hasek has all the elements necessary for success. He sings in a full-voiced alto with a pleasant vibrato, plays inventively and writes songs that are strong without being heavy. He works his guitar and harmonica playing and his singing in a blues-oriented style.

Michael Hasek, a personable and unconventional blues performer, will be at Bitter Grounds this weekend (January 28-29).

18 arts

Drama Department's "Thing"

Bye, Bye, Bard

by Donald Raylco

What happens when one set of Elizabethans borrows from another? when a comedy from the early 1600's is transported into the mid-1960's and viewed from the late 1970's?

Your Own Thing, that's what

You start with *Twelfth Night*, Shakespeare's bright little comedy about look-alike twins, misidentifications, and a helix of unrequited affections that runs like this: Malvolio thinks Olivia loves him, but she does not; Olivia loves Viola, who is disguised as Cesario, but Viola - Cesario loves Duke Orsino, not Olivia; however Duke Orsino loves Olivia (who does not love him) and he does not love Cesario, who is really Viola, who has a twin brother, Sebastian, who looks just like her and whom she thinks is dead, and he her, but they aren't (dead, that is). And on top of that, there's subplot. That's *Twelfth Night*.

Discard the subplot, push the story ahead 360 years; make Olivia a discotheque owner, Orsino Orson the theatrical agent, and Viola-Cesario-Sebastian a male rock singer named Charlie; add a strobe light, the Age of Aquarius and some commercial rock numbers, and, baby, like you're moving 'an' groovin' with *Your Own Thing*, a rock musical. Can ya dig it?

Love, baby. Hippies. Psychedelic light shows. Hash brownies and acid punch in the lobby at intermission. Uncle Sam and Viet Nam.

Ah, nostalgia!

Sit on it, Fonzie—these were the good old days.

And thanks to the Queen's Drama Department and nameless students and staff (What can I say? No programmes. — Maybe they're cutting costs.) those golden days of post-Graffiti grooviness are on display at Convocation Hall in an all-singing all-dancing all-dancing psychedelic [oops] I think I used that word already) extravaganza.

Wait a minute! Some of the time Charlie is really Viola (a girl), and some of the time really Sebastian (a guy), and Olivia and Orson both have the hots for Charlie — that's homosexuality! I mean, if Olivia is panting after Charlie, but Charlie is Viola, then somebody somewhere is gay. And if Orson is wanting to get it off with Viola, but thinks she's a he, then he's queer.

How liberal! They're really earning brownie points for open-mindedness with that one. And at the cost of discomfort to no one, because the amorous interactions that take place between Orson and Charlie and between Olivia and Charlie are really between Orson and Viola, and Olivia and Sebastian. So it's okay. I mean, so what if the actor playing Orson and the actress playing Olivia each behave differentially toward Charlie-Viola and Charlie-Sebastian, who are, presumably, indistinguishable. Small things like that will never be noticed, and tolerance toward deviant sexual orientations is so fashionable these days that the show is sure to be praised for it.

But with all these changes in the plot, how are we going to remind the folks that this show is based on *Twelfth Night*, by SHAKESPEARE, and therefore culturally refined? By sticking in a few speeches actually lifted from *The Bard*, that's how. And if, after contemporary colloquial prose, abruptly interposed chunks of Elizabethan blank verse stumble awkwardly off the tongue and land on the stage like soggy sandbags (which they do), that'll just make it all the more obvious that this stuff is really high class, and good for them.

We'll make it a sight spectacular. With snappy, eyeboggling visual effects. Everyone will be so impressed with the two minutes of strobe lights that no one will notice that the bread-and-butter lighting in the rest of the show that's simply supposed to illuminate the stage, doesn't. And if the witty remarks made by amplified disembodied voices are too fuzzy to make out, at least we know what they're saying—because it's written down in the script.

Seriously! Now, folks, on the positive side: the broad, sit-com style acting doesn't clash with the material, and Sebastian, Olivia, and especially Viola at the end of the first act, manage to belt out a few good vocal numbers. Two of the three other members of the rock group Charlie joins, can sing, and one can almost dance. So the show does have its bright moments.

Anyway, it's the kind of thing you can take your mother to.

Hubba-hubba, hep-cats.

Art's Festival 77

Additional events

Two events that were in negotiation at the writing of our last edition have now been finalized, and both are worth special note because of the calibre of the performers.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, Valerie Lloyd Watts will play in the Ban Righ Fireside room at 6:00 p.m. Ms. Watts'

performances are valued both for her fine piano work, and for her engaging personality.

Appearing on Sunday Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Fireside Room will be the Vaghy String Quartet, Queen's resident artists and known and respected world-wide. Both performances are a must!

Graduate Student Society

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Graduate Student Society will be held on Thursday, February 10, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor Common Room of the Student's Union.

NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and two GSS Reps to the AMS. The term of office for each position is March 1, 1977 to February 28, 1978. All nominations must include the signature of the nominee and the position for which he or she is being nominated. Nominations must be submitted to Doug Bates, Department of Mathematics by February 10, 1977.

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Boniwell leads 68-57 basketball upset

Gaels surprise the Yeomen



Gaels' Coach Pete Smith — Lawrence by Brian Clarke
It finally happened.

The Queen's University Golden Gaels proved that they can not only win basketball games at home but do it in good style.

Before almost 1,500 cheering Queen's students and fans in Bartlett Gym Friday night, the Gaels upset the York University Yeomen 68-57. It was the first time in five years of Ontario University Athletic Association Basketball League action that Queen's had beaten York and the Gaels first home win this season.

A dazed York coach Bob Bain could offer only one comment... "I can't believe it. I tried to warn the players all week that Queen's wasn't going to be a push-over. I guess it didn't sink in."

Obviously either it didn't or more likely, as Queen's coach Pete Smith would have everyone think, the

Gaels suddenly came to life and showed their true potential.

It's difficult to argue with Smith's hypothesis. The Gaels took the lead in the game almost from the opening jump, getting the first basket a few seconds later and then riding high to victory.

"It was an intelligent game," said coach Smith. "I mean we weren't running around up and down the floor like a bunch of chickens with our heads cut off."

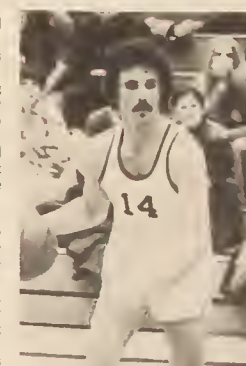
Certainly the Gaels didn't play like chickens at all, more like tigers. After taking a 30-32 halftime lead, they toyed with York through the second half, always remaining at least six points ahead, and then moved in for the kill, an appetizing 11-point victory.

Topping the Gaels scoring was Andy Bonniwell with 19 points, while Steve McCredy netted 16, and Henry Garbaty had 15.

Chris McNelly had the most points for the Yeomen, getting 15, while Ed Siebert got 12, and Romeo Callegro managed 11.

The Gaels rousing victory came despite the services of five season starters. Largely for academic reasons, Bruce Nickel, Dave Dempster, Lorenz Paulsen, Derek Swinnard, and Sean Pritchard have left the Queen's ranks. Nevertheless, coach Smith's squad, inspired by the quickness Steve "Speedy" McCredy and Bob Cooney, and the enthusiasm of freshman Kim Carlton and Steve Simmons humbled the Yeomen.

Rebounding was a major factor in the game's final outcome. The Gaels



Cooney key to breaking press RM

out-rebounded the Yeomen 49-28, with the greater part of the difference coming in the second half when Queen's needed it the most.

Boniwell and Garbaty gained the most rebounds for Queen's, with 21 and 12 respectively. The Yeomen's top rebounder, McNelly managed only eight, while their second best man, Siebert, had seven.

Track team smash marks

by Duncan Card and Sue Plummer

Although the men's team composed of only ten athletes, was lacking in quantity, they were by no means lacking in quality. Indeed, two new Queen's records were established this past weekend as miler Bob McCormack ran a 4:09.4 in his event to place second overall, and a "Chompin' Mike Forsayeth high jumped his way to third place overall and a new Queen's record of 6'5" (1.95 meters).

The final event of the day, the 4x600 meter relay produced yet another Queen's record as Tony Verhoeven, Walt Sepic, Charlie Hitchin, and Bob McCormack breezed to an easy victory.

In the men's long jump, decathlete Tony Verhoeven and rookie, Kevin Pelchos jumped 6.24 meters and 6.13 meters to place third and fifth respectively overall.

In the 50-meter sprint Kevin Pelchos recorded another fifth place in his heat with a time of 6.2 seconds. Tom Saunders placed fourth in his heat with a time of 6.2 seconds.

In the final of that event Duncan Card was an easy winner with a time

of 5.8 seconds, a tenth of a second ahead of his team mate Vic Gooding who placed fourth with a time of 5.9 seconds.

In the men's 400-meter race Chuck Hitchon and Jim Wilson ran 52 seconds flat and 52.1 seconds to place third and fourth respectively—good times and good placing in a very competitive field!

Lastly I wish to mention the Queen's track athletes who as a result of outstanding performances at this meet have been invited to participate in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games coming up in February. They are Bob (Doc) McCormack, in the invitational mile, and the members of the Queen's Mile Relay team. Vic Gooding, Tony Verhoeven, Charlie Hitchin, and Tim Page, or Duncan Card. (Duncan is a likely candidate himself to get into the invitational 50m sprint event). This meet is the top indoor meet in Canada so this is indeed an accomplishment.

On the distaff side at the meet in an effort to sober up manager "Dad" his girls dragged him off for an early

morning tour of the women's locker room but despite his ailment he managed to pull us through the day. Barb Burton, Leslie LaMorre and Alison Mitchell (coming off the season with good opening times, in the 50m. In the 1500m, Anne Macmillan placed fourth with a time of 5:04 followed by Beth Buckingham with a P.B. of 5:14.6 and Sue Plummer in 5:21, not 5:32. Derwood, Jan Pipe, came through with a new Queen's record of 60.5 in the 400m. Kathy Cook and Lauren Macwilliam also had good showings in this event. Jan Henderson placed fifth in the 800m.

Jean Dietric's 1.55m jump was her best performance in high jump this season. Leslie La Morre's second attempt at the long jump resulted in a jump of 4.63m placing her fifth. Alison Mitchell finished eighth with a jump of 4.44m.

Despite an effort by the York team to impede Critter's progress, our 4x200 relay team of Barb, Laurin, Kathy, and Jan finished fourth.

By the way Bob and Tony, Dad does not think MacDonalds is good enough for his children!

sports 19

Queen's also was able to break the renowned Yeomen full-court press defence. York coach Bain singled it out prior to the game's start as a prime part of his team's game strategy. By disrupting it, the Gaels inflicted chaos on the Yeomen defence.

Highlights in the final moments of play by the Gaels included some crack foul shooting. Bonniwell went four for five in the last four minutes, while Cooney was two for two.

The Gaels upset win improves their OUA record to 2-6, with them playing next on Wednesday night against the Royal Military College Redmen at RMC at 8:15 p.m. The Redmen are winless in ten games so far this season, and it should be an excellent opportunity for the Gaels to grab another victory.

Squash Gals come on strong at Waterloo

The Golden Gals Squash Team again demonstrated their superb playing ability last weekend as they easily won the Fourth Annual Waterloo Invitational squash tournament. At the end of the day Queen's had participated in twenty matches within this five-team round robin competition. The Gals, playing without their number one player Sandra Harris, who chose to compete in the Quebec Closed Championships, lost only two matches. For their efforts the Ladies' Team received the Molson's Trophy. This tournament wraps up the varsity competitions, the Queen's and Waterloo Invitationals.

The championships will be held on February 18, 19 at McMaster. Currently the Gals are ranked as the team to beat. However, York, which finished second at the Waterloo Invitational, has been strongly improving all season and may provide a stiff challenge for the Gals. York's number one player, who has not competed thus far this season because of a blood clot in her arm, is now back in competitive shape. Jana Sawtnok of Queen's, unfortunately lost to her 2-9, 7-9 Jana, however, easily won her other three matches quite convincingly. In her match against U. of T. she routed her opponent 9-0, 9-0.

Winning all four of their matches were Jo-Ann Price, Roma Steele and Jane Forbes-Roberts. Donna Wormington won three of her matches but lost one to McMaster. Donna won her first game 9-3, but then lost the next two 5-9, 5-9. In order to maintain their high calibre of play the Gals will be playing in open competitions and tournaments until the championships next month.

unclassifieds

START BREWING your own bubbly brew for the 8th Annual beer brewing contest, March 4, 1977. See G.W. for details.

K.L.M.P. Happy 21st. Twenty-one and never been... (fill in the blank). Hape the year is a run one and full of good times. Love and kisses Mr. Wanderlust.

HAPPY 21st to 51801 How was the movie? Are you prepared for next year with Cookercho, the Coop, going mental, a Fuller or two and learning to love popcorn?

QUEEN'S BANOS: Attila the Hun is movin' out, Thursday is practice. It is IMPERATIVE to prepare. Get to the Grant Hall-2pm on a go. Details then, NKS.

THREE SINGLE ROOMS with kitchen facilities, eighty dollars each a month. Available now till May 1. Apply 548 Johnson Street or phone 548-7127.

ONE BEDROOM AT 331 Alfred Street, Alfred and Princess, \$150 Monthly, Utilities included, available immediately. Apply Golden Dragon Restaurant.

ONE BEDROOM APT. with dining room, suitable for a couple, \$185 monthly. Available May 1. Call 542-5964, lease required.

EMERGENCY! In want of a two-man apartment for next year. If you can help, please call Orbie at 544-7151 or Rowan at 544-7165.

ALL THE YOUNG GIRLS love Alice, but the kids have to go. If you'd like a delightful pet guinea pig (for gourmet Sunday dinner) call 548-9193.

GREEDY, GREEDY, GREEDY. Okay, so now it's one hundred dollars for the right four man house for next year. One Hundred. Take that much wanted trip to Ganogogue. Call Dave 544-7497 or Eric 544-7249.

WANTED: 4-6 man house in Queen's Area. May 10 May lease preferred. Phone Jan or Robin at 549-0696. Reward.

A THREE WEEK TOUR at Japan has been arranged for August 1977. It will be a trip of a lifetime. For more information, please contact, Dagmar 544-8473.

TO THE VIKING King Street Kapers Movement which doesn't move. The bud at the Yellow Rose opened in anticipation any to wither of frustration. The roster is fast being filled, however, new positions are coming up. Rose Rejuvenation from 1:30, same garden, January 28, O.C.A.C.W.

HERE FOR SUMMER? 4-5 man house, air-conditioned, close to campus. May-August with option to re-new for next year. Call 542-2189.

WANTED BY GIRLS: 3, 4 or 5 bedroom apartment for next year. Willing to start renting from May or whenever. If you're vacating your place, please give us a call, 544-8707.

FOR SALE: Kastinger Ski Boots. '76 model, Mens size 11. High back, plastic shell with leather liner. Excellent buy. Call Chris at 546-9141 or 544-0857.

LOST: A silver pen (made by Cross). Has sentimental value. If found, please phone 544-0861.

UP AGAINST THE WALL you rednecked mothers! Sing along with Joe Cannon (alias Ian's record) at Sun Valley Sally's chole Jan. 29. Contact "The vest" at 544-8850. BYOB. Yau bell.

ATTENTION! Pickers and Grinders make plans to attend the McArthur Jam Sessions. Every Wednesday 8pm to 11pm. C144 Music Room, Main McArthur West Campus. So get your ass in gear.

WANTED BADLY-3 Bedroom apartment for next year. Close to campus. We are willing to take it in May. Please phone Frances 544-8387 or Cathy 544-3408 if you can help!

LATVIAN51 Interested in meeting other Latvian students at Queen's? We're having a get-together Feb. 6th. Hope you'll join us. For information, contact Ingrid at 389-3771.

GAEL GROUP 821 At last, all those who can make it, see you at the Student Union, 1980 hours (7pm for the uninitiated) Friday 28. To the Pub!

SANTA GAVE ME A blue mechanical pencil and I lost it (dumb). If you found it after Big 201 on Thursday 20th (10:30) could you please Julie at 546-3067? I thank you.

QUEEN'S BANDS. We're booking the rink Thurs. 29-30, 52 see you there. RBN.

FOUND AT WANDERLUST SEMI FORMAL: Jewellery with engraved initials. Describe it and its yours. Call Jay 546-7787.

DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN to two lucky rakers at Clark Hall Pub Thursday Jan. 27. Order of the day: rack and roll a good time far all. Presented by Shoppers.

ROCK AND ROLL. Thursday Jan. 27 Clark Hall will be ringing with the sounds of the 50's. Two records will be given to two lucky rockers. Presented by Science formal Committee.

LOST: ON UNION NEAR PHYS. ED. COMPLEX, a white envelope containing 3 archival pictures. If found, please 544-1728. Joan.

ONE QUARTER SHARE OF A HOUSE AVAILABLE immediately. Reasonable rent, good location and intellectual conversation featured. Call: 547-2652 or 548-7387.

SKI TREK IS Project Green's alternative to ski touring in Macdonald Park. Join us on Sunday the 30th for X.C. skiing and snowshoeing at the Gould Lake Conservation Area.

ONE BEDROOM APT. available May 1-77. Five minutes walk from West Campus. \$185 plus utilities (542-5872).

ENO UP WITH WRONG SKI POLES at Ory Hill Jan. 207 Call 546-7191 for exchange.

NEED PASSPORT OR JOB APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPH? Phata Image at 33 Brock Street, on the market square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4.00. For appointments, please call us at 546-7770.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new black and white photofinishing prices at Phata Image-28 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the market square.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW black and white photofinishing service at Phata Image? We have new low prices with the latest service in town. Call at 546-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

GREAT CANADIAN ROCK TOURS PRESENT Queen in concert with special guest star Tim Lissy. January 25 in Ottawa. Buses leave Jack Hartley Arena 4pm. Round trip concert package \$23.00 tickets available at Finlay's Sport Shop.

House of Sounds and Sam the Record Man. 2 ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in 4 person house. \$85-100 per mo. 544-9800 378 Queen.

WINEKINS AND SKIIS. X-COUNTRY SKI AREA 8 miles from campus. Cabin, fireplace, pancakes served. Four miles of groomed trails plus lead toboggan run with toboggans provided. Toboggan parties at night. \$2.00 person. 542-1987.

KALABOGIE TICKETS ON SALE TONIGHT at 6:00 in Poison Room. \$12.00 Promises a great day at skiing. On Jan. 29th.

GIRLS WANT 3 bedroom apartment (or house), May or September lease. Phone Judy 549-1923. Marybeth 544-7163, or Judi 544-7193.

FLAMING AGNES: To what extent does failure to define a relationship inevitably lead to platoning it or, for that matter, to atrophying it?

5 GUYS NEED a house for academic year 1977-1978. Must be clean and close to campus. Call Bill, 548-7893. Andy, 546-7582. Bob 549-4158 or Craig, 549-6533.

FOR SALE: ELAC 6050 turntable. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 549-1881.

BACHELOR APARTMENT For rent-May for next year. \$124, not including utilities, about 15 minutes from campus, quiet. Phone 544-4132.

SHARE A HOUSE close to campus on Albert St. near Brock. Available Feb. 1-77 phone 546-1564. 1564.

STEREO FOR SALE: 2 Bows speakers, ELAC 760 turntable, Concorde 550 Receiver, 50 Watts per channel. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 549-6645.

VACANCIES for two upper year females now available for next year. Ideal location at about one minute off campus. Smokers need not apply. Phone Kim after 6pm at 548-3033.

FOUR BEDROOM APT. newly decorated, Johnson Street near Albert, 5400 monthly, utilities included, May to May lease, female student or mixed preferred. 542-5964.

LOST: 1 set of keys an leather string with wooden beads. If found please call 544-3759.

LOST: A fine black shawl an Sat. night Jan. 15 around 12 midnight. Between the Union and Aberdeen St. Sentimental value. If found please call 549-2320 or 548-4310.

HOME DAY CARE: Weekdays in my home, hours flexible, will welcome children at any age. Working on Early Childhood Education diploma. 1st year completed. Available for interview anytime. Call 549-3619.

CAPTURE THE REAL gutter of Iggy and the Stooges with a Canon EF and a Saligair 200 mm 1:8 telephoto. Never used. Call Bill at 542-2791.

SPEAK EASY. English Smoker. Thursday, January 27th, 9pm. International Centre.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT in Ottawa. All seats reserved. Round trip transportation. First class tickets, \$25 complete. On sale at the Performing Arts Box office, (John Orr Room), Students Union Building, 11-4-30. Mon. to Fri. House of Sounds; Sam the Record Man and Finlay's Sport Shop. Buses depart 4pm from Jack Hartley Arena. Another Great Canadian Rock Tour presentation.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY, and meet someone who is compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau-544-4776. A high quality personal service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduates.

LOST: Gold Ring with rubies. Lost before Christmas on campus or downtown. Reward. Call Lizza, 549-6825.

HAPPY 18th to Big Coop by two inches! May all your days be filled with Chipper and Oale, parkinson's disease, dinner parties, dinglepusses, chem students, hysterical laughter and popcorn! Love and Kisses, Babo.

SOUNDS FROM your stereo more like halides? Try a pair of Pioneer CS-R500 speakers. 3 Way system with 16 inch woofer, 5 inch midrange and horn tweeter. 40 Watts input capacity. \$280 or best offer. Call 549-1429.

SAM GOLDBERG- ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of this person are to report to the front of West Campus at 7pm on Saturday, 29 for a skating party. Non-skaters at 9. Hot refreshments and munchies provided. BYOB.

PAUL, OENNIS, ANNE, PORTER, Cilli Halliwell, Louise Green, Mark Hayes, Eddy Aghababa, Jay, Deb Sigler, Chris Gedgo, Douglas House, Curran House, Jim Stane, Joe P. and other friends. I expect to see you on Saturday, Sam.

ARE YOU IN for a new experience? Try living in Science '44 next year- a Student run housing co-operative of 21 houses close to campus. For further information call Don, 544-0956, 3pm-10pm.

OPEN HOUSE this Saturday Jan. 22 at 302-309 University Ave. Like to live in Science '44? Call Op next year? We're now accepting new applications so come see what it's like!

HELP! Lost my black down-filled mitts and beige woolen hat Tuesday evening around the Vending Machines in MacCorry. Would the person who found them please leave them with the cashier at the Saga Food Concession as soon as possible cause it's awful cold without them. Thanks.

HELP! Disparate students looking for a house in rent. Preferably 4-6 bedrooms, for 77-78 year. Phone 544-7104.

FOR SALE: 35 watt AM-FM Stereo receiver and speakers. Excellent buy. Home built cabinets. Call Steve 549-4112.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 25, 1977

Worthington takes heavyweight title

Queen's wrestler on top at Guelph

by Alex Faseruk

An old sport's quote which is frequently kicked around locker rooms is "When the going get tough, the tough get going." This quote epitomizes Roy Worthington's performance last Saturday at the Guelph Open Wrestling Tournament. In calibre of competition the Guelph Open ranks a very close second to the Canadian National Championship. Roy was, however, very capable of displaying his toughness as he captured top laurels at the Guelph Tournament.

Competing in the heavyweight class, Roy displayed his dominance by reaching the finals with a pin over a Michigan wrestler and a convincing 19-2 win over Eric Anderson from the London Wrestling Club. In the championship match Coach Worthington was confronted by Roger Bernier who has won many Quebec Championships. Roy has met Bernier twice before in matches this season. Roy was able to defeat Bernier twice before in matches this season. Roy was able to defeat Bernier at the Ryerson Open but came out on the losing side of the ledger at the Montreal Open. At Guelph, Roy was able to dominate the match and came through with a 6-2 decision.

In the last few years Queen's has

been somewhat successful at the Guelph Open. In 1974 George Saunders captured the 190 lb. championship. George, who was a member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic Team. After his loss to Danier, Muller won a match in the consolation finals where he lost but still finished fourth for the tournament at 167 lbs.

Jim Muller (220 lbs.), was the other Gael to fare well at this year's version of the Guelph Open, which attracted 150 wrestlers from all of the prominent schools and clubs in both Ontario and Quebec. Jim won his

Roy Worthington (Gold) takes on all comers at Guelph Open

first two matches and advanced to the semi-finals where he wrestled well against Steve Danier, from Lakehead University, who was a member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic Team. After his loss to Danier, Muller won a match in the consolation finals where he lost but still finished fourth for the tournament.

The rest of the Golden Grapplers did not fare well this weekend. Many of them encountered some fairly tough draws. In the 134 lb weight class Larry Pearson had to wrestle

against Eric Folbert in the first round of competition. Folbert is a former Canadian junior champion and is presently attending the University of Western Ontario. Rick Turton, at 150 lbs met Olympic team alternate Joe Dell'Aquila in his first match. With a few breaks in the draw the Gaels would probably have fared better.

Next weekend the Gaels will be travelling to London to compete in the Western Open.

Skiers excel at Collingwood

Following on their success of two weeks ago when they won the International Intercollegiate Alpine Championship at Georgian Peaks, Queen's men's alpine team continued their winning ways by topping the twelve entries in the season's first giant slalom of the Ontario Universities Ski Series. The race was run at Blue Mountain in the Collingwood area last weekend and was hosted by the University of Toronto. The two-run giant slalom was won by Mark Bell of Toronto. The best placing by Queen's was Tim Wardrop's 6th place finish but the entire six-man team placed in the top 14 with Reid Drury in 7th, Ian Neilson 8th, Rob Gripper 11th, Brian Fitzpatrick 13th, and Bill Hartman 14th. Since the four best times count in the men's team score, Queen's had solid placings good for first place by a decisive margin, 160 points to York's next best 147 points.

Although perhaps best known for his rugged abilities - Drury in his first ski race as a Gael demonstrated his overall ability and obviously lends a lot of strength and depth to the men's team.

The Queen's girls came 4th in the women's giant slalom race. It was won by Andrea Esson of the University of Toronto, with Sue Graves of Western 2nd, and Jane McGillivray of Queen's 3rd. Janice Rahn, Mary Chaput, and Stephanie Currie all were strong finishers.

Women's gymnastic team swings through hectic schedule

by Tom Shand

The Queen's Women's Gymnastics Team has had a hectic schedule in the first few weeks of this winter term. University gymnastics is divided into three categories for competition. Queen's has fielded competitive teams at the junior, intermediate, and senior levels.

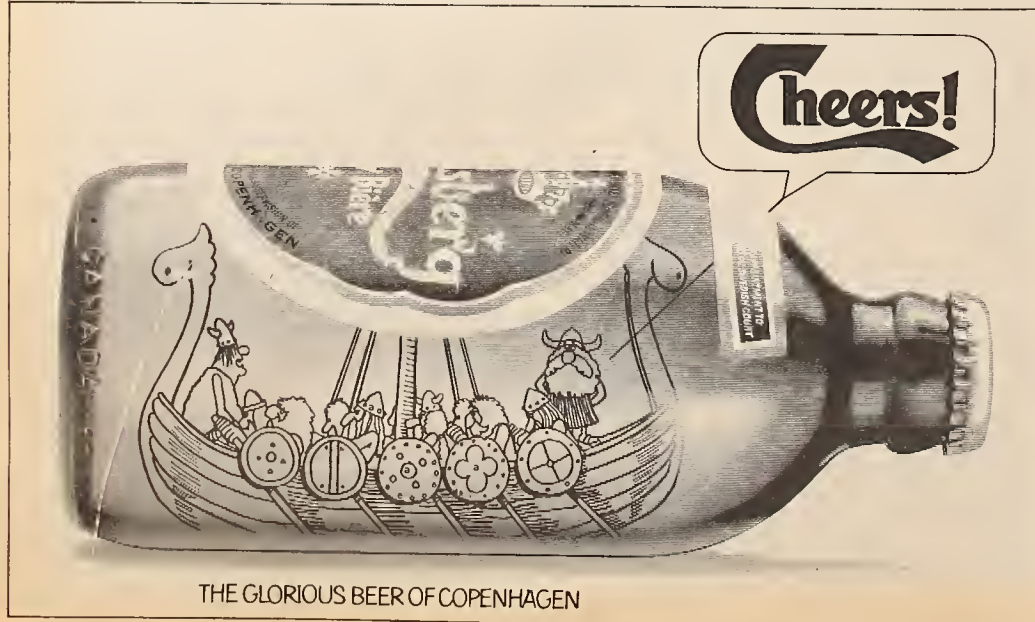
The juniors and the intermediates were first to taste post-holiday action as three members of the Gaels team made the trip to York for a competition on Saturday, January 15. Seven teams competed with Queen's, which finished fourth despite the fact the other schools fielded teams of up to 12 members.

Birdmen place second Yee, top individual

by Mike Stoute

On the weekend, the men's badminton team travelled to Toronto to play in the Ryerson Invitational. The tournament attracted ten university teams, and Queen's did extremely well, placing a close second behind the University of Western Ontario. Individually, Peter Yee had a great day, winning the sixth singles and teaming up with Richard Trimble to get a second place in their third doubles position. They lost in the finals to Western. Richard, playing fifth singles won a match, Stuart Howard, playing second singles also did extremely well. He beat U of T in the finals to win. He then teamed up with Mike Stoute to play first doubles. They lost a tight match to Western for a third place finish. Mike, playing third singles, lost to York for another third finish.

Paul Buckley played first singles, losing his first match, then proceeded to win the consolation event, beating Guelph in the finals. He and his partner Neil McGowan played second doubles and obtained a second place by losing to Western in the finals. Neil also played fourth singles and did a repeat, losing in the finals to Western for another second place. Let's hope we can play even better in two weeks, when the team goes to RMC for the East Sectional.



WIC News

by Carolyn Corrigan

Don't let life pass you by unnoticed, be certain of checking with us regularly—be in the know! Remember all events have complete publication on the WIC bulletin board, across from the equipment desk in the Women's Locker Room of the Phys Ed Centre.

X-COUNTRY SKIING—A 3 km race will be held at West Campus, Wed., Feb. 2nd. The starting time will be 9 pm (immediately after Bew's race). Must supply own equipment. Entry deadline Mon. Jan. 31st. For other events check the WIC board.

ICE HOCKEY—Jan. 26th at 7 pm Team 2 vs Team 3, at 7:30 pm Team 4 vs Team 5, at 8 pm: Team 6 vs Team 7 (Note the time changes).

VOLLEYBALL—Jan. 25th, 6:00 to 6:45, MBA vs Chown, Meds vs Law, 6:45-7:30, Commerce vs. PHE 79, Law vs PHE 77, 7:30-8:15, Science vs. Indep., PHE 78-80 vs Arts 80, 8:15-9:00, Arts 79 vs Chown, Arts 77-78 vs Rehab.

INNERTUBE—Jan. 26th at 10:00 pm—Rehab vs MBA, 10:30 pm Law vs PHE 77, 11:00—Arts vs. Meds.

CURLING—tournament begins Jan. 26th, for more info, call Kathy, 542-7833.

SQUASH—self-run tournament has begun, check the bulletin board for your partner and get a game started now!

COMPETITIVE VOLLEYBALL—Jan. 29th at 4:00-5:00 pm, Team 2 vs Team 6 and Team 3 vs Team 8, at 5:00-6:00 pm, Team 1 vs Team 4, Team 5 vs Team 7.

WINTER WORLD—An afternoon of fun and frolic at the Cedar Ridge Recreation Area, Sun. Jan. 30th. All interested are asked to sign on the WIC list in the Women's Locker Room. Everyone is asked to meet in front of the PHE building at 1:00 pm. A bus will be provided. Limited number of snow shoes provided, must bring own skis, toboggans will be out there. Refreshments after. Fee of \$1.50 required, for more info, call 549-2976.

Films at Queen's

Fri. Jan. 28 8 pm.
Bergman

Winter Light

(1962)

Ellis Hall

Sat. Jan. 29 8 pm.

Musical

GIGI

(1958)

Ellis Hall

\$2 gen. \$1.50 stud.
and senior citizens
A Joint Performing Arts
Film Studies Event

CAC's Corner

Charlie O. Finley was a donkey

by Chris Chenoweth

To many of his players, his managers and staff, and to thousands of hockey and baseball fans in America and Canada, Charlie O. Finley is viewed as an idiot par excellence. For those who are unknowledgeable in the ways of sport, Charles Finley is the owner of the Oakland Athletics of baseball fame, and was once owner of hockey's now defunct California Golden Seals (or was it hip-hopotami?). As an owner and major figure in sports news, Finley has shown himself to be ungracious in victory, and downright rude in defeat. Called an eccentric in polite circles, *Playboy* magazine recently termed Finley "a cad among sporting gentlemen; a tyrant who specializes in humiliating his men." (Nov., 1976)

Examples abound of the demanding attitude Finley exhibits towards the human flesh who work for him. Hours after a tearful Mike Andrews had committed two errors at second base in a baseball game that cost the Oakland A's a World Series game, Charles O. was twisting Andrews arm to sign himself onto the disabled list - and thus off the team. Andrews later regretted his duty-felt acceptance of his owner's demands, he is currently suing Finley for inhuman and unjust treatment under

the U.S. Labour Codes

Playboy has also reported an incident involving Finley and the long-haired and controversial Joe Pepitone, in which Finley reportedly ordered his ball-park announcer to introduce the long-haired player as "Josephine Pepitone". Rather than endure the embarrassment, the announcer quit. When scout Bill Rigney returned a week early from a scouting assignment, and told Finley it was because his wife was sick, Charlie replied, "You're fired." No wonder Charles O. has gone through 13 managers, eight publicity directors, seven farm directors and five G.M.s in eleven years. Finley finally had to assume the job of General Manager himself - perhaps because no one else would take it.

These are the type of incidents which have made Charlie Finley infamous in the sporting world. Yet it has only been in the last month that the true consequences have come out of allowing a man like Finley to own a sports team, let alone permitting him into a ball park. Eight all-star ball players from those same Oakland A's have signed contracts with other baseball franchises, rather than putting up with Finley as an employer any longer. As a result, Finley has caused the appearance of

'bidding wars' in baseball for ball players services, an inflationary innovation which will ultimately cause ticket prices to soar sky high, and will thus leave the fan to suffer the final expenses. Finley has even lost two complete sports franchises due to bungling management - the old Kansas City Athletics in 1964 (champions until Finley's appearance on the scene), and the hockey California Golden Seals in 1975. Yet, somehow Finley is still in the game, and currently destroying the fortunes of the once proud world champions Oakland A's.

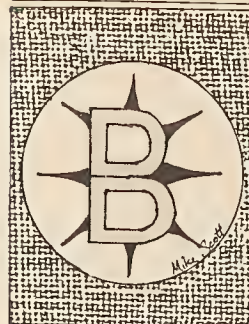
A more devious example of Finley's mind concerned a donkey who was the A's team mascot. The mule was called, appropriately, "Charlie O". It seems Finley even went as far as to book the animal in the Presidential suite of any hotel that would take it when the team was on the road - while the players were accommodated in the cheaper rooms downstairs. Charlie probably views his ball players as a lower order on the biological scale than even his ass.

Sadly, Finley's donkey, Charlie O., died last month, reportedly of a bad temperament. Finley may have lost the only true friend in the world he ever had.

What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.



Canadians: Kingston's ★ finest ★

by Frank Pagnucco

Since 1973, the Kingston Canadians have provided their fans in the Limestone City with an exciting brand of hockey. In that year a number of local business men pooled their resources to bring Major Junior A hockey to Kingston. These men included Jim Magee, the current club president, Dr. Michael Simurda, Dr. Garry Wagner, P.J. Radley, and J.D. Cunningham. The present General Manager, Walter "Punch" Scherer was appointed in 1973.

In their first year of operation, the Kingston Canadians surpassed all expectations by finishing the season with a 20-43-7 record; something that no other expansion team in the Ontario Hockey Association had accomplished. In their second year, the Canadians made the playoffs only to lose a thrilling seven game series to the Toronto Marlboros, the eventual Memorial Cup champions.

Last year the Canadians ran into some hot goaltending in their playoff series against the Ottawa 67's and were again forced to bow out of the O.H.A. championship race. Presently

the Kingston Canadians are in the thick of a battle for first place along with the Sudbury Wolves and the Ottawa 67's.

The success of the Canadians can be attributed to the combined talents of the general manager, "Punch" Scherer, the team's coach Jim Morrison and the players. In the last three years there has been a steady stream of hockey talent emanating from Kingston into the two professional hockey leagues. The list of junior Canadians that have been drafted into the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association is impressive.

It includes Gord Buncyk (St. Louis Blues), Greg Holst and Barry Scully (New York Rangers), Peter Driscoll (Calgary Cowboys), Alex Forsyth (Washington Capitals), Jim Weaver and Bob Mears (Los Angeles Kings), Brad Rhines (San Diego Mariners), Michael O'Connell (Chicago Black Hawks), Greg Hotham (Toronto Maple Leafs), Dave Hynek and Mark Souser (Philadelphia Flyers).

Cole & Co. defeat Gals

Queen's Hockey Gals were bitterly disappointed this weekend after losing their match in Hamilton against McMaster University by 4 to 0. In another season encounter with Mac at Queen's, Mac barely slipped by with a 3-2 victory. Unfortunately, they did more than slip by this time. They opened up the game early with two fairly quick goals, immediately forcing Queen's to play defensive hockey. Although the score was 3-0 for Mac at the end of the first period, Queen's returned in the second and third periods playing much stronger offensive hockey. This, however, was not enough to get them past the excellent Mac goalie, whose performance was similar to that of a brick wall.

Next weekend, January 29th, at 2:00 p.m., Queen's plays their final home game. Let's see if we can get as much support as McMaster did! Thanks goes to our five "imported" fans who developed laryngitis trying to shout out McMaster fans. See you all at next week's game.

Mac's Lois Cole let loose with a

Bruins baking mad at Beantown apathy

by Michael Fitzgibbon

Move over Rich Little, there's a new impressionist in Boston, Massachusetts. Bruins coach Don Cherry has he recites "We don't get no respect." His players aren't laughing or applauding though - they are wondering what they have to do to stir Beantown's apathetic fans.

The 15,003 seat Boston Garden has not been filled to capacity this year. The Bruins are averaging slightly under 11,000 spectators a game, but the amazing part is that the team has played extremely well on their home ice. The league-leading Montreal Canadiens brought their powerful machine to Boston on Monday night and were greeted with 2,000 no-shows. The game hardly raised an eyebrow in this frigid New England city, yet the Bruins have spanked the Habs twice this season.

A large number of Bostonians are acting like spoiled kids. They are still putting over the loss of superstar

Bobby Orr who became a Chicago Black Hawk last June. Many continue to raise a stink over Chicago's lack of compensation for No. 4 while altogether ignoring the fact that Mr. Orr's hockey career is rapidly sliding to an end. He has appeared in only one-third of the Black Hawk games this season, and his doctor has disclosed that the defenceman's battle-scarred knees have pretty much had it. Bostonians are showing their displeasure at the Bruins management by staying away from the Gardens.

Their antics might be justified if the Boston Bruins weren't winning, but they are. The team is in a neck and neck battle with the red hot Buffalo Sabres for the Adams Division lead. Boston has proven that they can play the leagues cream of the crop and beat them. Don Cherry's squad has the fourth best record in the league at 28-13-4.

Coach Cherry believes that the team's success lies in its togeth-

ness, saying "They go out together, hang around together, play together, and help one another all the time." Cherry's duties have been eased with the departure of Phil Esposito to New York. Former Bruins boss Bep Guidolin once linked Esposito to the Godfather saying that the burly center always wanted things done his way. Now that Esposito is gone Cherry has the reins in hand.

The Bruins success formula also involves a mixture of veterans and youth. Peter McNab, who was obtained from Buffalo in a swap for Andre Savard, leads the team in scoring with 29 goals and 29 assists. The 6'3" 210 pound forward also has made his presence known, crunching opposing players like cardboard. Gregg Sheperd, the mustachioed center has collected 12 goals while assisting on 21 Rich Middleton, Bobby Schmautz, and Terry O'Reilly have all contributed to Boston's potent attack.

Boston has players old enough to be collecting pensions. Dallas Smith, Johnny Bucyk, Wayne Cashman, and Jean Ratelle continue to ignore the aches and pains of old age and hustle around as if they were teenagers. Ratelle has tucked in 21 goals, while Bucyk still plagues NHL netminders. The 41 year old Bruins captain recently vaulted past Maurice Richard into fourth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list. Aggressive and balding Wayne Cashman is out of the doghouse and is once again jolting the daylight out of alien skaters.

The defensive corps have shaped up and have eased the load of goalies Gilles Gilbert and Gerry Cheevers. Cheevers is back in great form while the baby-faced Gilbert remains an acrobat between the pipes. The two goalies have a combined goals-against-average of 2.14.

It's a damn shame that Bostonians are treating their team as if they were the Colorado Rockies. Don Cherry has constructed a winning, exciting, and aggressive team in Beantown and the Bruins have shown that they can win without Orr and Esposito. The Bruins deserve a lot more support and respect, it's high time that the people of Boston wake up and smell the coffee.

Venezuelan Volleyballers victorious in Int'l tourney

A strong Venezuela team defeated a squad representing Iran to win by a margin of three games to none to win the International Club Volleyball Championship for 1976-1977. Both teams had equal 3 and 0 records coming into the finals. Germany had the next best record with 2 wins and 2 losses while Canada, Asia, and the West Indies had identical records of one win and two losses. The team representing Europe was the only team competing which failed to register a victory.



Inauguration

Jimmy Carter became the 39th President of the United States Thursday in a chilly Inauguration ceremony. He immediately broke with tradition by walking the one and a half miles from the Capitol building, where he was sworn in, to the White House.

In his speech, Mr. Carter thanked Mr. Ford for what he did to heal the United States. He also stressed that the United States must show a new national spirit of unity and trust and could be better than before. However, he noted that even the United States has recognized limits, and that it can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. The President was cheered when he pledged a new commitment to end

the arms race, adding that the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth was the "ultimate goal."

BNA Act

Prime Minister Trudeau has asked the provincial premiers once again to agree to bring the British North America Act, the Canadian Constitution, from England to Canada. The Constitution is presently contained in acts of the British Parliament; therefore, amendments to it require support of that parliament.

As well as bringing the Constitution under Canadian control, Mr. Trudeau wants negotiations started again on amendments to the constitution, which would include

division of power between federal and provincial governments. During meetings on the constitution held last year, the provincial premiers could not manage to agree on a suitable amending formula. The one proposed would require approval by Ontario, Quebec, at least two Western provinces and at least two Maritime provinces, before constitutional changes could be made.

Foreign investment

Industry Minister Jean Cretien is proposing changes to the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) which could mean more foreign investment in Canada. FIRA, established in 1974, examines proposed takeovers of Canadian businesses by foreign interests and establishment of foreign-controlled businesses in Canada, allowing them only if they are of "substantial benefit" to the country. The proposed changes to the FIRA would shorten the time required for investigating the proposed foreign investment. The three months presently required is too long a period for some investors. So far FIRA has agreed to the majority of proposed takeovers and initial foreign investments under its review.

Carter gives pardon

United States' President, Jimmy Carter, has decided to grant pardons to all Viet Nam war evaders. However, deserters will still be subject to prosecution if they return to the U.S. About half of the approximately 22,000 Americans in exile will be affected by the decision.

The Carter decision has met severe criticism from the Veterans of Foreign Wars who called it "one of the saddest days in the history of our country." Some of the exiles plan to

fight for a blanket pardon for all, even though they are able to return to the United States. Several of the exiles said they felt badly about being granted a pardon instead of amnesty, as the pardon implies they did something wrong.

Boycott blacklisted

The Ontario government will refuse to do business with any firm that complies with the Arab boycott of Israel. The news was released by Premier William Davis at the end of his 10-day visit to Israel. Mr. Davis described the boycott as "the kind of policy that we as a government could never support." He also added that the government may be able to take action against companies who comply with the boycott under the Ontario Human Rights code.

The province will request that the federal government provide them with a list of all companies who comply with the Arab boycott. Such firms can expect to have their names made public and will not receive any financial assistance under the Ontario Development Corporation programs, from loans or any form of trade assistance.

MD's reviewed

The medical review committee of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons will review more than 400 of the doctors listed as billing the Ontario Health Insurance Plan more than \$100,000 in 1974-75. The Legislature's Public Accounts Committee wants the results of the investigation turned over, but their first request was refused. The accounts committee will recommend further action by the Legislature if they are not satisfied with the disciplinary action being taken by the review board.

Parkland

In under two years Parks Canada has expanded its land holdings in the Thousand Islands by about sixty-three percent. Last Wednesday Parks Canada bought 370 acres in the centre of the Thousand Islands for \$1,150,000, and officials hope to acquire a further 525 acres on Hill Island in the next few days.

The land will probably be used as an expansion of the St. Lawrence Islands National Park. This park now includes twenty islands spread out for a distance of fifty miles between Kingston and Brockville.

Criticism will most likely be forthcoming. Many people feel that Parks Canada is acquiring land before planning uses for it, instead of planning uses and then purchasing appropriate land.

A socio-economic study is examining the impact of such land purchases in this area, and additional land acquisition may be postponed until the study is published. There is also a freeze on land purchase established by Judd Buchanan, former Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs. Both the land

bought on Wednesday and the Hill Island land is exempted from this land freeze.

Snow

Already snowfall in Kingston is five inches above the average January total of twenty inches. And not much of the fifty inches of snow that has fallen this winter has melted away either. The greater amount of snow this year and the ten percent inflation-rate are expected to increase the annual cost per mile of snow management to \$5,700 from last year's \$5,181.

In an effort to save money the city has reduced the number of men working on snow removal by about thirty. Public criticism of the snow control in the city has sharpened recently, and the work-to-rule campaign being intermittently adhered to by the public works department employees has done nothing to help the situation.

Township roads tend to be well cleared, but city streets are often uncleared. Some streets even get totally missed, which should surely please those who dislike shovelling their driveways in the wake of the

plows!

MacDonalds

Kingston's MacDonald's restaurant cooks and sells 226,000 pounds of beef in 1.2 million hamburgers a year. To help it go down, they whip up 21,000 gallons of milkshake.

Rick Hession, the owner of the Kingston restaurant, got together \$125,000 to buy into the business, and during his first year in it he worked about one hundred hours a week. He now also owns a restaurant in Brockville, and in addition to his current forty hours of work per week at the two restaurants, he puts in twenty-five hours on promotional and community work.

He has won MacDonald's top award for licensees and the Kingston Ad and Sales Club has picked him as retailer of the year. He talks of community service as an integral part of MacDonald's, but critics tend to see this side of the business as a subtle ploy for more business and money. Whatever the situation may be, MacDonald's is doing well in Kingston, as is Rick Hession, who is planning to open a third restaurant in the future.

Odds and ends

Mrs. Alita Monaghan wins about two hundred dollars a year by entering every contest, lottery and draw possible. She has also won a hefty number of bigger prizes, bringing her total number of prizes since 1970 to over two hundred. Now the Ottawa Board of Education has hired her to teach a course on her specialty, how to win contests.

The leaning tower of Pisa may find itself behind a cage of steel bars if efforts to stabilize the soil under it don't stop its rate of tipping, average of one-sixteenth of an inch per year.

Chilly south

Florida and the Bahamas have felt some of the effects of the extreme cold spell that has hit more northerly areas. Snow fell in many parts of Florida and in Freeport in the Bahamas.

The cold snap resulted in crop losses of citrus fruits and vegetables which will undoubtedly result in higher prices in Canadian stores for the fresh produce.



Can you spot Joe Clark?

AMS Constables will be cracking down on Pub patrons who begin their evening refreshments before they get inside. The LLBO's been complaining. This motley group came over from the JOURNAL office to stage this shot illustrating the story we buried below.

Queen's Journal
Volume 104 Number 28 Friday, January 28, 1977

Residence prices rise to \$1,747 for '77-78

Women's residence fees for a single room will rise \$157 to \$1747 next year. For men, fees will be up \$137 to \$1747. For double room and board, the price next year will be \$1682 for both men and women, according to the proposed budget for Residences next year. The budget still needs to be approved by the Principal.

The budget provides for a salary of \$9,000 for a French Floor Coordinator. There are two French Floors in Victoria Hall this year and according to Mrs. Reid, Dean of Women, the floors have worked out "very well indeed." If demand for places on the French Floors is as great next year as it was this year then the French Floor will expand. "We had to turn many people away," said Dean Reid.

Gavin Laws, chairman of the Leonard Field Residence Society told the Journal that the LFRS may not support the introduction of the French Floor Coordinator "because it seems like an awful lot of money for just 100 students."

A total of \$61,300 has been transferred from the University

budget to the Residence budget, Professor Gerald McGrath, Director of Residences, says the proposition (of stopping transfer payments from the university to the residence budget) is "not an unreasonable one." The report also states that Residences will assume the cost of 20 per cent of the total needed to operate the Dean of Women's office which amounts to \$8,200. The residences will also assume the cost of the Conference Coordinator's Office which totals \$39,500. Previously this cost was absorbed by the University while the residences received most of the revenues from conferences most of which take place in the summer. Also, residences will pay for the free room and board that the dons and wardens receive.

Most of the other increases in costs reflect normal increases in utilities, heat salaries, taxes and insurance.

Professor McGrath said that "new fees are required to close the gap between projected expenses for 1977-78 and projected revenues from 1976-77 revenues."

Notice to candidates

Candidates for all AMS and faculty society elections should submit their campaign statements NO LATER THAN 5 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 31. ASUS Candidates have until 5 pm, Wednesday, February 3. Photographs will be taken in the Tricolor office on Saturday, January 29, from 7 pm to 9 pm and on January 30, from 10 am until 3 pm.

Statements must be typed (set typewriter margins for 75 spaces) and will not be accepted if they exceed 20 lines.

PUC agrees to \$15,500 discount for Bus-it

by Anne Johnson
A tentative financial agreement on Bus-It has been reached with the Public Utilities Commission, Paul Steep, AMS Vice-President (Operations) announced last Wednesday. The cost for the Bus-It scheme will amount to \$98,500 - a

considerable reduction from the \$114,000 price originally requested by the PUC. Last year the total bill for Bus-It was \$87,000.

1025 mugs in 3 months

Pub staff cracks down

by Annette Nicholson

Six people have been caught taking mugs from the Queen's Pub in the past week and will be taken before the AMS Court, according to Pub Manager Jim Russell.

The culprits were stopped by spot checks, which are being randomly conducted. Russell explained that not everyone can be frisked, but the checks are being stepped up because of the recent rash of thefts this term. Since October 15, 1025 mugs have disappeared from the Pub. Total losses in glasses and mugs have reached \$933.58.

Russell said that he is treating the situation very seriously, calling the thefts "selfish," since the money could be spent in some other way, such as decorating the Pub. The thefts are just "ripping themselves off," he said.

AMS Chief Constable, Tom Taylor, explained that it is difficult to catch all the thefts, particularly when there is a line-up, and the constables on the door are more concerned with letting students in than with checking those leaving.

Russell has drawn attention to the fact that the Pub was visited last Saturday by a Liquor Board inspector, who pointed out that the Pub management is responsible to make sure there is no drinking in the line-ups. Therefore, this weekend anyone caught drinking in the line-up will be asked to relinquish the alcohol, or to leave the premises, said Russell.

Taylor has assigned to the door for Friday and Saturday three constables, one of whom will be outside most of the evening checking for alcohol.

Steep's original proposal was \$93,000, but he said, "There was no doubt that it was a negotiating position only. We extracted important concessions (a volume percentage discount) from the PUC that may prove to be a real accomplishment in years to come."

The PUC still needs to vote its approval for the deal negotiated but PUC General Manager J. Kenneth Fee considered the agreement a compromise which was mutually beneficial to the PUC and the university students. He said that the increase in the total cost reflects the overall fare increase of approximately 15 percent. He pointed out that the students have gained an added advantage this past year, as they are paying the equivalent of only 25c per ride, while single ride costs have risen to 30c. Mr. Fee did not believe that the negotiations dragged - the agreement was hammered out within three meetings.

Steep considers the price fair to the extent that he can, with good conscience, put the proposed increase to the students in a referendum. "Students should at least have the opportunity to say yes or no," said Steep. Steep is now negotiating with the University to raise its share of the total cost from \$35,000 to \$40,000. This should keep each individual student's contribution to Bus-It to under \$6.00. At present student's each pay \$5.35 to the scheme.

"If the University fails to increase its contribution, Paul and I would no longer support the deal," AMS President Jamie Avis told the Journal Wednesday night. "But they've shown every willingness" to make an additional contribution, he continued. "It's just a matter of how much."

The agreement is based on full fare for every ride, so that students are not getting preferential treatment. The first 100,000 rides are calculated at the full fare of 30c. Thereafter there is a 10 percent discount for the next 100,000 rides taken, and further discounts on the added amounts of rides. The PUC calculates the number of student users by taking four week-long counts per year.

Let the corporations pay more

OFS supports anti-increase walkout

by Chris Hall

The Ontario Federation of Students will back a Queen's demonstration against the tuition hikes even if the demonstration amounts to a boycott of classes," said Abdool-Gafur, an OFS fieldworker who was visiting Queen's last Tuesday. While the OFS specifically recommended only class moratoriums and mass meetings, Gafur added that although the action planned by OFS is strictly speaking a boycott of classes by students, it is being referred to as a moratorium—a term thought to be more "innocuous" and less likely to upset students.

Gafur said that Guelph, Ryerson, and Carleton are holding a referendum as to whether or not to have a moratorium. "The referendum

is being held in universities where student opinion is unsure on the issue of tuition hikes, although all universities present at the OFS conference held in Toronto earlier this month revealed their opposition to the tuition hike."

The referendum will consist of two questions, according to Gafur. The first will simply ask students whether or not they oppose the tuition hike. Contingent upon an affirmative answer, the next question will ask whether students would support their student council in holding a moratorium on classes.

OFS has advocated that corporations as opposed to private citizens, should pay a greater share of rising university costs. "Although these are lean years, corporate profits

are phenomenal." On the other hand, Gafur conceded that the OFS had undertaken little investigation concerning the decreasing number of jobs available to university graduates during this period of financial constraint. However, Gafur, did state that, "OFS is exploring government attitudes toward corporate profits being used for job creations. OFS sees a need for job creation

programs."

Gafur maintains that "Students from upper and middle classes constitute the majority of students in university, the working class is not fairly represented. The tuition fees raise further barriers to these students. OFS feels no student should be denied access to university because of finances."

Former red guard to speak about revolution

by Kenneth Cheng

Carl Crook, former Redguard of the Chinese Cultural Revolution, will be at Queen's on Saturday, February 3, under the auspices of Queen's Chinese Club. Mr. Crook will attend an informal discussion sponsored by the Club at the Lower Lounge of the International Centre from 2:30-4:30 pm and then at 8:00 pm will give a public lecture on the topic "Working in a Chinese Factory". The lecture in Dupuis Auditorium, will be a keynote address of China Week '77, organized by the Chinese Club.

Born in China in 1949, Mr. Crook was educated in Peking, where his parents worked as professors in the Institute of Foreign Languages. In 1966, three years before his high school graduation, the Cultural Revolution broke out. As did every student in China, Mr. Crook took an active part in the movement and became a Redguard. After graduating from high school, he was assigned work, first at a foundry for farm

equipment and then at an automobile factory.

Mr. Crook left China in 1973 and went to England, where he worked eight months, before going to the United States. After studying at the University of Massachusetts, he obtained his M.A. in Education and returned to China in the summer of 1976. During a three-month stay he made a visit to Tibet. Mr. Crook was in Peking at the time of the earthquake. Mr. Crook is currently studying in the department of East Asian Studies at Stanford University.

Mr. Crook plans to talk about his visit to Tibet and discuss more general topics such as "The Cultural Revolution in China" during the informal discussion.

In his public lecture, Mr. Crook will concentrate on "the community nature of a Chinese Factory", "How crime is handled", "How workers take part in the administration of the factory," and "The workers attitude toward their work."

Outlook benefits

Dance raises \$3000

Over \$3,000 was pledged towards Camp Outlook at their Marathon Dance held in Grant Hall last Friday evening-Saturday morning. Grant Hall was fairly crowded in the early evening, but numbers dwindled as the hours progressed.

Live music entertained the weary dancers until about 4:30 am, coffee and doughnuts sustaining the energy levels.

Pledges are now being received in the Outlook Office on the second floor of the Student's Union, University Avenue entrance. All those who attended are asked to collect and return their pledges as soon as possible. A digital clock radio will be presented to the person who brings in the highest amount.

Camp Outlook is a student-run organization which takes children referred from schools and social agencies on week-end and 10 day trips to areas north of Kingston and some of the Provincial Parks. These children, for various reasons, would not normally have the opportunity of leaving Kingston during the summer. The operation is funded through private donations and government grants. The Marathon Dance, however, is the only direct appeal made to students. For example, this year a LIP grant was received to operate a Winter Camping Programme.

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Queen's should take Elrond title -

Restructure mgmt.--report

by Rob Reynolds

The Elrond Review Committee has recommended that the college appeal to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) to extend the mortgage in order to help alleviate the financial woes of the college. In the eventuality that CMHC refuses to revise Elrond's mortgage payments then the committee recommends "that Queen's University assume title to the building."

The committee, consisting of Bill Young (Chairman), Peter Stokes and Don Altman of Elrond, Finn Bogstad and Wilma Bernabei of Queen's and Paul Steep of the AMS was convened in April of 1976, "to examine the management of the college. This proposal for restructuring presupposes, "that Queen's University will assume title to the building and assume formal responsibility for its financial and legal affairs." The report does go on to note, however, that "the restructuring proposal is not dependent on change of title," as "the Review Committee recommends consideration of the restructuring proposal even if Elrond College Inc. should retain ownership."

Although the report suggests that Queen's assume the ownership, Elrond would retain the management so as to maintain the college as a cooperative.

The need to renegotiate the mortgage with CMHC arises because they hold the first mortgage to Elrond. The second mortgage is held by Queen's and the third mortgage is held by the AMS.

The need for this committee arose out of the poor, short-term financial condition of the college which has, according to its reports "experienced deficits since its second year of operation." The report states that the accumulated cash and book reserve deficit as of April 30, 1976 stood at \$394,404. For the fiscal year 1976-77 the cash deficit alone is estimated by the report to be \$51,551.

Due to the recurring deficit situation the college has had to incur short term loans to obtain additional cash. Through borrowing money the

college has incurred additional interest charges, which add to the overall debt.

Another problem experienced by the college resulting from the increasing cash shortfall is that, "it has not been possible to build up a financial reserve sufficient to cover the costs of major replacements such as elevators, plumbing, electrical etc."

Apparently no immediate end is seen for the deficit situation for as the committee reports "assuming current levels of occupancy and no radical increase in operating cost, recent financial projections, for the college suggest a continuing and intensifying need for operating loans for at least the next three years."

Before arriving at its recommendation to appeal to CMHC and to have Queen's assume ownership (and Elrond the management) the committee rejected four other options. They were: that Elrond College Inc. declare bankruptcy, foreclosure by the mortgage holder, Elrond operate as a university-style residence, and, continued ownership and operation by Elrond College.

One of the foundations of the committee's recommendations is a restructured management arrangement. The new structure would consist of a general council, a management committee and a program committee with a general manager as the principal operating officer. The Elrond College Council (to be distinguished from the existing council) would become responsible for the college's general operation. Members of the new council would consist of representatives from the AMS, from Elrond, from Queen's University, from the community and from the Alumni. The council would be served by the two major committees.

The Management Committee would be responsible for the business management aspects of the operation of Elrond. The Program Committee would maintain close liaison with members and neighborhoods of the college as well as dealing with major program responsibilities appropriate to them.



Arts Festival hosts Richler

"World famous in Canada"

by Ian Robinson

"Forget all about the words 'identity' and 'culture'; seek only excellence," said Mordecai Richler. He was speaking on the subject "The Writer as a Public Figure."

Describing his early years as an aspiring writer, Mr. Richler spoke of the attitudes prevalent during his youth in Canada "It was generally felt," he explained, "that the only thing for the talented to do was to graduate from Canada." The alternative was being "world famous in Canada" and unknown in the rest of the world.

Circumstances conspired against the serious aspect of his speech, however. He recalled telling some fellow students who had congregated in the pub (at Sir George Williams University) that he wanted to be a writer. "Their reaction," said Richler, "was the immediate and crushing rejoinder... 'at this moment, a section of the ceiling broke loose and rained upon the audience immediately in front of Richler.' 'The immediate and crushing rejoinder was, 'What, a Canadian writer?' he continued evidently unabashed.

Mr. Richler said he felt that the quality of Canadian writing and the

opportunities for the young writer in Canada had improved, but he expressed little sympathy for a certain "poet who travels the Canadian University circuit" saying that "the best damn poetry in the world is written right here: It simply isn't so," he said, "The rest of the world does not have a tin ear."

Richler's portrayal of Irving Stone, author of biographies on Michaelangelo and Van Gogh was no less scathing. While together on a morning talk show, Stone had been drawing great applause with such lines as, "People read my books because they're about the human experience" and "I live all the characters in my books." Said Richler, "I don't know what magic he's done on his ceilings, but I'm willing to bet he didn't have an ear missing."

The Montreal born author of *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and *Saint Urbain's Horseman* spoke at Dunning Auditorium on Tuesday evening as one of the two major speakers for the Arts Festival '77 week. Queen's was the last of a series of campuses at which he has spoken, on a recent promotion tour. Asked what he is working on now, he replied, "Ahh... a novel."

"The grey cartoon affair" Journal-G.W. set Feb. 5 as date for hockey showdown

by Our Best Reporter

"This is an outrage!" screamed Shelagh Hurley, Journal features editor as she stomped up and down on a photo of Golden Words co-editor Dan LePage. Hurley was reeling, of course, to the blatant disregard for the copyright laws displayed on the front page of the last edition of the G.W. A thinly disguised imitation of the editorial cartoon in Tuesday's Journal was unscrupulously published by the G.W. Wednesday.

"We're demanding an apology," said Associate editors Jude Byrne and Gerry Lewame in unison. "If we don't get one we may just have to settle this thing on a hockey rink."

When contacted by the Journal, Scoop Purdy, co-editor of G.W. told

our reporters "We're very, very sorry, of course, and naturally we'll run a front page retraction and public apology next issue."

"I really didn't know you were going to run that cartoon. I thought I'd seen it in Playboy. I didn't know. Nope, not me. Nope."

"Oh, shut him up," muttered Journal passerpartout Jim Klein.

"Besides, I didn't think you'd mind," Purdy added, looking up.

"Actually, this whole thing's a hoax," disclosed Journal editor Terry Collins, "designed to get people to come to the Journal-G.W. hockey game on February 5th at 1:30 p.m."

Collins continued to suck out by saying "and we apologize to Richard Row for stealing his cartoon."

4 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Friday January 28, 1977

Fri. Jan. 28

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House 7 pm.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Belle de Jour" (1967). Directed by Luis Bunel. Starring Catherine Deneuve. (Eng. Sub-titles). Dunning Auditorium 7 & 9:30 pm. \$1.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n weekly drop-in at 51 Queen's Cres (side door) 8-12 pm.

Performing Arts Office presents, from the "Bergman Series", "Winter Light" (1962) Ellis Hall, 8 pm. \$1.50.

Drama Production: "Today's Child" by Pendragon. Polson Rm. 8 pm.

Folk Music with Henri Audet & Jim Duchesneau. House of Commons 9-12:30 pm.

Rimmon Modern Experimental Dance Co. Dance Studio, Phys. Ed. Centre, 8:30.

Men's Basketball & Hockey - Queen's at Toronto

Faculty of Education - Canadian Centre for Integrative Education Symposium Series: "An Image of the Whole: Knowledge & Curriculum in an Age of Fragmentation." Dr. P. Dodwell & Dr. H. Osler will speak on "Psychology, It's Nature, Role, and Future." McArthur Hall, A115. 3:30-5:30.

Dept. of Math: Mr. Don O'Shea will speak on "The Mathematical & Metaphysical Underpinnings of Catastrophe Theory." Rm. 234, Jeffery Hall, 2:30 pm.

Hillel's Fri. Night Dinner. 124 Centre St. 7 pm. \$2.50. All welcome.

Morris Hall Open House Party. Morris Hall, 8 pm.

Sat. Jan. 29

Performing Arts Office presents from the "Musical Series", "Gigi". (Minnelli, 1958) with Louis Jourdan & Leslie Caron. Ellis Auditorium, 8 pm. \$1.50 students.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Tenant" (1976). Directed by Roman Polanski. Starring Roman Polanski and Melvyn Douglas. Rated 'R'. Dunning Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 pm. \$1.

Women's Basketball & Ice Hockey - Western at Queen's. 2 pm.

Women's Curling - East Sectional at Queen's.

Women's Gymnastics - Queen's Invitational, 10 am.

Queen's Choral Ensemble performs in Grant Hall 8:30 pm.

Rimmon Modern Experimental Dance Co. performs in the Dance Studio, Phys. Ed. Centre 8:30 pm.

Hillel's Sleigh Ride at Wolf Island. Meet at the ferry at 7 pm.

Morris Hall info. drop-in. Applications for Morris Hall for 77-78. Morris Hall, 11am-3pm. Centre Common Rm.

also: Coffee Shop with Maura McGroarty, Joe Timmins and Blevins. Morris Hall 8 pm. 50c

Sun. Jan. 30

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's

Church (Princess & Clergy) at 11 & 7

Unitarian Fellowship. Watson Hall. 10:30 am. "We are a free church".

Queen's Roman Catholic parish. Sunday Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Auditorium. 10:30 am. Followed by coffee and treats at Newman House. Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 pm.

Project Green presents Sno Trek at the Gould Lake Conservation Area. Call Jim Cottee at 544-9414.

Queen's Women's Centre's chili dinner at 437 Brock St. 5 pm. \$1.50. Call 544-4687 if interested.

Queen's Journal Press Night

Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Last day for "Contemporary Ontario Crafts" exhibit

Chalmers Church: Brown Bag Lunch. (Bring some for a friend) An opportunity for sermon talk-back, discussion and fellowship. Robertson Room (across the street from the Church) 12 noon.

also: Take a break from the books and join us for a few quiet hours around the fire (In the Robertson Rm. of Chalmers Church, 212 Barrie St.) 7:30 pm.

St. Lawrence College presents a meeting. "Total Destruction or Lasting Peace. South Africa & Nuclear Weapons." Speakers will be Rev. J. Morgan and J. Stevenson from United Steel Workers. Rm. D268. 2:30 pm.

Galerie Victoria: "China Night". Students from People's Republic of China will answer questions concerning revolutionary posters at 8 pm. At 9 pm., members of Chinese Club will sing folk songs and will provide demonstrations of the Chinese martial arts. Upper Common Rm., Vic. Hall.

Student's Int'l Meditation Society: Advance Lecture for Meditators: "TM and The Philosophy of Yoga" at the Student Counselling Service, 32 Queen's Cres. 8 pm.

Hillel's Sun. Night Supper (\$1.50) followed by Rabbi Horowitz speaking on "Medical Ethics" 124 Centre St. All welcome. For info call 544-0244

Mon. Jan. 31

Last date to pay second instalment of fees at Queen's without penalty.

Last date for adding a second term half course and dropping a whole course in Faculty of Arts & Science.

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting. Kingston Red Rm. 8-10 pm.

Kingston Civil Liberties & Human Rights Ass'n organizational meeting in the Robertson Rm. in McGillivray-Brown Hall, 218 Barrie St. 8 pm.

things to do

Bitter Grounds: tickets on sale in Mac-Corry for Michal Hasek, Sat Jan. 29 in Clark Hall 8-1. Members \$2.25 Non-members \$2.75

Memberships \$1. Also available at the door.

"Careers in Speech Pathology & Audiology". Discussion concerning career opportunities & educational requirements. Tues. Feb. 1, 7 pm. Mac-Corry D214.

Queen's Ukrainian Student's Club presents "Dissent in the Soviet Union" Book Exhibit in Douglas Library until Feb. 25.

Dept. of Drama presents "Your Own Thing", a Rock Musical Based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Convocation Hall. Jan. 28, 29. 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3. Students \$1.50. For info. call 547-6291.

AMS Concert Ass'n. presents Murray McLaughlin in Grant Hall, Sun. Feb. 13 at 7 & 9:30 pm. Tickets at regular outlets.

Q.M.T. Presents "Dames at Sea" in Grand Theatre. Reserved seating Jan. 28, 29. \$3.50. Tickets at the Grand Theatre & Performing Arts Box Office.

The Kingston Day Care Centre needs guys to give leadership to young boys in the centre. Be a "Big Brother". Call 548-3223, 547-6165 or drop in at 10 Chapman St. (at Queen).

The Kingston Socialists present a lunch-hour speaker, Henry Laycock "What is Marxism". Tues. Feb. 1. Mac-Corry, D120. 12-1:30 pm.

Queen's Ski Club News: Mon. Jan. 31 - Ticket sales at 6 pm for Jay Peak trip on Feb. 4, 5, 6. \$54 includes everything.

Tues. Feb. 1 - ticket sales at 6 pm in Polson Rm. for Camp Fortune day trip. \$10 for a great day of skiing on Sat. Feb. 5.

Sat. Feb. 5 - Ski trip to Camp Fortune. Trip leaves outside the Union at 7 am Sat.

Drama Dept. Auditions: "The Seagull" (A-Work-in-Progress-Chronicle Series, Drama Dept.) Convocation Hall. Sun. Jan. 30. 2-4 pm. Mon. Jan. 31. 7:30-9:30 pm. Tues. Feb. 1. 7:30-9:30 pm.

It's China Week '77. Jan. 31-Feb. 5. Mon. Jan. 31: Slide Show a) "Industrial Dev't". b) "Urban Life" plus a short film, "People's China". Mac-Corry D120. 1:30-2:30 pm.

Film Night: a) "Martial Art" b) "People's China" c) "Self Reliance" d) "The Chengtu-Kunming Railway". Stirling D. 8-10 pm.

Tues. Feb. 1: Short film - "Acupuncture". Int'l Centre Lower Lounge 12:30-1:30 pm.

Film Night: a) "8 or 9 in the Morning" b) "Again Ascend Mt. Jomolungma" c) "New Landscape along Red Flag Canal". Stirling D. 8-10 pm.

The Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers to fill various positions. Call 542-8512 or come into the office at 310 Bagot St., Suite 109. 9-4:30.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic sponsored by Eng. Soc. & Red Cross. Lower Vic Hall. Feb. 1 at 2-5 pm & 6:30-8:30 pm. Feb. 2 at 12-4 pm.

Scarecrow Coffee House presents Terry Jones & David Woodhead from the "Perth County Conspiracy Does Not Exist". 169A Princess St. Jan. 28, 29. Doors Open 8-15 pm. \$2.50.

Kingston Symphony Ass'n. presents the Kingston Symphony Orchestra with Alexander Brott conducting Soloist, Julie Holtzman on piano Grand Theatre. Sun. Feb. 6. 2-30 pm. Tickets at Grand Box Office (546-1756) and the Performing Arts Office, Student's Union. \$3.45. Less \$1 for students.

Queen's Astronomy Club meeting. Ellis Hall, Rm. 222. 8 pm.

Pubs: Commodore - "Friends" 401 Inn - "Copperfield" Seaway Townhouse - "Mirage"

Theatre: Capitol I - "Shaky D.A." II - "Carrie" Hyland - "Silver Streak" Odeon I - "The Naked Peacock" II - "The Bonny Adventures Tom Jones"

CAREERS

Canada's Foreign Service

Thinking about a foreign service career after graduation? Officers of the departments of External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration and Industry, Trade, and Commerce will be on campus to talk to interested students about career opportunities in the foreign service. For more information on the time and place of the briefing session, contact your student placement office.

Public Service Canada Fonction publique Canada

The Queen's Journal Friday January 28, 1977

Canada Campus Notes

Bilingualism proposal for Phds

TORONTO [CUP] - A "very thorough and serious discussion" on the merits of making French a requirement for all doctoral programs will be undertaken by the University of Toronto's School of Graduate Studies (SGS) at the urging of the academic affairs committee.

The issue surfaced recently during the committee's consideration of routine requests for approval of several minor changes in Ph.D. requirements in library science.

The requirements currently require knowledge of a foreign language only "when a substantial part of the literature of a candidate's research area" is in that language.

But one professor expressed dismay that the requirements ignore that Canada has two official languages.

"I've been in this country ten years now, and I sometimes have to pinch myself and ask 'where am I?'" said Prof. Tom Langan.

"This is the highest degree in library science in a bilingual country," Langan said.

"The holders of this degree should at the very least be able to read two official languages."

SGS James Ham said the library policy was in line with recent trends in graduate studies.

"In my own experience, I have seen the requirements for other languages decrease from two to one to optional," he said.

"But the issue may well rebound to the point it was at when I was a student and I needed two other languages in engineering."

Several members of the committee, including university provost Donald Chant and president John Evans, expressed concern that the motion to refer back would hold up desirable changes sought in the policy, but not affect the current language policy.

As a result the committee settled on a motion approving the desired changes but "expresses concern" over the language requirement.

It asks the library science department to consider making French a Ph.D. requirement and asks SGS to consider it as a schoolwide policy.

York bars gay couples from apts.

TORONTO [CUP] - Gay couples at York University cannot rent furnished one-bedroom apartments on campus although the rooms are open to heterosexual couples, married or single.

According to residence manager Jane Corbett furnished apartments are covered by the regulation because they contain double beds.

Corbett's comments were contained in the December issue of a York feminist magazine, Breakthrough. She said she herself could not conceive of living in such close quarters with another woman.

Paul Trollope, a spokesperson for the Gay Alliance at York (GAY), said his group will protest to the York Housing Office, and ask them "to repudiate the existing policy and replace it with a clear one of non-discrimination."

The issue was raised after an application for a furnished apartment by Charlene Robertson, a third year women's studies student, was rejected. Corbett told her "two members of the same sex are not allowed to share a furnished one-bedroom apartment on campus." The application had been for Robertson and another woman she described as her lover.

"I don't know whether you call two people of the same sex a couple," said Corbett. She added that the graduate residences had been built primarily to accommodate married couples on campus.

"The apartments affected by the regulations comprise only 40 per cent of the ones in grad residences," Corbett said.

The other 60 per cent are available.

Robertson commented that a conversation with the residence manager "led us to believe that many other couples in the past had found themselves in our position, and had either taken a two-bedroom apartment or decided to commute rather than live on campus."

Dating service set up at UWO

LONDON [CUP] - In what appears to be a throwback to the days of blue chignon and the big prom the University of Western Ontario student council has set up a computerized dating service.

The service started Jan. 10 after a November council meeting narrowly approved the proposal 14-12.

"Of all my six years on council, I have never seen such a piece of crap," student board governors representative Rob Metras told that meeting.

Nevertheless the project is operational and "will be run in a business-like fashion" to ensure confidentiality according to council vice-president Steve Lichty.

Applicants will be asked to fill out a form containing 50 questions. The responses will be transferred to punch cards and fed into a computer. The cards will be matched and the applicant will get the name and number of his or her computer-chosen mate. Students must pay a one dollar application fee which is good for as many as ten dates according to council executive Larry Haskell. The entire \$450 project is slated to run on a break-even basis.

news 5



Sidewalk art

Merchants and artists displayed their wares and works this week in the halls of the MacIntosh-Corry Building as part of the Arts Festival Week activities.

Dunning Trust Lecturer

Valaskakis recommends that society rent, not own

by Jennifer Warren

Our consumer-oriented lifestyle is leading us towards a "squander society", in which non-renewable resources are being wasted forever. This is a major concern of Dr. Valaskakis, who proposes a viable alternative to this by way of a "consumer society".

The initial phase of the consumer society which Valaskakis outlined, would involve largely only a change in habits and therefore the policy options which have been devised could be applied immediately in the view of Dr. Valaskakis.

Dr. Valaskakis, the director of GAMMA, an interdisciplinary group advocating a transition to a more rational, efficient society, envisions the creation of a "circular economy". This would mean that raw materials could be transformed into products which could ultimately be recycled.

Economic growth could therefore be achieved without waste. Valaskakis terms this doing "more with less."

Central to the development of a consumer society is a conservationist technology, Valaskakis said. In other words renewable resources should be used such as solar or wind power, instead of depleting non-renewable resources, leading to a symbiotic relationship with nature, more man with nature than man against nature.

The GAMMA director also advocated persuading industries by incentives to cut pollution, and to recycle, by making it profitable. This could be realized through "full cost pricing" which would reflect such costs as those caused by pollution control, for example, as well as

other reports and articles. Valaskakis stressed the importance that Canadians be made to understand the nature of their position, and then after the present reckless direction in favour of the consumer society.

Kimon Valaskakis has British and French law degrees and a PhD in economics from Cornell University. He has taught over ten years at Cornell University, Sir George Williams University and at the University of Montreal, and has been a research associate and consultant for various agencies. Valaskakis has published two books on economic development as well as a number of other reports and articles.

New exec wants a stable AMS

In an interview with *The Journal*, the newly acclaimed AMS executive team of Christie, Howe and Button proposed answers to some of the problems facing their upcoming administration.

In considering the amount of influence the AMS can exert over financial constraints, and where money should go, Christie felt that "the most important thing is to sustain the impression that the AMS is a responsible student voice. Once that credibility is established, through talking to the Senate, the board of Trustees, the Principal, the lines of communication that are open to us, student priorities can be worked into the university's priorities as a whole." Howe pointed out that though students have little say on how the university spends its money "certainly the administration and faculty are more willing to listen to student opinions. We can make representation and be fairly confident they'll be kept in mind when decisions are made about where the money is going".

In attempting to ascertain whether the credibility of the team is diminished by an acclamation, Button said "certainly an election is much healthier, but we said from the beginning that no matter what happened we would get out to the people anyways. We're in a more difficult position, but we're prepared to work a lot harder."

Christie felt that the policies of the team are "not so rigid that if we come up against mass opposition we can't change them. Once an election campaign is called, policies become rigid, they're blocked in with a slate." Howe pointed out that acclamation does not mean the new executive can do anything they like, because "there



is still Outer Council which has to put its seal of approval on our policy either through the approval of budget and how we're allocating it, or on direct policy questions."

When asked about plans for generating student interest in the AMS, Howe felt that students should feel free to come to the AMS office and ask "What's happening... They would allow us to make the issues known... Anybody can come in and tell us what they think about a particular issue and we'll see how we can develop it into policy. You don't have to be on Council to get involved or make your opinion known."

Button felt that "the more successful we are at making contacts, the more successful we'll be in dealing with the students." Christie noted that "last year the Ontario Federation of Students was run by one person... this year we've (the AMS Outer Council) sent far more people to conferences, so instead of one person talking about it, we've now got a dozen or a dozen and a half... NSD too, was a terrific step forward. Maybe we didn't get 10,000

people, but those that did go talked about it. Now that NSD had been held, the next step is easier."

The team feels that this year's executive has done a good job; there is very little they would attempt to change. Christie felt that "much of what has been termed apathy stems from the fact that it was a year with so few mysteries and intrigues. A job well done does not have the appeal of a Watergate or a Gray Affair." Howe referred to the fact that the present executive members "haven't really been challenged by Council, so the difficult thing to determine is whether council agrees with them all the time or if Council simply isn't playing up to the role they should be."

In attempting to get people involved, Christie said they would keep in mind places where people might get involved—"If we can only make it easy enough and make it understood that everyone has a right, and possibly an obligation to get involved, then we'll get that involvement."

In defining the role of a Vice

President of University Affairs, Button cited two of her major interests as differential fees, and OSAP. She felt that she would "have to have a good sense of what was going on in OFS, and NUS, and all external matters. Part of my job will be involvement with the Senate on academic development committee so I would have to have a good sense of new policies, and what was going on. The two major areas of the job are political and academic. I've worked with the community and I have a good sense of external affairs." In talking about the role of liaison with the students as part of her job, Button felt "the Journal would be the focal point of relations with the students, so it's in our best interests to maintain a good relationship".

Regarding internal policies, Button reported the team was planning on looking into student interest fees. Christie added "there has to be an ongoing evaluation of the services. The parts I would see us paying most attention to are the pub, the Housing Service, and especially to the student fee. It's very high, one of the highest in Canada". Howe pointed out "the level of funding for clubs is inadequate. There are 41 registered clubs, and 30 ask for funds. \$2800 between 30 clubs doesn't go very far. We'd see if we could divert more money into the clubs". Christie summed up the policy on services by saying that "we see the absolute importance of the services, and it's not that we're not interested in the services, it's just that we take them for granted, because they've had so many good people involved," noting particularly the work of QSA director Gord Hines.

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

Our vote for the NUS

Queen's students would be well advised to vote in favour of joining the National Union of Students (NUS) when presented with the opportunity of doing so on the referendum scheduled for February 9th and 10th.

"NUS is Us" is the promotional platitude offered by supporters of the organization. Is this accurate? Queen's has come out against such things as the principle of free tuition, support for the Canadian Labour Congress on October 14th Day of Protest and in favour of differential fees for foreign students. We would certainly be voicing minority viewpoints as a member of the NUS as has been the case in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

For this reason there is probably considerable cynicism towards our participation in another student federation. Yet, whether we feel at odds with such positions or whether we support them, it is nonetheless important for us to make our views known at the national level. Not only would we benefit by being exposed to other points of view, it is not inconceivable that the converse will hold.

In more concrete terms, our membership in NUS will give us access to the considerable research material accumulated by the organization on such issues as student unemployment, housing, taxation and tuition fees. Moreover, it is the research undertaken by NUS in areas of close concern, which has made the group a formidable lobbying force. For example, NUS has been credited with having played a significant role in persuading the federal government to re-establish a summer employment programme for students, this one called Young Canada Works which is expected to provide an estimated 100 jobs in the Kingston area this year.

We maintain that Queen's membership in NUS might prove beneficial in a broader sense as well. Student enthusiasm for the representation of their



interests at the local provincial and national levels will only arise if the students are first clearly informed on the issues and then encouraged to present their views. Certainly students need leadership, but such leadership should not impose policies or ideological perspectives upon its constituents.

NUS, by inaugurating the concept, and supervising the administration of National Student's Day, has demonstrated its commitment to a liaison with students on fundamental issues such as the role of the University in our society.

Can culture be legislated? — Periferal visions by David Gay

We are told that the cultural climate in Canada today is more encouraging to embryonic artists than at any other time in our brief history. This is partly due to the governments' response to the problem of national unity. During the recent wave of nationalism, the government passed legislation designed to encourage artists to give us a clearer sense of our heritage.

Canadian content regulations and Canada Council grants were established and the CBC adopted a new jingle, "Bringing Canadians

Together", which is meant to reflect the government's cultural philosophy. This is combined with the work of academics who endlessly scrutinize and theorize the haphazard patterns and mentalities in Canadian literature. It would not surprise me if someday someone wrote a book applying differential calculus to the study of our literature.

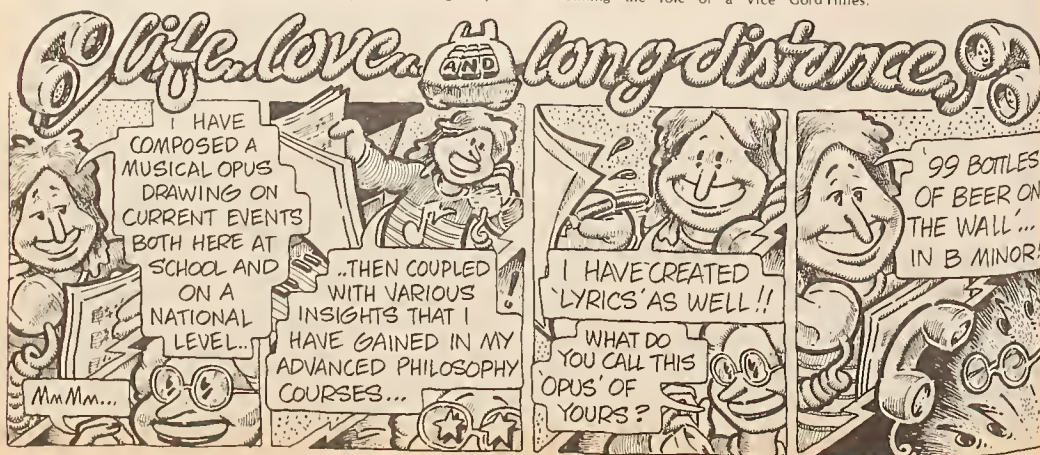
In any event, it is becoming clear that the artist's search for a national identity and the government's quest for national unity are not necessarily

compatible goals in a country like Canada. The eleven decades of our national existence have been a rapid, technological blur. When nothing is the same from one moment to the next it is impossible for an artistic tradition to take root, although many separate works of art can be produced. We are also an ethnic mosaic and it is impossible for an average student at Queen's to understand why young French Canadian writers such as Michel Tremblay forbade the translation of their works into English until a separatist government was elected in Quebec.

This sort of approach leads to T-shirts and posters and is fine for rock music but very bad for literature. Rock music is an industry and I hope it won't hurt your feelings when I tell you that Mick Jagger and the Beach Boys are not now, nor have they ever been artists. That is why it is sad to see true artists being promoted that way. Can you picture a cigar-smoking promoter saying "Listen kid, your poem is great but it's just not what the kids are listening to this year." That is probably already happening; how else can you explain *Harlequin Romances* and pornography (I'm not sure which is more obscene).

Although the quest for cultural unity has backfired slightly and led to some frightening realizations, I am sure the mission of the artist will continue. However, there has been one very disturbing result of this new cultural climate. This was pointed out by Mordecai Richler on Tuesday night. He said that publishers are now sending writers out on the road to peddle themselves on the radio and the Johnny Carson show. This reminded me of an ad I saw in *Publisher's Weekly* which said that so-and-so is the most exciting poet since Leonard Cohen and is now available on such-and-such a label. It was accompanied by the same sort of semi-candid, groovy-looking photos you see on album covers.

Still I am not pessimistic. It is good that the government is encouraging our artists as long as it is prepared for the results. Artists always come out of the blue anyways, whether we are ready for them or not. What I am pessimistic about is an artistic tradition. If Keats or Byron were born today they would probably become quite famous, but it is unlikely a Romantic rebellion would occur. This is another consequence of the stratified suburban society we live in. This electronic incubator will no doubt hatch a great many artists in its nest, but it would be a miracle if a family were produced. Then again, that may not be anything to worry about, unless of course you are a politician or a professor.



Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love. Trans-Canada Telephone System



Encouraged by fellow academic

Cagers' coaching draws praise

Dear Editor:

Without good teachers and committed students the laboratories of Miller Hall, the stacks of Douglas Library and the seminar rooms of Mackintosh-Corry would be sterile areas of aimless assembly instead of centers of occasionally passionate

learning. So with the broad expanse of the basketball court in the main gymnasium, on which the focus of activity in the past has all too often been the comical cavoring of the overaged, the undersized, the malconditioned and the uncoordinated, all engaged in the relentless pursuit of fantasy and diversion. "Recreation", we call it.

All this may be changing. The fine back to back performances of the men's basketball team last week suggests that new heroes are about to appear. Queen's characteristic looping, cross-court (-country!) pass has become a crisp 6 foot bounce pass; rebounding, formerly a casual, leisure time activity for those who couldn't make a basket anyway, now seems to be geared to ripping a basket or head from the backboard or body, respectively; guards may bounce the ball, forwards and centers may not; the player with the hot hand, not the one who happens to have his hands on the ball, gets to shoot; the individually meek have collectively become street fighters on defence; players react to a loose ball on the floor the way Mean Joe Greene reacts to unattended quarterback. My main concern is no longer whether Queen's will win but whether they will kill somebody in the process. This is one tough team. It will probably still experience its share of losses when it is not shooting

well, for it is shy on numbers, depth, experience and polished talent. But unless these two games are not a true indicator of character, it is not a team which will concede points or games easily.

A fellow with the improbable name of Smith is largely responsible for initiating this transformation from pussycat to tiger, for converting the main gymnasium from a place where one not only can escape from the pressures of the university but also observe in operation the primary activity of the university. For in public Coach Smith does what every professor tries to do in the privacy of his classroom: namely, communicate his knowledge, love and enthusiasm for his subject to a group of students who can only gradually combine with their natural ability, new knowledge, skills and discipline. To make such a process work, it takes considerable commitment and ability on the part of both teacher and student, coach and player. That the process has worked for Smith and Company, however enduring that success might be, is a praiseworthy accomplishment and a notable contribution to the life of the university as a whole. Thank you Mr. Smith; welcome to the teaching staff of Queen's University.

R. Hopwood
Department of History

Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor:

I write to substantiate a letter concerning Psychology 235 published in last week's Journal. I carry a first-class average in one of the more demanding departments here and took this course because it appeared to be an interesting introduction to Psychology. My mark on the first mid-term was not "devastating" but was still the lowest that I have received so far in any department. From what I can judge, most people in the class were floored, and with some justification. Class averages in the low 50's are simply inexplicable except in terms of either unduly harsh marking or the professor's inability to adequately communicate the material. Our professor for the first section communicated quite well — indeed he was, by all accounts, truly enlightening.

Let me construct a possible scenario. Students were flocking to take the course [it is, or at least

should be by virtue of the subject matter, more palatable than some]. Marks were fairly high for a couple of years. A test from above was applied to "tighten things up". To compensate, then, this year the pendulum has obviously swung too far in the other direction. Possibly this is the doing of wounded professional "ego" (with apologies to Freud). Possibly the markers are intellectually insecure, their only academic qualifications being that they have been here longer than myself.

In any case, with 40 percent or more now failing, the department has doubtless achieved academic credibility. Well done, guys! Those without tenure had better beware, though—without any students you may well be looking for jobs next year. You will have won the Pyrrhic victory.

ASUS Orientation 77

— Gael Applications —

are now available in the ASUS Office,
B105 Mac-Corry.

Deadline for applications:

5 p.m. Jan. 28/77.

Bob Cooper, Ginny Duff, Lois Fallis, Joe Finkler, Rod Hinton

ASUS Orientation 77

PAYMENT OF TUITION FEES

Payment of the second installment of fees is due on or before January 31, 1977.

Remittances should be made payable to Queen's University and mailed or delivered to reach the Department of Financial Services, Richardson Hall, on or before January 31, 1977.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

Male Volunteers

are desperately needed to help out
for a couple of hours a week
at the

KINGSTON DAY CARE CENTRE

~ Such a small investment of time
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HUGH CHRISTIE, A.M.S. Office, 547-6165

A second look at the referendum

by Jim Klein

From time to time every columnist succumbs to suicidal urges and writes about politics. Whether theory or practice be his subject, the emotional progression is the same. First come the hesitant, trembling moments before the paper goes off to press and it's finalized, there's no retracting the piece. If there are no angry letters within the next two issues, you've got away with it.

You've escaped criticism so well, in fact, that you wonder if anybody read the article. Locke and Rousseau are still selling briskly over at the bookstore...so you try again.

This being acclamation (pardon me, election) time, I'd like to look once more at what passes for politics on campus — in particular, the use of the almighty referendum. Once before I was very critical of rule by referendum, calling it "Gallup-poll Government." Now that I rethink, however, I wish I could rewrite the article — not so much because of its turgidity, but simply because this referendum process so often outshines its alternatives.

The referendum is plainly flawed. It determines the best, the truest, or the most moral choice on the basis of which choice is preferred by the most voters. There is nothing basically wrong with saying "option A is best if most people who vote choose to vote for option A." However, substitute "the sun circles the earth" for "option A" and you have a recipe for a return to the dark ages — substitute "convicted killers should be shot and let me help," and you have the constitution of the state of Utah. It seems the referendum has limited usefulness, then, in scientific and moral problems. Unfortunately, politics sometimes deals with exactly those types of problems.

In outlining the alternatives, though, I find myself starting with the "dictum-from-above" approach. Here, the conclusion is known from the start, and the politics lies in finding the reasons why. Divine inspiration used to provide the

answers, but GOD has, of late, taken a back seat to such as OFS and, yes, CUP.

Clearly this is a strange and prejudiced process which does not so much escape logic as never has come within reach. A hybrid of this school of thought is known as "Afghani politics" — or the "let's-protest-strip-mining-in-Surinam-while-campus-services-go-down-the-tube" philosophy. Presently this thinking dominates editors whose papers never hit the street, and presidents who don't get invited back to see Dr. Parrott.

One other alternative political theory, not so prevalent on campuses, might be called logical laissez-faire-ism. Faced with new option A, the thinking follows these lines: if A were best, the administration would be encouraging it. The administration isn't encouraging it, thus it must not be best. Henceforth, the said administration doesn't pursue

option A, and the world continues to unfold as it should. Fortunately, campuses are usually spared these impenetrable arguments — they mostly influence the defence budgeting of peanut republics.

Which brings us back to the referendum approach, and the phase where columnists moralize a bit so they can say "I told you so" later on. That would be good fun, but I'd sooner politicize in the remaining space.

Weak as they are, referendum votes such as the coming NUS question are often the individual student's most effective voice in student government. If you care at all, you can vote — if you don't vote, you can only regret it later. Another way to have your say is to buttonhole (a la Parliamentary reporter) an Outer Council member and give him an earful. Talking to students conducting a yearlong referendum is his job, whether he knows it or not.

"Sense of social responsibility" leads reader to defend Bus-it

Dear Editor:

In light of the current busing controversy, I think this is an appropriate time for us to question ourselves as to the type of society we envision and whether our actions contribute to or detract from such an ideal. I feel compelled by a sense of social responsibility to enter into the debate. I, for no other reason but that we extract ourselves from our narrow focus and examine what has transpired so far. I tender that the flagrant misrepresentation of the facts which have characterized the issue have done nothing but to cloud the true issue.

Permit me to be philosophical even if I sound like a voice crying in the wilderness. I want to urge that we look at the issue not with blind emotionalism but with a sense of reason. I would like after this issue would have been resolved — whatever the outcome — that an ex post facto assessment would find us not guilty of unreasonable action.

Let me point out a few of the benefits, both tangible and intangible, that the Bus-It program has conferred upon us.

Firstly the program is a milestone in demonstrating the ability of the AMS to cooperate with the PUC. Due to the frequent bus rides the tension

between students — 90 percent of whom are not native Kingstonians — and residents of Kingston is considerably reduced.

Secondly the Bus-It program is an incentive to ride the bus. This ameliorates substantially the congestion and parking problems which would otherwise result if Queen's students were to drive to lectures.

Thirdly, there is no question that it reduces the pressure to acquire housing nearer to the University.

Those arguments although not new should not be rejected outright. We have to remember that these are real benefits which occur to all members of the Kingston area.

This brings me to another important point. Of all people Queen's students should be the last to raise questions about equity. The argument that only a small percentage — estimated at 20 percent — of students ride the buses, demonstrate our concern for our fellow students.

I wish to ask those who advance such an argument, where are their moral consciences? To me the idea of a cooperative society should begin here — at the doorstep of the university. It is here that ideas should be nurtured and transplanted into society at large. Isn't one of the

ASUS' White clarifies name

Dear Editor:

With regard to a recent letter to the Journal perhaps a few corrections are in order. The writer states that "I would like to remind the Queen's community that the LFRS is a society, just as Artsci is, or Commerce, or Applied Science, again so is the WRC." Artsci is not a society. The society representing Arts and Science students is the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (or A.S.U.S.). In addition, the "Applied Science" people belong to the Engineering Society (or Engsoc.).

Bob White, President
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

functions of the university to help in moulding a new type of society? Yet at the crunch we have these advocates abdicating their cherished responsibility. What a shame! I hope that when the AMS and the PUC reconvenes their negotiations, they should meet in a spirit of cooperation. Let us bury the old societal image of man in conflict and demonstrate a spirit of harmony.

Carlton R. Stewart

You too can be well-rounded!

All too often in the hustle-bustle of life at Queen's we tend to overlook the little happenings that can make us more rounded individuals.

Cruising through the latest edition of the Queen's Gazette, a few students might have missed the announcement that next Wednesday Dr. Humber of the Beyer Research Laboratories will be addressing the topic: "Chemistry of the Benzocycloheptapyridosquinolines: A Case History of the Development of a New Antipsychotic Agent". Tickets are still available.

Yours sincerely,
[name withheld]

Films at Queen's

Fri. Jan. 28 8 p.m.

Bergman

Winter Light

(1962)

Ellis Hall

Sat. Jan. 29 8 p.m.

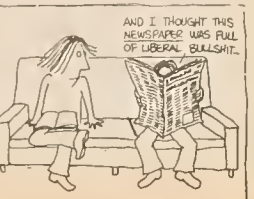
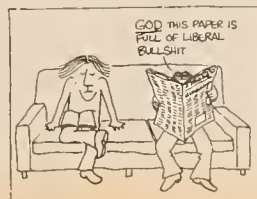
Musical

GIGI

(1958)

Ellis Hall

\$2 gen. \$1.50 stud.
and senior citizens
A Joint Performing Arts
Film Studies Event



10 feature

Britain's Open University

'Open' but selective

by Hugh Dodd

"No university in the world has ever established an academic and teaching reputation so quickly," says the *London Observer* about the Open University. The Open University, conceived by Harold Wilson's Labour government, has been teaching students since 1971. The *Observer* continues, "It is an astonishing story of an educational success... The pass rates of its students have exceeded expectations."

This success has been achieved by the Open University despite the many established ideas of what a university should be like in Britain. Over the past century, comparative smallness and high selectivity have been the major characteristics of a typical British University. Specialized degree courses have been concentrated over a short period of time in these institutions.

In contrast, the Open University does not ask for any entry qualifications at all. Students are taught throughout Britain in the convenience of their own homes. In order to accumulate credits, the student may take a flexible timetable of courses, spanning several regions of academic endeavour. Those credits toward a degree may be earned at each student's own pace. Two years or ten years is suitable for completion, as the student wishes.

However, despite the success in the educational field, a persistent and problematic question has been raised: Is the Open University educating the right people?

No large numbers of working class applicants have been attracted to the University. Of those who enter the

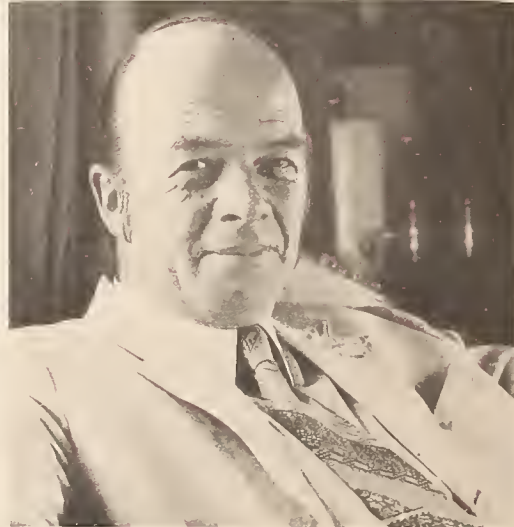
ranks of the Open University, the survival rate is relatively low. As it turns out, the Open University is primarily a middle class establishment. One eighth of the students are professional men and women, one tenth are housewives and one third are teachers.

Sir Walter Perry, Vice Chancellor of the University, submits that few OU students are of working-class status now, (a status which is determined by their occupation). However, he also asserts that two-thirds of them originate from working-class backgrounds. This status is judged by their parent's type of work.

Consequently a convincing argument may present that the OU has not moved people up from the bottom of the social ladder. However, for those who are already socially mobile, it has provided the extra shove. Staff of the OU say that a man who left school at 15 to join the labour force, and worked there for 18 years is inherently unlikely to be interested in enrolling for an OU course.

Does the OU really have anything to offer working Britons? For those men and women needing a second chance in education the OU has assumed that an academic degree course is the answer. Yet most of Britain's working class dropped out of school well before the beginning of university, at ages 15 to 16. The second chance that they need is to obtain qualifications at the sub-degree level—not at the Open University, but at an open high school.

In order to take an OU course, the



Sir Walker Perry

the Open University's vice chancellor

vast majority of working people would have to take some form of preparatory course. The OU was initially reluctant to become involved with work of a sub-degree nature for fear of jeopardizing its academic reputation, according to the *Observer*. However, once its reputation became more secure, the OU seemed prepared to re-examine its attitude.

The OU extends its operation into other areas, such as post-experience education. This concept consists of strongly vocational courses, which are meant to bring the students up to date with the latest developments in their occupations. In 1973, courses on the Common Market, environmental control, public health and industrial relations were among those being planned.

Within four years of its conception the OU had established itself among the British institutions of higher education. Its course materials have been utilized by other university departments as textbooks. Through the OU the possibilities of radio and television have been revealed to the academic community.

The major problem of the Open University is the lack of personal contact among students and between students and teachers. Although summer schools are compulsory, the experience of an academic setting is limited. Study centres offer the students the chance to exchange ideas and obtain help from counsellors. However, some of these centres are not used to their best advantage. Problems intensify as

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feature 11

The Morris experiment Beyond Co-ed

by Stephen Campbell

This year will mark the 5th year that co-ed residence has existed on the central Campus at Queen's. Morris Hall was converted to a co-ed residence in 1972 and is today a thriving entity in the residence environment. Not only does its existence provide physical proof that mixed residences are a viable alternative to the traditional all-male or all-female residence, but also that mixed residences are a more desirable alternative.

It is often said that a post-secondary education in our university system is not 100 percent academic study; the social interactions play a vital role in preparing the individual to survive in the conditions of the outside world. The more the environment at university reflects the environment of the real world, the better will be the preparation.

I suggest that the mixed environment in a co-ed residence better reflects the real world than does the segregated environments of the all-male or all-female residences, and therefore co-ed residences are a better alternative.

Co-ed Morris is in many ways similar to the segmented residences, it is after all only a place to live. There is no denying that it, like all other residences has its loud parties and its noisy times. Yet there exists a marked difference in the atmosphere in Morris.

It is hard to pinpoint just what it is. Perhaps it is that with the people who live around you at Morris you have the chance to view someone of the opposite sex as a person, in a fashion similar to that of a brother sister relationship. Having both males and females living in the same environment tends to relax the sexual difference between males and females: you are just people. Interaction between males and females at Morris does not take place under the 'formal' conditions that people from the other residences find themselves; at a dance, at the pub, a meal at Leonard. You learn to relax in

Morris Hall Open House Weekend

Friday January 28 8:00pm

Party and special screening of the movie "The Party" starring Peter Sellers

Morris Hall Coffee Shop 8:00 p.m.

Saturday January 29
Information Drop In; Applications for 1977-78 admission available Morris Hall Centre Common Room. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Movie "The Party", Morris Hall basement. Screenings at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Morris Hall Coffee House, With Maura McGroarty, Joe Timmins and Blevins Morris Hall Coffee Shop 8:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents

a mixed crowd and to take people for what they are. It is a natural, real world environment.

The absence of brother-sister floor raids at Morris, which results from the artificial segregation in the other residences, gives Morris the lowest maintenance costs of all the residences. Eight hundred girls isolated in a single building with males being admitted by escort only is not a situation reflected in any real world environment, save perhaps that of a prison.

If co-ed residences do provide for a better social preparation for the real world, why then are only 180 of 2000 places in the central residences at Queen's offered as co-ed? Why is Queen's so far behind other respected universities such as Western and Guelph, whose residences are nearly all co-ed?

I feel that the answer lies with tradition. Queen's is unquestionably a conservative university and has a great deal of emphasis placed on tradition. In past decades people who have lived in residences at

Queen's have lived in all-male or all-female environments. Spirit in residence is high, people invariably have a good time. Parents who graduated from Queen's and are now sending their own children here, recall their own experience at residence and channel their children into the residences they went through: either all-male or all-female. The circle is unfortunately continuous and students' views and attitudes towards co-ed residences once they have been in a segregated one are not often favourable. Any proposals to convert Chown or McNeill to co-ed are not supported by the majority of people in the segregated residences.

People's conceptions of what a co-ed residence is like are on the most part based not on their own experiences, but rather on hearsay. Once people have experienced a co-ed residence or have talked to people in a co-ed residence, their attitudes towards the co-ed system become more positive.

To provide students at Queen's

with an opportunity to see for themselves what co-ed residences are all about, Morris Hall will be holding an Open House this weekend (28th-29th January). An open invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend the social events planned for the weekend: the Party on Friday, and Coffee House on Saturday. Those specifically interested in Co-ed Morris as a place to live next year may pick up an application form and an information booklet on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Morris Hall centre common room. The building will be open to all who wish to look around, and any Morris resident will be willing to answer any questions that you may have.

The issue of further co-ed residences will undoubtedly be the subject of a referendum in the future. We encourage people to take this opportunity to get a true picture of co-ed living and we hope that a future vote will reflect the true value of co-ed residences as the better alternative.

Queen's
Journal
Vol 100, No 7
Tues, Oct 1, 1977
Queen's University
at Kingston Ont

This article appeared in the QUEEN'S JOURNAL in late 1972. Morris is still the success it was 5 years ago.

Coed residence is working well

by Sue de Stein

"This is a community, not a residence," remarked Morris Hall residents Steve Brereton and Santiago Collado.

The success of co-ed Morris can be shown by the development of a very strong community spirit among its residents in only three weeks. In most men's and women's residences at Queen's, such spirit can generally only be found after Christmas.

There have been many community efforts and floor projects begun in Morris, some involving the decoration of the much-used common rooms, the organization of a laundry service, and the provision for a Sunday brunch.

Dr. M. Griffin, Warden of Morris Hall, stated that the "enthusiasm among residents of Morris Hall has been terrific."

"The spirit and cheerleading abilities of Morris Hall residents was in evidence at an inter-residence football game last week when upper Leonard defeated Morris Hall. There was no lack of

spectator support; the turn-out from Morris was astounding," according to J. Johnson, a don.

Many Morris Hall residents have observed that the ideas and opinions that non-Morris residents have about life in co-ed residence are generally misconceptions.

In the opinion of Rick Janes, life in co-ed is "calmer, easier, and more civilized than life in a men's residence." The atmosphere in Morris is relaxed and friendly. Doors are left open and unlocked. A willingness to share and cooperate, and a respect for other residents are found in Morris Hall. The style of living in Morris seems to be remarkably different from that in other Queen's residences.

A great deal of the success of co-ed Morris can be attributed to the original planning of alternating the rooms between the men and women. The West Campus co-ed residences are planned in blocks of men and women and have not experienced as yet, a

true community spirit. The planning of Morris allows for more personal contact among men and women residents.

Two thirds of Morris Hall residents are first year students, the other third, upperclassmen. First year men and women have played a much larger role in creating community spirit in Morris and in its organization than was expected. On Monday all Morris Hall residents, regardless of year, were able to run for positions on the House Council which is the governing body of Morris. This council is separate from both the IRC and the WRC.

Steve Brereton remarks that in Morris there is "no stigma attached to dating." The social life in Morris is very relaxed... Here the "opposite sex is treated as a human being."

Brereton is not alone in his wish to see the co-ed residence project expanded. He views Morris Hall as "an excellent change from the traditional residences."

Elections for the 1977-8 Queen's Band Executive

Applications are now open for the following positions:

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Bands Manager | 6. Head Highland Director |
| 2. Assistant Manager | 7. Brass Band Director(s) |
| 3. Quarter Master | 8. Head Cheerleader(s) |
| 4. Concessions Manager | 9. Brass Band Director(s) |
| 5. Publicity Director | 10. Head Majorette |

Please submit your application with one other signature of a Queen's Bands Member by Fri., Feb. 4, 1977, to: Dave Raeside, Bands Manager, c/o AMS Office, Students Union.

Bands banquet & election: Sat. Feb. 12
Cocktails 6 pm, dinner & election 7 pm,
dance 9 pm Semi-Formal dress
\$5 per person Jean Royce Dining Room.

Some defend "Your Own Thing.." We ask for fair reviews

Dear Editor:

I write to correct a most inaccurate and prejudicial preview story which appeared in the 18 January Journal concerning the Department of Drama's production of *Your Own Thing*.

Rather than honestly previewing the production—informing the university community about the show—your correspondent (Ms. Liz Wood) criticized the play itself

without ever having seen or read it! Even in a review a critic has no right to attack a production merely because she happens to dislike the genre of the play. Furthermore, your correspondent both misquoted me and twisted what I did say to draw several nasty implications. It's no wonder that this poor piece of journalism ran without her byline. The most egregious errors include:

"there wasn't a disco scene in the late 1960's". In fact many discotheques such as Cheetah in New York, Syringe in San Francisco, and Clear Heaven in Baltimore were operating as early as 1965.

"it was not well received by critics or hippies". In fact *Your Own Thing* was very well received by critics and audiences alike; it ran for 2 years in New York, one in Toronto. Real "hippies" never went into any theatre, whatever the show.

.while others found the play a true disaster

Dear Editor:

We are greatly disturbed after having witnessed a true disaster which hit the stage Thursday, January 20th. At approximately 8:30 it began and 'progressed' late into the evening at a breakneck pace.

A rock opera entitled *Your Own Thing* set in the 1960's and based on Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was the piece performed. The selection of such a script seems inconceivable for one of the three major productions the Queen's Drama Department performs annually. The text of this play exhibited an offensive attitude which was largely supported by a variety of lines of questionable taste. This forces one to contemplate the integrity of not only the director, but also of the department involved.

Your Own Thing was a challenge to the audience's endurance, and a must for masochists. The abysmal choreography, misaimed spot lights, and poor set gave the audience an understanding as to why the actors lacked the vitality needed for this production. No wonder they thudded and thumped their ways through their failing routines.

Rosemary Lucas, Jane Northey
Sara Perry, Jennifer Zeitz

"I was not well received by critics or hippies". In fact *Your Own Thing* was very well received by critics and audiences alike; it ran for 2 years in New York, one in Toronto. Real "hippies" never went into any theatre, whatever the show.

-Hair as produced on Broadway and on tour in Toronto was not "a more accurate reflection of early hippiedom". As pointed out in last year's excellent *Rolling Stone* article, no one unified world of "hippiedom" ever existed. The Broadway and Toronto productions of *Hair* to which Ms. Wood refers had gone through 2 drastic revisions of book, music, actors, and directors. It started downtown at the New York Shakespeare Festival as a simple anti-

war rock play; it transferred to Cheetah, a midtown discotheque, where the orchestrations subsumed the book; finally it transferred to Broadway where gimmicky staging techniques were added. This *Hair* had nothing to do with either the original play or with what was happening in the streets. It was and remains a good, brash Broadway musical comedy. *Your Own Thing* was and remains a very sincere and moving off-Broadway rock love story.

- I never said "there is a real west coast sound to the music". Rather I pointed out that the composer effectively integrates the rock and theatrical musical idioms.

- What "surprised" me about the cast was not (as Ms. Wood meanly implied) the high standard of performance that was reached, but rather that this cast reached a high level of performance so easily, quickly, and with so much fun. In short I was and remain delighted that I was able to cast such talented performers.

Finally and most important, I hope that the Queen's community will be able to see through your correspondent's prejudiced dark glasses and that it will come to Convocation Hall to judge for itself how good a show *Your Own Thing* is.

Bernard Burkum
Assistant Professor, Drama Dept.

Dear Editor:

So your reviewer, Donald Rayko, does not like the script of *Your Own Thing*, and fails to understand its deliberate tampering with Shakespeare. He could have gotten that much merely from reading it. Did he use his eyes? For he hardly conveys a sense of the production: the set, the costumes, choreography, the use of slides (several of which gave the actors' names in lieu of a printed programme - information which he conveniently distorted). He says little, furthermore, about the acting. In short, he pays almost no attention to production values.

Mr. Rayko played his clever tricks with his review of *The Cherry Orchard*, as well. We do not ask for good reviews, only fair ones, and we certainly think decent reviewing should offer something better than the reviewer demonstrating his smartness at the expense of others.

I hope members of the Queen's community will not be dissuaded by Mr. Rayko's slash, but will come and enjoy the production as last week's audiences did.

Murice Breslow
Director of Drama

Bothered by Rayko's cynicism

Dear Editor,

I have just read Donald Rayko's review of the Drama Department's production of *Your Own Thing* in Tuesday's *Journal*, and find myself forced to take issue with it. Having not yet viewed the play, I am not pretending to defend its merits; what disturbs me is the reviewer's attitude towards the production. I look to a newspaper critique to provide me with certain things other than the author's indulgence in some sort of attempted literary stage play.

Is it too much to ask for an opinion on the acting, ability of the players,

the music, its lyrics and the expertise of the group, without all this drivel? Do we have to bear all this trite theatricality such as "(Oops! I think I used that word already)" and "Sit on it. Fonzie—these were the good old days."?

But it is Mr. Rayko's cynicism which bothers me the most; for instance the dig terming the students and staff who performed "nameless" because he received no program. I would have thought a reviewer worth his salt would have talked to the Director if he was really interested.

Another example: the snide comment that even if the sound system made some voices unintelligible, it didn't matter to the actors because they knew what they were saying, implying that this was all they were

concerned about.

Actually, I would not have written this letter at all had the same dismissive sarcasm not persisted even after Mr. Rayko said, "Seriously now folks, on the positive side," and then proceeded to write "Two of the three other members of the rock group Charlie joins, can sing, and one can almost dance." Then the reviewer concludes, "Anyway it's the kind of thing you can take your mother to." Just what is this supposed to mean?

"Why bother with all this excessive rhetoric, Mr. Rayko?" I would greatly appreciate an informative review rather than some sort of attempt at a "hep-cat" critique.

Adam Shoemaker

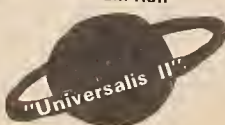
THE CLOTHES RACK
Casual Wear for Guys & Gals

244 Princess

OPEN THURS & FRI TIL 9

International and Spanish Club present:

at Grant Hall



Feb. 12, 1977
8 pm

Semi-formal or national dress
Tickets on sale now at International Centre Office or Call 544-5965

Continuous Music Live Disco

Queen's Choral Ensemble concert - this Saturday...

Promises to be a memorable evening

Denise Narcisse-Mair will conduct the hundred and twenty voice Queen's Choral Ensemble in a performance in Grant Hall on Saturday, 29 January, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The programme, because of its strongly contrasting styles, calls for much dexterity on the part of the singers and ability to adapt appropriately to the temper and flavour of each work. Purcell's 'Rejoice in the Lord Alway', F.R.C., Clarke's 'Resurrexi', Britten's 'Balu-laloo', (this latter taken from the 'Ceremony of Carols') and scored for female voices and is presented as a tribute by the choir to the recently deceased composer), and Healey Willan's 'Gloria Deo Per Immensa Saecula', precede what is thought to be the first performance in Kingston of Mozart's 'Coronation Mass in C Major K.V. 317'.

Mozart completed this Mass in 1779, purportedly in honour of the annual celebration of the coronation of the miraculous image of the Virgin Mary on the Maria-Plain near Salzburg. The basically operatic quality of this Mass is very evident throughout the work and the interplay between the four soloists, sometimes singing in quartet, and the chorus, emphasizes this quality. The soloists are: Rosemary Cairns, soprano; Stephanie Pickard, alto;



Queen's Choral Ensemble as it will appear this Saturday in Grant Hall.

Trevor Houle, tenor and Dale Mieske, bass. Queen's Chamber Orchestra provide the orchestral accompaniment for this stirring work.

Climaxing what promises to be a really memorable evening, is a performance, certainly a first in Kingston, of Norman Luboff's 'African Mass'. The ethnic influence is clearly evident in the ritualistic approach to this setting of the Mass with its strongly rhythmic use of the African idiom. The sole accompaniment of the voices by

timpani and drums is so integrated in the structure of the whole that the percussion ceases to be mere accompaniment but becomes the pulsating heart of the performance.

Queen's Choral Ensemble, will participate by invitation in the Inter-Varsity Choral Festival next month, an annual event of some twenty-five years' standing, in the course of which they will sing alone, as well as with the massed choirs of the Universities of Toronto, McMaster, Western, Waterloo and Windsor. The

Ensemble has also won by audition, the distinction of participating in the auspicious competitive 'Festival of Nations' in Washington at the John F. Kennedy Centre in May of this year.

Queen's Choral Ensemble has for the past five years been directed by Denise Narcisse-Mair, who arranged the drumming patterns for the 'African Mass' herself, drawing on her own expertise and knowledge of ritualistic drumming. Admission to the Saturday evening concert is free.

Q.M.T.'s "Dames" tap-dances on the water and...

Overcomes its weaknesses with panache

by Donald Rayko

Can a pair of stage-struck kids from Centerville, Utah, hit the 'Big Time' on the 'Great White Way'? You bet they can. Just ask any Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell fan. Or drop by the Grand Theatre and catch Queen's Musical Theatre's production *Dames at Sea* to see how it's done.

When apple pie-eyed Ruby gets off the bus from Utah with nothing but a pair of tapshoes in her suitcase and a song in her heart, and when her path crosses that of the very sailorboy who bought an eskimo-pie from her back in the Centerville drugstore, and when you learn that he writes songs, you just know that this star-crossed pair is going to make it to the very top. After all, isn't that the American Way?

It sure as heck is. By golly.

It's a spoof. And director Bruce Kyle and his company are doing their best to play it for all its potential risibilities. You've seen this show scores of times already. The Big Broadway Star: torrid, temperamental Mona Kent, sets her snares for Dick and his hit songs. Ruby thinks she has lost Dick, but through the timely trickery of Dick's best friend, Lucky, and Ruby's faithful confidante, Joan, Mona becomes seasick aboard the ship where the

show is to be performed; Ruby steps into the gaping breach and she saves the show. Naturally, Ruby becomes a 'Big Star'. Ruby and Dick get married. Lucky and Joan get married. Even Mona and the captain of the ship get married. Happy, happy, happy.

In the midst of all that Kyle, musical director Judith Bourne, and choreographers Sandra Aitken and Catherine Brouse, together with the cast, do some send-ups of Fred Astaire, Anne Miller, Julie Andrews, and more famous and unforgettable hoofers and tweeters than you can shake a top hat or a walking stick at. It's the kind of show that, if it's done with enough zest and panache, will be fun despite its technical flaws. And it is.

Wendy Crewson, in the part of Mona, has a romp with her comely role, and belts out one song, "That Mister Man of Mine," well enough to kindle anyone's torch. Elizabeth Scott's Ruby and Ted Simonett's Dick can deliver as ingenious a "gee whiz" as any other pair of kids between here and Hooterville. Playing Lucky, George Pothitos does some very competent hoofing, as does Eric Hughes, in the part of the ship's captain, and Ralph Peter and Marg Rappolt support well in their roles.

The show's big plus is dancing. Brilliantly garish choreography in big

production numbers carries the show. Without it, this already brief musical would be almost nonexistent. And tiresome. The big minus is music. The pit band is insipid and most of the time the vocalists are so weak and so far off

key that they would need a ladder to get back up to the right note.

But they tap-dance up a storm. And besides, in a perverse way, the drummy singing, when done with gusto, is part of the fun.

Vo-doh-dee-oh-doh!

Arts Happenings

Arts Festival and more

This weekend offers a wide variety of entertainment for the Queen's and Kingston public, everything from folk music, through musical comedy, to experimental dance and a choral concert.

The Arts Festival '77 coffee house in the House of Commons finished up a successful week tonight with **Henri Audet and Jim Duchesneau**.

Musical comedy is represented by two very different shows. *Your Own Thing* at the Drama Department is a rock musical from the 60's playing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, and at the Grant Theatre, *Dames at Sea*, a musical pastiche of the 1930's is playing at the same times.

In the Dance Studio in the Phys-Ed Centre, the **Rimmon Experimental Dance Company** will present a very

unusual display of avant-gard music and movement. This will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Classical music is well represented by the **Vaghy String Quartet** who will play a special concert in the Ban Righ fireside room Sunday at 6:30 p.m., and also by the **Queen's Choral Ensemble** who will be performing in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday, (see article above).

Of note to film buffs and students of the cinema is the upcoming **Canadian Federation of Film Societies' Annual General Meeting** and Pre-view Weekend to be held on the Victoria Day Weekend (May 20-23) at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. More information can be obtained by writing to: Cinema 16, Box 35, Student Union Building, U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1W5.

Admissions to University Residences

Men Only and Co-educational Residences

1977 - 78

Application forms may be obtained at the following locations:

Main Desk	Gordon-Brockington Hall
	Harkness Hall
	Social Centre - Jean Royce Hall
Business Office	Brockington House
	Graduate Residence
Victoria Hall	Residence Admissions Office
Return Applications to	Residence Admissions Office
	Victoria Hall

Closing Date for Applications: Friday, February 11, 1977

CATHERINE DENEUE, JEAN SOREL, GENEVIEVE
PAGE IN

BELLE DE JOUR

(ENGLISH SUB-TITLES)
DIRECTED BY LUIS BUNUEL
FRIDAY, JAN. 28
ONE DOLLAR

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS
ROMAN POLANSKI, ISABELLE ADJANI, SHELLY
WINTERS IN

THE TENANT

DIRECTED BY ROMAN POLANSKI
SATURDAY, JAN. 29
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

unclassifieds

HEY! GAEL GROUP 53! Now's the time for that spree. Roast beef dinner at Joyce's Sun. Feb. 4, 5:30. Cost \$1.50-2.00. Transportation can be provided. RSVP 549-5150. See Yal Hannah, Joyce & Rick.

ARE YOU IN FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE? Try living in Science '44. A student run housing Co-operative of 41 houses close to campus next year. Now applications are now being accepted. Call Don 544-0934 3pm-10pm.

WANTED: Two people for 3 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Phone 546-4523 after 5:30 pm.

WANTED: 3 or 4 girls to share six person co-ed house for next year. Location: 263 King St. E. corner of King & Johnson. 2 min. walk downtown. 10 min. walk to campus (bus stop right outside door). Call 546-5938, ask for Barry, or 544-7567 and ask for Charlie.

I HAVE A NICE A BEOROOM APT., extremely close to campus. Will trade for large bachelor or 1 bedroom. If interested call 549-3473 ask for Mike, best time 5:30-6:30 pm., leave a message.

HILLES'S Shabol Friday Nite dinner at 7 p.m. costs \$2.50. Come join us for a nice meal. 124 Centre Street.

HAVE FUN and be merry and join Hillel this Saturday for a Wolfe Island sleigh ride. Meet at the ferry 7 p.m. Ferry leaves at 7:20 p.m. 544-0244.

HILLES IS HAVING Rabbi Horowitz speak on "Medical Ethics" after this Sunday's evening meal at 6 p.m. 124 Centre Street.

JAY PEAK FOR 544-001 Trip is on Feb. 4, 5, 6. Tickets are sold on Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:00 in Polson Room. Take advantage of a good deal.

JAY PEAK is on Feb. 4, 5, 6. Tickets are only \$54.00, which includes everything, even food! Tickets sold Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:00 in Polson Room.

KILLINGTON is now on March 4, 5 and 6. Price is still \$68.00. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 6:00 in Polson Room.

ANOTHER DAY AT CAMP FORTUNE! Still only \$10.00. Trip leaves 7:00 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5th. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:00 in Polson Room.

TAK: We are running a training session starting this Saturday, January 29. For more information phone 544-1771 after 7:00.

ATTENTION: Free Group No. 71 Come on out Friday nite. We're going to drink P.O. and Ian under the table. 79 sucks. Yea Science '80. This means you! Hulk. Bearded Wonder, Chico, Francis, Jane, Oave. So call Elmer for all the particulars. 544-7051. Everybody has to show.

SEE WHAT CO-ED LIVING REALLY LOOKS LIKE: Morris Hall-open house Friday night and all Saturday. There's a party, a collee house and a free movie. All are welcome.

WANTED: Male students looking for a 4-5 man house, academic year 77-78. Willing to take over in May. Please phone Dave: 544-7591 or Sean: 544-7942.

GAEL GROUP 107: Cross country, snowshoeing outing planned for Saturday February 5. We might need more transportation. Call either Ian Cunningham 11a Sahay or Joe Laxton for details.

JIVE-ALIVE 11: Dance your blues away tonight at Clark Hall 8:00-1:00. Dancing and door prizes. Come-On-and-Jive!!!

G.G.34: Just a reminder. Reunion tonight at the Pub. 7:00-10:00. Bring plug-in warmers.

WE'RE LOOKING for a three or four man house for the 1977-78 school year. We'll accept lease in May or Sept. Call Dave 544-7697 or Eric at 544-7249.

HAVE YOU tried the new black and white photofinishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the latest service in town. Call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

FOR SALE: New corduroy pants straight leg sizes W 28 L 31 4 pairs; white painter pants 1 pair size 32-34; a piece call 544-7130.

FOR SALE: The North Face, all goose-down ski parka. In new condition. Price \$100.00, regularly \$150.00. Call 544-7130.

ONE BEOROOM APT., kitchen, bathroom, parking utilities included; female preferred; phone 544-9278.

RUSTY: we didn't steal your ship, we just hid them in your birthday cake Happy Birthday from the flock.

PARTY: Gordon House Common courtesy 5th Gordon. All ex-floor members and girls welcome and pay in advance. Phone Porky 544-7573 or at 544-7379.

SLOES: Those who entered the camera club slide competition last term can reclaim their slides from the camera club mail box in the AMS office. Any problems phone 548-8537 or 542-2157.

ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in a 4 person house \$85-100 per mo. 544-9800 320 Queen.

To the gorgeous blond guy who frequents the Jock Hartly arena adorning a scarf. I'm dying to meet you. Signed alias.

To my bearded friend at the JOCK HOP on Sat. night. Thanks for those last few dances.

Anonymous: OUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL: Need a place to pitch our sleeping bags Feb. 11 and 12. Will share expenses. Call Karen 549-2482.

Would the Peter who went to the Outward Bound in B.C. in June-July 8 '75 on the first mobile course (Tulameen Patrol) please contact Brad at 544-7371.

Leaving Queen's? We'll rent you our 3-man house next year. Please contact Ougor Grant at 544-7281 or Brad at 544-7371.

HELPI We are looking for a three-bedroom house or apartment to rent starting in May. Please give us a call at 544-8403, or 544-8399, or leave your number. Thanks.

ARTSCI 79 JACKET FOR SALE: In excellent condition; size 40. Crests included. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone Rob at 544-7417.

LOST - Brown wallet with I.O. Please return it found. Call Ian Rutherford at 544-7855.

ROOM-MATE Needed - Own bedroom; \$92.50 (no utilities); near Hotel Olev on Johnson. Call 549-4079 after 6:00 pm.

BIG MAC would like to thank all you clowns, signals and peanut vendors for talking time out to hit the Victory One scene with me. Special mention going to Asparagus, Whaler, Harry Who, Robson and the Klann. Victory One, Victory One is the best. piss on, piss on, all the rest!

ROOM FOR RENT: In house with 7 female students. Only 2 blocks from Campus at 240 Alfred St. Use of all facilities. Available immediately \$89-mo. Phone 544-9819 at mealtimes.

The Spanish Inquisition came in again and again and again. An Unexpected 12-1 victory! B.H. stopped hitting posts. Skeece patted three. S.C. blew Fritz's shoulul. Sweet pants choked. Next Sunday 11-30.

IN NEED of a second year organic chemistry tutor. Please phone 542-8120 after 6:00pm if interested.

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ASUS

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Awards

- presented annually to four deserving Arts and Science students for their work in non-athletic extra-curricular activities

- nominations complete with supporting outline of contributions should be forwarded to the ASUS office, B-105 Mackintosh-Corry Hall by 2 p.m. Feb. 7, 1977.

- further information is available from David Dowsett, Selection Committee Chairperson at 549-6771.

Like to trip with Camp Outlook this summer?

- applications available in the Outlook Office, Student Union, University Street entrance or in Mac-Corry Outlook booth.

Call 544-6444 for further details.

arts 15

A sportscaster's dilemma - or . . .

If I only had words to tell you



by Tom Shand

If I only had the words to tell you, If you only had the time to understand, Though I know it wouldn't change your feelings And I know you carry on the best you can.

If you only knew how hard it is to say When the simple lines have all been taken And the radio repeats them every day.

Billy Joel

The job of the sportscaster is in a class all by itself in the radio business. The sportscaster's problems and decisions, both conscious and unconscious, go far beyond remembering who number nineteen is, or how his name should be pronounced.

Although Billy Joel's ballad "If I Only Had the Words to Tell You" certainly was not intended to be a

heart-rending description of the anxieties of a sports broadcaster, its lyrics seem singularly applicable to such a description; for it is because of sportscasters that many people decide whether to go thumbs up or down on a team or individual.

In collegiate circumstances, this at times puts a heavy load on the shoulders of the broadcaster who must decide if what he sees is really what is going on, and why. Then there comes that critical moment when either one masks over the problem and protects; or lets it all out, and risks ruining a player's career or a team's reputation.

Although theoretically, honesty should be the best policy, there is usually far more to a game and its players than most people will ever hear.

Of course, when things are going well, the only problems are to find

new superlatives and to try, at least a little bit, not to allow one's bias to eclipse one's objectivity.

Unfortunately there are many times when few bright lights are to be seen. Here at Queen's, high academic standards often serve to mask our perennial lack of athletic 'powerhouses' often, there is much more.

If it all becomes too much, the broadcaster can only hope people have stopped listening. After all, what purpose is served by letting the whole world know who is "dragging his ass".

Fortunately, sports broadcasting is a job where the rewards are rich and

at times immeasurable. A great performance where everybody gives his 'all' is truly gratifying. The Gaels football victory over Ottawa this season is something I will always cherish just as CFRC's basketball crew will not soon forget the joy of the Gaels players in upsetting the York Yeomen last week.

At moments such as these it is always difficult to find "the words to tell you," but the toughest are those when the words are known but must be left unsaid.

Hopefully this weekend's matches with York and Toronto will prove to provide more of the former than the latter.

Livesay received the Lorne Pierce Medal for distinguished service to Canadian literature from the Royal Society of Canada in 1947.

While Ms. Livesay is known chiefly as a poet, she has also been a social worker, journalist, YWCA director, program supervisor of university correspondence courses, secondary school teacher, creative writing lecturer, UNESCO program specialist in France and Zambia, professor of

English, wife, and mother of two children. She is currently writer-in-residence at the University of Ottawa.

Born in Winnipeg in 1909, Ms. Livesay moved to Toronto with her family at the age of 10. She studied at the University of Toronto, the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of British Columbia.

Her visit to Queen's is sponsored by the Department of English.

Mother of modern canadian poetry

Livesay at Watson

Dorothy Livesay, a poet remarkable for her strong pioneering personality, her social consciousness and her wide range of interests, will give a poetry reading at Queen's University on Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. in John Watson Hall, room 517.

A firm believer in the human value of writing poetry, Ms. Livesay, a poet herself for more than five decades, persistently urges people to write verse.

She says her chief passion is to encourage young poets in self-knowledge and self-expression.

Recognized as one of Canada's

most exciting and most prolific poets, Ms. Livesay is author of 12 volumes of original poetry, two books of prose, and editor of an anthology, *Forty Women Poets*.

She established herself as a major Canadian poet and gained international acclaim in 1967 with the publication of *The Unquiet Bed*, perhaps her most sensitive and sensuous verse.

More recently she has been active in reviving a poetry magazine called *Contemporary Verse*, which she helped found in Winnipeg in 1941.

Twice recipient of the Governor General's Award for Poetry, Ms.

— Quebec Carnival — Feb. 11 - 13 —

Hurry - limited space. Weekend bus trip includes deluxe hotel, tax, portage, and transportation from \$68. Don't miss out on a great weekend.

— GRANT'S TRAVEL — 127 Princess St. 546-5584

University Service

Morgan Memorial Chapel

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: What's It All About"

Preacher: The University Chaplain

Bitter Grounds "Sloth" was there



Bitter Grounds was host to The Original Sloth Band this past weekend, and the group, well-noted for its particular brand of expert musicianship fulfilled a well-received engagement.

In Tuesday's Journal we said that Michael Hasek was playing on Friday

and Saturday. That should only have read this Friday, January 28. Hasek plays a very unconventional kind of blues and has been doing so for a number of years, touring Canada and the United States. It promises to be an evening of experienced performing that touches on the unexpected.

Mordecai Richler

by Sarah Edinborough

He says he's overweight and he drinks too much and he writes books. But Canadian author Mordecai Richler also managed to pack Dunning Hall on Tuesday night and keep a Queen's audience laughing for an hour. It's not that he's a showman, he told the audience that his speaking tours and foray into radio and television are at the request of his publishers.

Although he wasn't the crusty man I had expected to meet, a very shy Richler answered questions with as few words as possible.

Why did you leave Canada in the early 1950's?

At the time I went to Europe I was a very romantic kid. I thought I'd go to Paris, sit in cafes and write. You see in 1951 Canada was a very boring place - stultifying. I was sufficiently arrogant enough to want to make my reputation elsewhere. But a few years ago I felt I had to come back to my roots, because ultimately you're stuck with what you know best. We're all provincial that way.

Are Canadian nationalism and Canadian cultural identity important to you in your writing?

I think we're very neurotic about "Canadian identity". There are many different Canadian identities, we seem to be almost paranoid about it. Leave it alone, there is a culture. Ever since I was 18 or 19 and I first read Morley Callaghan's work in the *New Yorker* I thought "if you're good enough, you can be a Canadian writer writing about Canadian experience."

But do you think Canadians have a large enough audience to do that?

If you are writing fiction in English there's the whole English-speaking

world out there. If you are a Canadian, American, English, or Australian writer you are in a very fortunate position I've always been critical of those writers who are better Canadians than they are writers. Ultimately protecting Canadian writers is bad for all. The country is yearning for good writing; money is available, but there's too much noise and too much attention being paid. It seems Canadian writers always feel they should have something to bitch about.

Is your work more regional in its concerns than national? For instance, do you think it has a lot in common with Jewish American writers like Saul Bellow?

Well, if you come from a big eastern city like Montreal and are brought up in the Jewish community there's bound to be a certain affinity with others in the same situation. We don't look out of the same window, but there is some shared experience. And I must say I admire Saul Bellow very much.

Who are your favourite writers, in the sense that they have influenced your writing or your thoughts about literature?

Evelyn Waugh has always been a favourite of mine, and in poetry I'm an Auden man. When I first started writing of course I was a very derivative writer, people like Hemingway interested me, but I soon realized the only way to write well was to stay within your own experience.

When you first started writing novels did you have anything in particular you wanted to say?

I wanted to write about things that I wanted to say, yes, and I don't think that it's contingent upon a novelist to be a positive thinker, but what I like to be is an honest witness to my time.

Apart from writing novels, you have also done a lot of journalistic work. Do you enjoy it?

Yes, I take my journalism very

seriously, I work very hard at it. It also takes me out into unfamiliar ambiances which percolate in my mind and help me in my novel-writing. For instance, in the last six months I've been to a witches convention, interviewed hockey players and boxers - which are all quite useful.

Do you find screen-writing as enjoyable as journalism?

I don't particularly fancy screen-writing. What's to be said for it is that it's very well-paid. If you're writing a novel you're in total control, but in a film there are too many accidents.

Well then how did you feel about writing the screen plays for your own novels, *THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY CRAVITZ* and, more recently, *ST. URBAIN'S HORSEMEN*?

I was quite frightened about re-reading Duddy Cravitz, but I did and wrote the screen-play in six weeks. Nevertheless I think film is a simplification of a novel, not lacking in integrity or intent, but simplified nevertheless. Duddy Cravitz happens to be full of action and dialogue which is easily rendered into film. *St. Urbain's Horsemen* was more difficult.

You said you were frightened about re-reading Duddy. Why?

Re-reading anything I've written always embarrasses me after a few years. In fact, I've withdrawn my first published novel - it's now only available to very close family and



Fed

friends. Have you consciously developed your writing style since the early 50's?

When you first start writing it's sufficiently exciting to see some fool publish your work. But as you get older, the publishing isn't enough, you demand more of yourself and you become more critical of your work.

Which of your books is your own favourite?

St. Urbain's Horsemen.

Why? Just because it's so recent?

No. I think it will always be a favourite of mine.

Are you working on something now?

Yes. A novel. But I'd really rather not talk about it. I'm terribly superstitious about that sort of thing. Wait until it comes out.

RED DOT SALE in the Gallery

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Queen's gymnasts 3rd in first home meet

by B. Smallwood

Saturday, January 22, was the occasion of the Queen's Men's Gymnastics Teams first home meet. The second opportunity that Queen's students will have to see gymnastics at the college level will occur this Saturday, January 29 at 1:00 p.m. in Bartlett Gymnasium. This upcoming competition will have an unusual attraction worth coming to see. Girls! Girls! Girls! This meet will be co-ed. Saturday's competition will feature the Queen's Women's Team, the Queen's Men's Team and an alumni team.



McCarthy

The Queen's Men's Team made a very respectable showing in last Saturday's competition, capturing third position behind York and Toronto. Competitors for Queen's were as follows: Martin Blaser, Gary Saunders, Bernie Blaser, Billy Greenbaum, Dave Roberts and Jamie

Hutchinson. Under the watchful eye of Coach Jamie Archibald, the team made significant improvement over the first competitive showing they made. Still greater improvement is anticipated before the team meets at York University for the Eastern College finals.



Queen's riders stampede to sixth place finish in show

by Liane Benoit

This past weekend saw Queen's Equestrian Team trot off to Humber College to compete in the second annual C.U.R.A. Horse Show. The team was chosen from about thirty members of the Queens Riding Club who receive lessons once a week at Valhalla Riding Academy in Gananoque. Michelle Kromplak, Sally Irving, and Margo Coulter demonstrated their riding ability in dressage, shoe jumping, and a team relay. The three attendants, Margo Hutton, Carole Coward, and Liane Benoit, looked after the horses and rode in the attendant's class.

The team was up against stiff competition from ten teams representing Western, Guelph, and Toronto universities, and Humber and Seneca colleges.

Although the only first place Queen's managed to capture was in the lineup for the buffet at the banquet Saturday night—the team placed extremely well. Despite virtually no practise riding together as a team, our riders captured fifth place in the team dressage event. Margo Coulter and Michelle Kromplak both qualified to compete again individually in the semi-finals having placed third and ninth respectively after the team performance. The excitement rose as Michelle placed in the top four and proceeded to the quarter-final competition. Capturing first place in that show, Michelle qualified to

compete against a rider from Western University in the dressage finals. After an excellent performance, she finished in second place just a few points behind the Western rider.

Dressage, for those not familiar with equestrian sports, is a competition that requires its participants to show their horses at different paces and figures following a set routine. The exercise requires a great deal of skill, athletic ability, and style since competitors are judged for their precision, riding ability, control, and overall competence in horsemanship. Michelle's performances proved that her success was well deserved and the receipt of all the awards was accompanied by the appropriate oil thighs to remind the audience of Queen's pride in their team.

The stadium jumping saw the Queens riders capture their highest team placing with a third place finish. Michelle Kromplak and Sally Irving took fourth and seventh place individually and both went on to participate in the semi-final jumpoff. After the final fences had been taken the results saw Michelle again in the spotlight with a sixth place overall standing. The last event of the day, the team relay, was a timed race over a difficult course without the benefit of any stirrups which left Queens with a sixth place standing in the show.

The team would like to extend a

special thanks to Margo and Mr. and Mrs. Hutton for the kind hospitality they received over the weekend. The Huttons, I'm sure, will long be reminded of our visit by the peculiar scent of horse that now pervades their home.

The events of this weekend show that Queens does indeed have a great

deal of equestrian talent among its students and the results show a definite promise for events to come. The Riding Club is always ready to welcome new members so if last weekend's events have caught your interest feel free to find out more by calling Heather Colbert at 564-2154 or Margo Hutton at 549-6181.

Swimmers put under

The Men's Swim Team returned to McGill last Saturday anxious to repeat the success of their previous trip to Montreal. Queen's men swimmers won the McGill Invitational in December competing against universities from both United States and Canada. Unfortunately despite strong swimming from all members of the team, McGill won handily with Plattsburg University just slipping ahead of Queen's on the very last race.

However there were some bright spots for Queen's as two new school records were set and the Boat Race and Bun Fight team led by team rowdies Ken Davies and Roger "Dodger" Cassidy emerged victorious while visiting "Brasserie Henri Richard" for some apres-nager activities. The new records were set by Greg Vanular in the 200 yd backstroke and by team captain Tim Dennis in the 200 yd I.M. These two combined with Drew "Druper" Fagan and Ken Davies to place an extremely close second to McGill in the Medley

Relay with an excellent time. Fagan also swam two other strong races while Davies came second in the 100 freestyle. Scott Scheurmann and Brian "Bit Froggy" Dalziel both swimming the gruelling combination of the 500 and 1000 yds freestyle events also fared well.

Some other notable performances came from Joe Schnitter who swam an excellent race to finish third in the 200 Breaststroke, Marty "Maintain" Demmers who survived the 200 Butterfly, "Big" Andy Laing, Rodger "Dodger" Cassidy and "Largely" Britchford who all showed some speed in the sprints and Alex Muir, Gerry Bally and Jim Wiley who all swam well.

At the other end of the pool, divers while visiting "Brasserie Henri Richard" for some apres-nager activities. The new records were set by Greg Vanular in the 200 yd backstroke and by team captain Tim Dennis in the 200 yd I.M. These two combined with Drew "Druper" Fagan and Ken Davies to place an extremely close second to McGill in the Medley

The swim team headed by coaches Pike and Freedman travel to Toronto (with the Synchro Team - ALL RIGHT!) for two meets this weekend.

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ASUS

Nominations are open for the following positions:

- 1 President and Vice-President Slate
- 1 Treasurer
- 1 Secretary
- 1 ASUS Senator (2 year term)
- 1 ASUS Senator (1 year term)
- 2 ASUS Rep. to the AMS (2 year terms)
- 6 ASUS Rep. to the AMS (1 year terms)
- 1 ASUS Rep. to the AMS (to fill the 2nd year of a 2 year term)

All nominations must include 25 signatures of other members of the society, positions nominated, and telephone number and signature of the nominee.

All nominations must be submitted to the ASUS office, Room 8105 Mac-Corry by Wednesday, February 2, 1977 at 2 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all candidates Wednesday, February 2 at 4 p.m. in the ASUS Red Room, Kingston Hall. Candidates not able to attend should get in touch with the ASUS office.

Election Dates: Wed. Feb. 9
and Thurs. Feb. 10

Over the meadows and through the woods

with Hillel's Sleigh Ride

on Wolfe Island. Meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 right at the ferry. It leaves 7:20 p.m. It might be chilly, so you can bring something to warm up.

Queen's Dept. of Drama presents

"Your Own Thing"
Rock Musical

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Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St.

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McArthur Student Film Series Presents:

2001

A Space Odyssey

Single admission: \$2.00 - available at door

Series ticket: \$3.00 - available at door

Tuesday Feb. 1st 7:30 p.m.

McArthur Auditorium, West Campus

McArthur Student Film Series

Tuesday Feb. 1 - 2001, A Space Odyssey

Tuesday Feb. 1 - Cartoon Feature

Tuesday, April 5 - Jesus Christ Superstar

Tuesday, April 19 - The Naughty Nineties

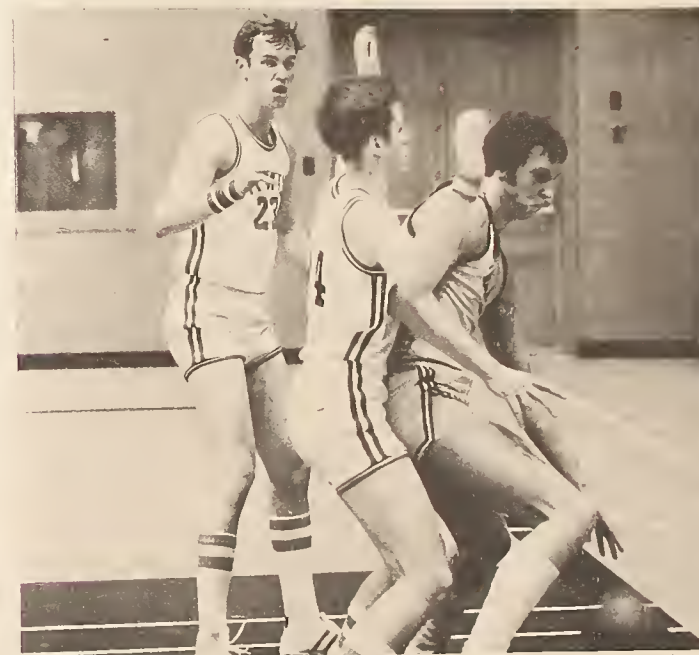
(Abbott & Costello)

Tuesday, April 19 - Rock Pretty Baby

Tuesday, April 19 - Taking Off (Miles Foreman)

McArthur Aud., West Campus 7:30 p.m.

The Queen's Journal Friday January 28, 1977



Redmen express dismay as Garbaly and Gaels win 73-48.

Gaels Sparkles at RMC

by Rob Bruce

Wednesday night the Queen's Golden Gaels basketball team travelled across town to defeat the R.M.C. Redmen by a 73-48 score. A physically tough game throughout, the stubborn R.M.C. team managed to keep within a couple of baskets of the Gaels until halftime when a 32-24 score was opened up. The quick tempo of the game took its toll on the R.M.C. squad, however, and outstanding efforts by Henry Garbaly

and Rob Smart allowed the Gaels to pull away late in the third quarter.

Five Gaels reached double figures with Garbaly leading the way with 19 pts., Carleton and Boniwell followed with 11, while McCready and Smart had 10 apiece.

The Mackley twins provided over half of R.M.C.'s scoring as Rob Mackley had 15 while Jean netted 10.

Coach Smith said after the game that he was quite worried about the game that night because when you

play a team like R.M.C. you have to throw out your record and play it as it comes.

The Gaels seek to make it three wins in a row when they meet the Blues in a key clash in Toronto on Friday.

Gaels into the game with a 3 win 5 loss record. When asked if he was pleased with this record, Coach Smith quickly replied, "Well, it's 3 wins better than last year, isn't it?"

Meds sews up first convincingly

by Mike Guinlock

As the hockey season moves into its final two weeks there are very few play-off positions left open. In Division 1, Arts 77, Arts 78 and Commerce 78 continue to battle for the top three spots. 77 appears to have the edge on first place. They are winning big but have been playing indifferently since Christmas. Both Arts 78 and Commerce 78 continue to play a bruising brand of hockey, tight checking, hard hitting yet with explosive offences. The fourth spot in the playoffs is still in doubt. The winner of the MBA-Mechanical game will probably fill that position.

In Division 2, Meds sewed up first place Tuesday night with a convincing 3-0 win over Commerce 79, however their championship hopes were dealt a severe blow when Gord

Porter, probably the best all-round player in the league, had to be carried from the ice on a stretcher with what appeared to be a broken ankle. The 79-Meds game was a fast and chippy encounter. Porter, Roscoe and Boyd all scored before the halfway point in the game, but Meds could not stretch their lead as they were forced to kill penalties the rest of the game.

PHE seems assured of a play-off position and Mining won a big game over Civil on Monday night to help their post-season aspirations. Top Five: No. 1 Meds, No. 2 Arts 77, No. 3 Arts 78, No. 4 Commerce 78, No. 5 (tied) PHE, Commerce 79.

SPORTS SHORTS Broomball play-offs start in the near future. The teams to watch are PHE, Commerce

77, Arts 77 and Education. Ball Hockey is underway and three-time defending champion Arts 77 looks like it will not repeat for an unprecedented fourth consecutive title. Civil appears to be too quick and strong. Basketball has also started and it appears the only race is to see who can finish second behind the powerful MBA squad.

BEWS Top Ten

1. PHE	34,139
2. Bus. Grads	30,841
3. Comm 77	30,230
4. Comm 78	27,963
5. Comm 79	27,254
6. Civil/Math	26,388
7. Arts 77	25,840
8. Meds	25,589
9. Sci 80	21,814
10. Law 77	20,020

sports 19

WIC News

by Betti Stamps

With the third week of term already behind us WIC-sports are in full swing. Spirits are high and the competition keen out on the courts, the ice and in the pool this year.

ICE HOCKEY—Word has it that the PHE '78 hockey team is amazing and full of surprises out on the ice and anxious to meet any opponent. A warning to all other teams—don't miss this wonder on ice! Be sure to check the WIC bulletin board as the hockey schedule has been changed. The games have been lengthened from 15 min. to 30.

VOLLEYBALL—Last Tuesday night volleyball got underway. The games were exciting and enjoyed by all. The following games will be played Feb. 1st. 6-6:45—MBA vs Arts 79 and Meds vs. Arts 77-78, 6:45-7:30—PHE 79 vs Arts 79 and PHE 77 vs. Arts 77-78, 7:30-8:15—Sci. vs Chown and PHE 78-80 vs. Rehab; 8:15-9:00—Indep. vs. Chown and Arts 80 vs. Rehab. Check the WIC bulletin board for the competitive volleyball games that will be played on Saturday.

INNERTUBE—For a guaranteed good time come on out to the pool and support your unit or faculty in an innertube Waterpolo game. Games on February 2—10:10-30—PHE 77 vs. Meds; 10:30-11:00—MBA vs Arts, 11:11-30—Rehab vs. Law.

X-COUNTRY SKIING—Interested in participating in a genuine race? WIC and opportunity awaits you.

Needless to say—you don't have to be a good skier! The Race is to be held Wednesday, February 2, 9 pm at West Campus. There is an entry deadline—Monday, January 31. All details are posted on the WIC bulletin board, so be sure to check it.

Note: Skiing on Monday, January 31 is cancelled. For any girl who has already skied with WIC this year, check the bulletin board re: plans for a ski tour on Monday, February 7.

WINTER WORLD—Take an afternoon off from your studies and head on out to the Cedar Ridge Recreation Site. Enjoy some X-country skiing, tobogganing, or snowshoeing, hot chocolate and fireside. Hurry on over to the PHE centre and sign up on the WIC board this afternoon (your last chance) or call 549-2976. WIC will supply a bus that will be leaving the PHE centre at 1 pm and returning at 4:30. A fee of \$1.50 is required. That's this Sunday, January 30—DON'T MISS IT!

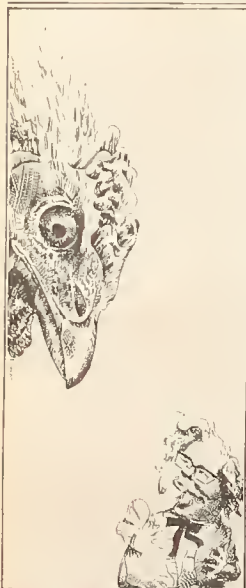
More about CAC's

CAC'S CORNER

by Chris Chenoweth

CAC'S CORNER has been switched to the Tuesday issues of the Journal. For those few diehard followers of CAC's analysis of sports; grab the inside back page of the Journal every Tuesday. Future articles coming up include: an inept survey of the Montreal Canadiens and their hockey talents; a review of Canada's newest baseball franchise, the Toronto Blue Jays; and also an in-depth look at crime in sports. Stay tuned, folks!

20 local & world news



End English courses

The Quebec provincial government has ordered an end to a federally-financed English language program presently offered to immigrants to Quebec. Immigration Minister Jacques Coutu announced the Parti Quebecois decision last Sunday, saying that the courses will be terminated at the end of March.

This decision by the Quebec government is part of its policy to make French the language of work in Quebec.

Federal Manpower and Immigration Minister J.S.G. Cullen wants to discuss the PQ action with Mr. Coutu. He is worried that francophones will be prevented "from participating in the English milieu."

The language courses were offered to immigrants who could already speak French and who needed English for their work. Approximately 180 people had intended to take the course beginning this spring.

Proposal rejected

On Monday, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government that would lead to black rule in 14 months. He felt that the proposals allowed for control of Rhodesia by a "marxist indoctrinated minority."

One black nationalist group said that Mr. Smith was "opting for war." However, a conservative black group, The Zimbabwe United People's Organization, agreed with the rejection of the proposals.

Mr. Smith now plans to seek an internal settlement between the black majority and his government instead of returning to the deadlocked Geneva conference set up by Henry Kissinger. He intends to use the framework of the transition plan proposed by Kissinger last September, but which was rejected in Geneva.

CBS and CIA

A CBS news report revealed that sources in Washington claim that Mr.

Bill Moirs, the CBS Washington reporter, is being considered as chief of the CIA. Mr. Moirs said he has not been approached about the job, nor has he actively sought the position.

French crisis

The shaky French Government was plunged into a serious crisis following a lightning decision by former Gaullist premier Jacques Chirac to run for mayor of Paris in elections this March. The elections are the first in history for this post which was replaced by that of a symbolic President of the Municipal Council more than a century ago.

Mr. Chirac will be running against the candidate picked personally by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Premier Raymond Barre warned that the move risked dividing the ruling majority still further, boosting the chances of the Socialist-Communist opposition capturing the powerful post.

Subversives list

Three members of Parliament say a 1971 letter signed by the Solicitor-General list about 25 public servants and University professors who were considered subversives. They threatened to release a copy to the public if the present Solicitor-General, Francis Fox, did not provide them with a satisfactory explanation of why the list was drawn up.

Frank Oberle (PC, Prince George-Peace River) said Walter Rudnick, who was fired from his position as executive director of policy planning for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., was on the blacklist. He was supposedly fired for showing native leaders a confidential report on native housing. The Supreme Court

The Queen's Journal Friday January 28, 1977

of Ontario later ruled that he was wrongfully dismissed and awarded him \$18,000.

Mr. Rudnicki is convinced that the blacklist played an important part in his firing and is surprised he did not realize it earlier.

Mr. Oberle said he had no evidence that anyone except Mr. Rudnicki has been affected by the blacklist. Prime Minister Trudeau, Transport Minister Otto Lang, and Privy Council President Allen MacEachern denied all knowledge of the list.

Scientific fraud

The pressure for scientists to produce the most impressive findings in the shortest time, in order to get grants, has caused suspicion among scientists that the number of dishonest scientists is growing. An example of the type of falsifying is a scientist who painted dark patches on white mice to make his colleagues believe he had perfected a way to make skin grafts between non-twins.

Scientists express concern that such fraudulent data could result in approving a new drug or industrial chemical or waste the time and money of serious researchers attempting to repeat fraudulent or shoddy experiments.

Visit to US

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife Margaret will pay an official visit to Washington D.C. on February 21 and 22 to see President Jimmy Carter. The Prime Minister will be the second foreign leader to meet with Mr. Carter. President Jose Portillo of Mexico will have been in the American capital a week beforehand.

the negotiations over contracts held between the city and its outside workers.

The public works employees have not been doing any overtime work on weekends for over two weeks, since negotiations over a new contract failed.

The charge by union members that an alderman had been eavesdropping on a meeting of union members has been proven false (he merely walked into the meeting unintentionally), but aldermen have been sitting in on contract bargaining sessions, which has only served to put unnecessary pressure on the proper city negotiating committee.

Police protest

Last Thursday a police commission meeting brought up the issue of young offenders. The Kingston police department is unhappy about the present system under which members of the police department's youth bureau are obliged to prosecute young offenders in the juvenile courts.

Many policemen would like to have an assistant prosecutor handling the court cases, since the policemen dislike having to prosecute young people in court after trying to talk to and help the

offenders and their parents. The two jobs appear incompatible.

The crown attorney, Mr. Sampson, is under the opinion that this business has already been dealt with. Judge Campbell, police commission chairman, feels that Mr. Sampson is not being helpful enough, and he would like to see an assistant Crown attorney handling the juvenile cases. Meanwhile the two-man youth bureau police team remains sorely over-worked.

New computer firm

Five Kingstonians have formed a new business, Andyne Computing Ltd., which will sell, service and program computers. It is formed of ex-students and ex-employees of Queen's, all of whom are highly qualified.

The company has particular interest in developing small computer systems, ones fitting on a desk or occupying as much space as a filing cabinet. For such computers there appears to be a real market here in Kingston, especially since it is now possible to buy a complete computing system for less than \$1,000. The company hopes to establish a regular office in or near Kingston shortly.

Queen's Journal

Volume 104, No. 29 Tuesday, February 1, 1977

notice to candidates

With nominations deadlines for several Faculty Societies closing today and tomorrow, all campaign statements [excluding ASUS] must be submitted NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. TODAY. ASUS candidates have until 5pm, tomorrow. All remaining photos will be taken in the Tricolor office tomorrow between 6:30 and 7:30 pm.

Trustees will decide co-op ownership-V.P.

by Rob Reynolds

The decision on whether Queen's University will assume financial control of Elrond College will rest with the Board of Trustees. Although Queen's Vice-Principal of Finance, David Bonham, stated before a meeting of the Senate, Thursday that, "the University is not anxious to step in", he did note that the Board of Trustees was ultimately responsible for any decision made by Queen's as to Elrond future.

The Whig Standard reported January 29th, in an article entitled "We Won't Touch Elrond," that "Queen's University has no intention of assuming ownership of Elrond College." The article was based upon Bonham's update of the Elrond situation presented to Senate.

Bonham later remarked to the Journal, "It's not for me to decide but for the Board of Trustees."

The Elrond issue was discussed Thursday at Senate in response to the

report handed down January 24 by the Elrond Review Committee. The Committee recommended that the college appeal to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) to revise the mortgage payments. Failing that, the committee recommended, "that Queen's University assume title to the building."

Although the matter will be brought up with the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees later this week, and with the Board on the week-end, any decision on whether the University should assume title of the college cannot be made until CMHC reaches their decision. Bill Young, chairman of the Elrond Review Committee stated, "The Board of Trustees will have to wait."

Young noted that the local CMHC representative had been contacted and that discussions would ensue.

Apathy & acclamations expected as all faculties close nominations

by Gerry Lewarne

Acclamations are becoming more and more prevalent for elected positions in the various societies. Commerce Society nominations closed as of Friday and there are four acclamations and five races for the nine positions. None of the other Societies have closed their nominations.

In ASUS, only one team, has submitted their names for the president-vice-president slate. They are Cathy Spoel (president) and Tom Box (vice-president). Only six people had submitted their names by press-time for 14 positions but Bob White ASUS president says that there are others who are interested "I would like to see a race for every position," said White. Nominations for ASUS close at 5:00 Wednesday. A nominee needs 25 signatures to enter a race. The Engineering Society appears also to be suffering from ac-

clamations. Nominations close today at 5:00 and so far Steve Chapman is the only one who has submitted his nomination papers. Steve Greey was the only candidate for Vice-President at press time. All of the other positions are up for grabs and nominees need 50 names to be a candidate. An all-candidates meeting for Engineering will be held in Stirling Cat 7:30 Wednesday night.

The Aesculapian Society nominations close on Feb. 5 and two

Storm cancels classes

Classes were cancelled shortly after noon yesterday as the City of Kingston was hit by a snowstorm which dropped six centimeters of snow in under 10 minutes. The weather office said the storm should have eased off by last night.

Referendum requests overturn of decision on foreign student fees

Anne Johnson

Over five-hundred student signatures were secured on a petition requesting that the question of differential tuition fees for foreign [visa] students be placed on the February referendum. Because the required number of signatures were obtained, students will again be asked to vote on this issue. On the last referendum held in November, those students who did vote [less than 20 percent of all students] indicated their support of differential fees, 1544 to 852.

Bill Burgess, AMS Outer council member, said that although many of the students he canvassed felt that it was a "dead issue," a large number stressed that more information should have been circulated as to the various aspects of this complicated issue.

In certain ways, the vote was construed as an uninformed one. Burgess said that an ad hoc Students Against Differentials (SAD) committee has been formed to disperse information to Queen's students on the issue. He stated that "it is perfectly legitimate to test the students' for a second time," and that there was nothing wrong with trying to reverse the official stand now taken by the university.

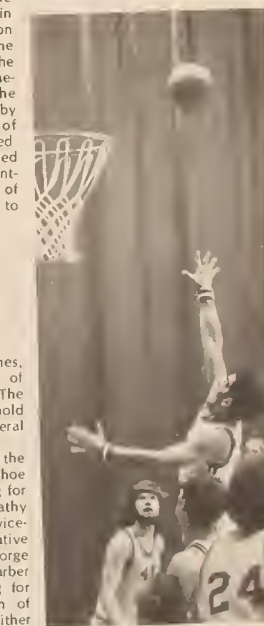
According to Mr. J. M. Courtwright, Vice-Principal of Information and Development the outcome of this new referendum on differential fees "is really not going to change a thing." He explained that the government has taken a certain position because of pressures on various sides - the tax payers on the one hand, and the universities on the other. He emphasized that something which must be looked at is the exact number of people affected by differential fees. "The list of exemptions is formidable," he noted.

Hugh Christie, newly acclaimed AMS President responded by pointing out that it, in fact, the list of exemptions is large, "it seems to

defeat the government's rationale behind the differential fee scheme - that of trimming the budget."

Christie said that although the last referendum's results were binding, he didn't feel that they were "really representative" of the views of most Queen's students. He was totally in favour of the question being put a second time, and noted that "if the students were more informed as to the intricacies of the issue, they would vote against differential fees." He had no definite plans as to what he would do to promote this educational campaign.

Bob White, President of ASUS, noted the added administrative headaches created for the universities by the government's decision to implement the differential fee program. Students might have to prove their Canadian citizenship in order to remain exempt from the 250 percent increase for foreign visa students.



Playoff hopes

Queen's Basketball Gaels seek revenge tonight at Ottawa in an important rematch with the Gee Gees. A loss for Queen's would seal our playoff hopes.

Senate Committee on Academic Development:

"Steady state" for enrollment predicted

by Paul Finkel
Queen's as a "Steady State", Faculty situations, and the "quasi-full time student", were all part of a Senate Committee on Academic Development report submitted to the Senate last Thursday.

Presented in the form of a draft, the report said that "the University has nearly reached the constant size 'which is to be maintained for the rest of the decade.' Citing this condition as the 'Steady State', the report specified that a constant level of enrolment 'was neither an exact specification nor a formula for resisting change, but rather a basis for development without growth.'

References were made to students who after one or two years of a full curriculum decide to spread their

workload over a "somewhat longer period than the three or four sessions between September and May", classifying them as "quasi-full time." The Committee noted that "in terms of academic criteria", such action was valid but added that "surges in the quasi-full time status", could lead to "perturbations in enrolment" which would require closer monitoring and perhaps even moderation.

The report also contained comments for each Faculty which concentrated on "unusual circumstances" or "modifications of plans."

Mr. A.J. Marshall (Classics) who elaborated on the Committee's observations for Senate, said that "special attention" had been paid to

some areas within the university. He stated that the Committee "could not foresee" the impact which increases in fees to foreign students could have on enrolment in Graduate Studies Programs. Mr. Marshall further explained that it would be "premature to attempt any policy changes" in anticipation of results from talks between the Deans of Education and the Ministers of Education and of Colleges, regarding enrolment and funding for the Faculty of Education.

The report drew harsh criticism from the Student Centre Caucus in the form of a statement read to Senate by Ms. M. Churcher (Meds 79). The Caucus could "not help but deplore (the) steady but slow increase" proposed in the report. Stating that facilities such as the

Library and the Phys-ed Centre were already being strained beyond effectiveness and that there "already existed a mad rush each spring for sub-standard housing", it called for the University to avoid pushing for quantity in graduates and to let students develop to their full potential. The statement concluded by imploring SCAD to "consider the impact" of increases in enrolment "on the quality of education at Queen's."

Further questioning was lead by Mr. D. Gordon (1st year Graduate Studies) who queried the availability of resources to accommodate the near 170 student increase slated for the Faculty of Applied Science from 1976-80 culminating at a total enrolment of about 1600.

Principal Watts replied that the increases were merely "filling up" the Faculty to "a capacity that already existed", due to enrolments over the past four or five years which had fallen short of present targets.

Dr. D.B. Jennings (physiology) questioned the reports claim that "pressure on programs in Biology and Life Sciences had eased and that enrolment had leveled off." He felt that although SCAD was acting to regulate student numbers, "pressure" on the physical resources within the Life Science Departments still existed.

Other topics covered in the report included the possible creation of new programs such as a Ph.D. in Business and M.A. in Art History and in Music.

The Senate will be asked to adopt the "plans and projections" of the SCAD report in February and "request the Faculty Boards to administer their admissions accordingly."

The increased University funding is consistent with the increase in their operating grants for next year. Their portion is, therefore, \$3.82 per student, an increase of 27c a student. Queen's students will be asked to approve an increase of 50c over last year, which will raise their contribution from \$5.35 to \$5.85, which according to Steep is still under the "acceptable limit of six dollars."

Bus-it to increase 50c per student next year

by Ross Bartlett

The University and AMS Vice-President (Operations) Paul Steep have worked out a system of funding for the Bus-it program for next year. This new arrangement will cost Queen's students an extra fifty cents; permission for the increased levy will be sought on the February referendum.

Last year, the University gave notice that the existing percentage breakdown of Bus-it costs was no longer acceptable. Under the old system the University paid 40 percent of the cost of Bus-it while the students made up the remaining 60 percent. Because the cost of the program was seen to be rising so quickly the University insisted on changing the funding arrangement to one whereby it would pay a dollar

figure per student, in dollar terms the University's contribution last year was \$35,000 or \$3.55 per student. Queen's students contributed \$5.35 each.

Last week Steep and the Public Utilities Commission reached an agreement on a total cost for Bus-it at \$98,000 for 1977-78. There had originally been fears that the University would not increase its share of the funding. This "initial negative reaction" says Steep was largely due to the high cost of the originally proposed price for the program - \$114,000. This price was unacceptable both to the University and to the AMS and was subsequently lowered.

"In light of the concessions which we managed to win," the program acquired greater interest for the

University. "The University has always been interested in funding a transportation program", Steep maintains. Recently this enthusiasm has been directed towards exploration of the possibility of a shuttle service between main and west campuses, a program which would have been introduced had an agreement on Bus-it not been forthcoming.

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Canada Campus Notes

Jewett on balanced enrollment

EDMONTON (CUP) - A nation-wide program encouraging students to attend out-of-province universities is needed to balance enrolment disparities expected to hit Canadian universities within 10 years, according to the president of Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Pauline Jewett said enrolment on western university campuses will rise 11 to 16 percent by 1978. But enrolment in Quebec and the Maritimes is expected to drop eight to 10 percent, she told the Men's and Women's Clubs Jan. 19.

A federal government sponsored program is necessary "to promote inter-provincial mobility of university students" so they can be channelled into institutions with vacancies she said.

Noting the biggest projected decline is in Quebec she argued that the exchange would foster national unity and bilingualism.

Jewett admitted the problems in initiating the scheme "boggle the mind". A major stumbling block would be persuading provincial governments to allow increased federal presence in education, she added, noting that increased federal subsidies could sway them.

Also, improved course transfer between universities would have to be developed she said.

Jewett called for a "tripartite group" involving federal and provincial governments with university governing boards to co-ordinate the program.

The idea was raised at the November meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges and is on the agenda for the group's Board of Directors meeting in February.

At this point any steps to limit inter-provincial mobility of Canadian university students must be discouraged, she said.

"I'm totally opposed to provincial fee differentials," Jewett said. "While saying she is 'unhappy about any tuition fee' the SFU president said, 'I'm not as totally opposed to differential fees for foreign students.'

UBC Sacking termed a scandal

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The dismissed head of the University of British Columbia's Hispanic and Italian studies attacked the UBC administration Jan. 19 and called his dismissal a scandal.

Harold Livermore made his statements while defending himself in the controversy over his continuing to earn department head wages of \$41,000 a year while he is writing a book and teaching three students.

In a letter to the Ubyessee, the student newspaper, Livermore said Board of Governors student member Basil Peters' "assurance that the dismissal was entirely above board" can only be based on distorted information. "He didn't get it from me," Livermore wrote.

The board dismissed Livermore as department head Sept. 7 following complaints that he was a poor administrator.

When asked in an interview Jan. 19 to expand on the charges made in his letter, Livermore said, "It's a scandal. There's no doubt about it."

U of M boycotts CBC ads

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The student newspaper at the University of Manitoba will reject paid advertising from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) because of the network's refusal to air public service announcements for gay organizations.

The recent decision by Manitoba staff followed confirmation of the CBC's actions by Norm Cown of the CBC public relations office.

The network's written policy states it is "the considered CBC view that Canadian Society is not ready at the present time to condone homosexuality as socially acceptable. Because of that fact, it is controversial activity. Under the CBC policy, controversial (subjects are reported) in programs rather than in public service announcements."

Cown said the CBC's intention was to review the policy regarding gays at least once a year. He did not know when the next review would be made, but he said the issue is not dead.

"We like to think we are very open on these subjects and willing to look at them again," he said.

The CBC's policy first became an issue last fall in Nova Scotia when the Dalhousie Gazette learned the Gay Alliance for Equality was not able to have its public service announcements aired on CBC's Halifax radio station.

During the annual December Canadian University Press conference held in Vancouver, delegates from member newspapers across Canada held a resolution stating "that individual paper staffs be encouraged to examine this issue and boycott CBC radio advertising."

The decision taken by Manitoban staff, however, includes both radio or television advertising.

Law for the layman

by Trish Crowe

Five lectures are planned in a series sponsored by the AMS Education Commission under the title of "Law for the layman."

The first lecture, on February 2, will deal with rights and obligations of the tenant, under the landlord-Tenant Rent Review. The February 8 lecture will describe police powers of

arrest, seizure and search

On Tuesday, February 15, the workings and prerequisites of Legal Aid will be discussed. Proposals for reform in family law is the title of the March 1 lecture and a lecture on Consumer Protection Insurance is planned for March 8.

All lectures will be given in Stirling 'D' and will commence at 2:30 pm.

Convocation change

Geoff Gomery

The 1978 Fall Convocation dates in all faculties have been postponed one week by the Senate Committee on Academic Procedures. For the first time in many years, the last fall convocation, that of the faculty of Arts and Science, will be held in June, on June 4.

The change was made at the request of the faculties of Arts and Science and Applied Science. Dean Sinclair, of Arts and Science, explained that the change was needed to supply the time necessary for grading and the preparation of a

degree list between the end of exams and the convocation. The academic dates shift within their respective months in cycles, which this year didn't leave enough time for the administrative work necessary in the issuing of degrees.

The official calendar is usually prepared and published two or three years in advance. In this case, according to Dr. Sinclair, the Academic Procedures Committee had made a mistake, and hadn't checked the dates with the faculty, necessitating the change.

Legal Aid referendum students asked to decide

Students will be asked to decide February 9-10 in the referendum, whether the student activity fee allocated to the Queen's Law Students' Legal Aid Society, should be fixed permanently at 75c per student.

Last year, as a result of financial difficulties facing Legal Aid, students voted to increase the levy from 25c to 75c for the year 1976-77.

The funds provided last year by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan (approximately \$24,000) represented an increase of only 5 percent over the previous year. The Society's present financial state remains uncertain until the Ontario Government announces its budget, which is expected in March.

Reg McLean, member of the executive of the Queen's Legal Aid

Society, said that the services provided by the Society are worth at least 75c. "Queen's Legal Aid provides a valuable service to the students of the university. Any student at Queen's can approach members of the Society for free legal assistance."

Legal Aid has been instrumental in educating students in their rights under the recent Rent Review, and Tenant and Landlord legislation, explained McLean.

Legal Aid provides services to the community. It is in some senses, said McLean, "a contribution to the community on the part of students."

Queen's Legal Aid is staffed by law student volunteers. The Society runs three projects: for the Kingston community, Belleville and the Rural Legal Services.

CUP works on principles

by Debra Sigler

In attempting to define the importance of CUP as a news service, Dave Colburn, CUP field worker, and part of next year's CUP executive cited "defeat of campus isolation, coordination of coverage of certain events, and providing relief for tired news," as among its major goals.

Colburn also felt CUP could aid "in the spread of successful tactics, for example, Bus-it can be learned about by other universities and used as a possible alternative there. He went on to point out, "A university news service can also educate the staff of a paper as to what news is, and how to write it." Colburn defined the role of a newspaper as "having a responsibility to provide information not

available elsewhere. We should educate ourselves about the social order and report on alternatives to this order." Colburn then went on to define objectivity in news as "standing for fairness, accuracy and substantiation." You can't be objective unless you have all three.

When questioned as to the conflict raised over the CUP statement of purposes for the news service, Colburn asserted that they have been developed by those with Marxist-Leninist leanings and are a product of the 1960's still being involved in the "hippie-dippie touchie-feelie stuff."

At present a new statement of principles is being worked out by several universities, but as yet no consensus has been reached.

(AMS Referendum) (Feb. 9, 10)

The AMS has received notice that the following four questions are likely to appear on the February referendum. As of Jan 30, only question 1 (NUS) has been approved by Outer council.

Should the AMS become a member of the National Union of Students at a cost per student of \$1.00 to be added to the student interest fee?

Yes _____ No _____

The National Union of Students [NUS] is a nationwide organization of students with over 30 members. Its two main functions are to assist in the formulation of student policy on federal issues and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas among students from all provinces. The cost of joining is \$1.00.

Should the AMS continue the BUS—IT agreement with Kingston PUC at a cost per student of \$5.85 to be collected as part of the student interest fee?

Yes _____ No _____

BUS—IT is the agreement between the Alma Mater Society and the Kingston PUC which allows students to ride city buses without paying the 30c fare. The proposed contract price for the coming year is \$98,500. Of this, the University will contribute \$38,964, leaving \$59,536 for students to pay. It is estimated that there will be 10,200 students at Queen's next year, so the cost per student will be \$5.85. Last year the cost per student was \$5.35, but since then the standard fare has increased from 25c to 30c and the number of students using the bus has increased.

Shall the allocation of the Student Interest Fee for Queen's Legal Aid remain at 75c per student?

Yes _____ No _____

Queen's Legal Aid, provides legal advice on a variety of matters to Queen's students and members of the Kingston community. Last year students approved a fee of 75c for Queen's Legal Aid, but that approval only extended for one year. This year students are being asked to approve the same 75c fee for an indefinite period until it needs to be changed on a future referendum.

I disagree with the Ontario Government's policy of applying differential (higher) tuition fees to (visa) foreign students?

Yes _____ No _____

The Ontario government has established a policy of charging higher tuition fees to students from other countries who are studying in Ontario with a student visa. Every such student who enters an Ontario university after Jan. 1, 1977 must pay tuition fees of \$750 per term or \$1500 per year [\$2250] for graduate students. Fees for other students will be about \$350 per term of \$700 per year starting in September, 1977.

(Be sure to vote -----Feb. 9, 10)

news 5

University year round

by Paul Henderson

There has been observed at Queen's the development of a phenomenon which has been termed the "quasi-full-time student." In a SCAD report presented to the Senate last Thursday evening, it was noticed that "students are choosing a more flexible pattern of study." Apparently, they are spreading their academic workloads over longer periods by taking advantage of the spring and summer terms and thereby lightening the demands of the winter term.

Mr. M. Creet, of the Office of Academic Planning, asserted that, at present, this development is merely an observation, and that little has been done to document the extent or effects of the trend. Consequently, Mr. Creet advised, one must be cautious in drawing hasty conclusions. However, he was willing to suggest a few hypotheses as to the reason behind the development. First, it may be related to the presently high rates of unemployment and the consequent inability of graduates to obtain jobs. There is, as a result, a greater incentive to stay at school. Secondly, Mr. Creet further pointed out that there may be a desire on the part of the student to merely lighten the academic load by taking advantage of the spring and summer semesters. This opportunity, Mr. Creet observed, would be especially attractive to students who participate in demanding extra curricular activities.

As reasonable as these hypotheses may seem, Mr. Creet concluded, they can only be considered speculation until further research can be carried out on the issue.

Queen's prof elected to clinical Council

by Debra Sigler

Dr. Tassos Anastasiades, has been elected to the Council of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation. "It's a national association that represents many specialties in the field of clinical research," explained Dr. Anastasiades.

The two major objectives of the council are "to provide a forum for scientific presentation, held in association with the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and to promote the funding of clinical research in Canada," said Dr. Anastasiades. "The Council forms committees which study the problems of funding, and act as a liaison with the Federal government, and the Medical Research Council."

Dr. Anastasiades is presently Director of the Rheumatic Disease unit here, as well as an associate professor in the Departments of Medicine and Biochemistry.

Where's Kingston going?

Can Kingston's image change?

by Maben Smith

Combustion engineering, a Canadian firm of professional engineers, has chosen to relocate its head office in Ottawa rather than in Kingston as was earlier speculated. Is Kingston successfully attracting industrial growth? The Journal interviewed Industrial Commissioner David Stevens in order to elicit his views concerning growth within the city of Kingston.

Mr. Stevens pointed out that there is a changing mood within the city regarding industrial or commercial development. He mentions that as little as forty years ago the major concerns of the city were of strictly military and educational natures. Although these continue to play a key role, they have nevertheless been joined by a number of non-institutional enterprises. Furthermore, according to Mr. Stevens, there is excellent compatibility between military, educational and industrial factors today.

Progress and growth

In order to ensure the continued growth of the city, the Industrial Commissioner claims there must exist a correct approach both within City Hall and by the citizens. Mr. Stevens emphatically states there is no such thing as 'status quo' in his mind—either the City is moving forward from its present position or it is in fact degenerating. He talks not of growth for growth's sake, but of a progressive movement that takes into consideration the many fine aspects of this city. We can mold any growth

so as to fit the desires of Kingstonians.

Mr. Stevens says it is inevitable that the city is going to grow. Present trends recognized by the Provincial and Federal governments display a decentralization from the larger centres, Toronto and Montreal, in favour of the smaller. Kingston in particular has a number of big city amenities; it is serviced by two railroads, it is located near a major thoroughfare, and it has a municipal airport that has the potential of developing into a STOL-port. It also offers recreational facilities unlike those of the larger cities. Mr. Stevens feels that as a city, Kingston is well-endowed with everything we have to offer. This allows the city to be more selective in its choice of potential developments.

With regard to Combustion Engineering's decision, the Industrial Commissioner is quick to point out three major weaknesses that led to the firm choosing Ottawa over Kingston. The first is the fact that Norman Rodgers Airport is undergoing expansion, but at too late a date. Had it now been offering connecting flights to Toronto or Montreal on a regular basis, Mr. Stevens feels the engineering firm's choice might have been different. Secondly, there is only a small amount of office development within the city, which would have meant two moves for Combustion Engineering. The initial move would have had to be made into temporary space while the firm constructed its own building. Ottawa presently offers plenty of space for the firm's

purpose. The final shortcoming deals with single family residences. There has been no substantial development of this sort for over ten years within the city's boundaries. Mr. Stevens feels that although the Planning Board is opposed to single family dwellings, it should allow for them thereby ensuring a varied amount of residential facilities. He fears that too many apartment buildings and too much row-housing will further increase the problem.

unwanted publicity

Mr. Stevens also pins some of the blame over the Combustion Engineering case on the local media. Until November of last year the possibility of the firm moving to Kingston had not been disclosed to the public, but in that month the *Whig Standard*, against Stevens' wishes disclosed the firm's name in print. At this point, the cities of Cornwall and Ottawa took it upon themselves to lure the firm away from Kingston. Mr. Stevens is disturbed about the *Whig's* move and feels that complete confidentiality is crucial within his office.

Mr. Stevens is hopeful that the correct approach to future development will soon become evident within the city; one that will more easily facilitate his job. He hopes that the negative attitude of many academics, councilmen, and even the Mayor at times, will dissolve. Mr. Stevens trusts that the Combustion Engineering case will turn out to be a well-heeded lesson.

Films at Queen's

Sexuality in the Cinema

Friday, Feb. 4
8 pm

Fear Eats the Soul
(1974)

Ellis Hall

\$2 gen'l — \$1.50 students
and sr. citizens

A Joint Performing Arts
Office - Department
of Film Studies Event



6 what's happening

Tues. Feb. 1

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Lower Vic Hall. 2-5 & 6:30-8:30pm.
Depl. of Film Studies presents "Dreamland" (Donald Brittain, 1974) Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm. \$1.50

Manger Français au rectofoire de Lower Ban Righ vers 5:30 pm. Pour plus de détails téléphonez a 547-6921

Career Planning & Placement presents a presentation and discussion: "Careers in Speech Pathology & Audiology". 7 pm. Mac-Corry D214

Drama Dept. Auditions. "The Seagull". Convocation Hall. 7:30-9:30 pm.

China Week '77 presents a short Film;

"Acupuncture", in the Int'l Centre Lower Lounge at 12:30-1:30pm. also: from 8-10 pm. - Three films will be shown in Stirling D.

Queen's Ski Club: ticket sales at 6 pm in Polson Rm. for Camp Fortune day trip. \$10 for a great day of skiing on Sat. Feb. 5.

Kingston Socialists present a lunch hour speaker, Henry Laycock discussing "What is Marxism?". Mac-Corry D120. 12-1:30pm.

Queen's Astronomy Club meeting Ellis Rm. 222. 8pm. All welcome.

Clark Hall Pub. Door prizes and good listening folk presented by Queen's Science Formal Committee. 8 pm.

Student Christian Movement presents Mark Wendorf speaking on "Energy & the Multinationals in North America" at 7:30 pm in the International Centre. This is Part 2

The Inn

231 Princess St.

Just up from the Capitol Theatre



Clearance Sale.

Sweaters, slacks, long dresses, short dresses, tops, turtle and cowl neck jerseys and all denim — now 1/2 price. Use our layaway plan. Sizes 5 - 15.

work overseas ...join CUSO



There are now more than 700 CUSO workers overseas, but we need more. CUSO workers generally apply their skills in the fields of technology, education, health, agriculture or business. Although most positions involve teaching, a university degree or teachers certificate is not a prerequisite. Skills, however, must be certified.

WE NEED:

Tradespeople.	Registered Nurses.	English Teachers.
Engineers.	Physiotherapists.	Agriculturalists.
Businesspeople.	Math Teachers.	
Physicians.	Physics Teachers.	Home Economists.

Two year contracts are standard. Salary generally equals a local worker's in a similar job. Couples and families are eligible, but families with pre-school children are easier to place. CUSO pays for life insurance, health and travel expenses and an allowance for re-settlement in Canada.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED? Attend CUSO Recruitment Day Thursday, February 3, Dunning Conference Room, 2nd Floor QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, February 1, 1977

in the continuing series of "The Christian & Corporate Control".

Wed. Feb. 2

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Lower Vic Hall. 12-4 pm.

Alison Jagger, popular feminist philosopher, will talk on the "Philosophies of Feminism: Implications for the Family" at the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Univ. Education. 32 Queen's Cres. at 12:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Dept. of Chemistry: Dr. L.G. Humber from Ayerst Research Labs. in Montreal will speak on "Chemistry of the Benzocycloheptapyridoisquinolines".

A Case History of the Dev't. of a New Antipsychotic Agent Frost Wing Lecture Theatre (FG15) at 11:30 am. Refreshments at 11:20 am

Dorothy Livesay, Canadian poet, will read from her work in Rm. 517, Watson Hall at 8 pm.

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith are invited to attend an evening of informal discussion. Ban Righ Parent's Rm. 8 pm.

Queen's Debating Union meeting to discuss tournaments and campus debates. Student Union, 2nd floor common room. 9 pm.

Queen's Journal Press Night.

Thurs. Feb. 3

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Memorial Rm, Student Union. 8 pm.

Queen's Christian Science Org'n meeting in C207 Mac-Corry. 7:30

Theatre: Capital I - "Carrie"

II - "Shaky D.A."

Hyland - "Silver Streak"

Odeon I - "The Naked Peacock"

II - "The Adventures of Tom Jones"

Pubs: 401 Inn - "Copperfield"

West Indian Club Raffle

The draw will be held tonight in the lower lounge of the International Centre.

Come and party from 8 - 11.

McGill

School of Nursing

B.A. and B.Sc. Graduates Unique Opportunity

Are you interested in pursuing a professional career in Canada's rapidly developing health care delivery system? A three-year program leading to a Master's degree and preparation for licensure in Nursing is offered to non-nurses graduated with high standing from general arts or science programs. The program is designed to prepare specialists in nursing for responsible roles in managing, teaching and research in nursing and health care.

For information write: McGill University, Master's Program in Nursing 3506 University Street, Montreal, PQ H3A 2A7

pm.
Queen's Circle K Club meeting in the Grey House at 6:45 pm.

things to do

Queen's Ski Club: Ski trip to Camp Fortune leaves outside the Union at 7 am., Sat. Feb. 5.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n. drop-in at 51 Queen's Cres. (side door). 8-12 pm.

Kingston Symphony Ass'n. presents the Kingston Symphony Orchestra with Alexander Brott conducting Soloist Julie Holtzman at piano. Sun. Feb. 6 at the Grand Theatre. 2:30 pm. Tickets at Grand Box Office, 546-1756 and the Performing Arts Office, \$3,4,5. Less \$1 for students.

G.S.S. Film Club Fri. Feb. 4: "The Killing of Sister George". 7 & 9:45 pm. Sat. Feb. 5: "Dog Day Afternoon". 7 & 9:30 pm. Both films shown in Dunning Auditorium. \$1.

Kingston Day Care Centre needs volunteers to be "Big Brothers". Call 548-3223 or drop in at 10 Chapman St. (at Queen).

Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers. Call 542-8512 or come to the office at 310 Bagot St., Suite 109. 9-4:30 pm.

Bitter Grounds: Tickets on sale for Cedric Smith, Sat. Feb. 5, in Clark Hall. 8-1. Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1. Available Thurs. & Fri. in Mac-Corry and at the door.

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, February 1, 1977

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

Membership defended

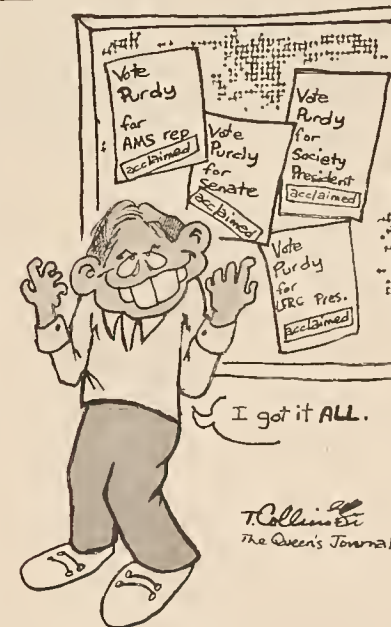
The Journal has come under considerable fire since our editorial on January 13 regarding our membership in the Canadian University Press (CUP). We said at that time we are members under protest of the 72 member syndicate because of the political stance taken in the statement of purposes for the news service and in the Statement of Principles of Canadian University Press. Our position has not changed on these principles but we feel a need to justify our membership.

With respect to the costs of belonging to CUP, we find the prospect of a 70 percent increase in fees exorbitant given our limited use of CUP material and services. Even assuming an expected 70 percent increase, though, the total cost of our membership fees would only amount to roughly 6 percent of the Journal's budget. There are college papers spending more than half of their operating budgets on CUP fees; papers which probably would not exist but for an organization to provide them with advertising and news copy.

There is a limit to our altruism, particularly in light of the existing principles of CUP. We are actively working for change and will have an opportunity to realize this change at a CUP conference in March.

The Canadian University Press was established to facilitate the flow of information between member campuses. It should provide services to members and assist in the protection of the freedom of the press. But its main concern should always be the defense of the principles of fair, accurate and substantiated reporting of campus news. We firmly believe that this should form the foundation of the organization. We intend to do all we can to see this objective realized. Impartial news reporting on the views and opinions of students in their role as 'critical observers of society' will point out any injustices or flaws which might exist in our society. This in no way means that CUP itself should prescribe change in accordance with any dogma, left or right.

We believe in the organization though we do not employ many CUP services offered. There is an unquestionable need for a Canadian University Press syndicate. The Journal founded the organization with these same opinions in mind. The Journal does not subscribe to the present principles of the organization but to withdraw our membership until, in Jamie Avis' words, CUP "comes to its senses" would not facilitate the changes we seek.



On Political Leadership

by Paul Dalle-Molle

"A society in which consumption has to be artificially stimulated in order to keep production going in a society founded on trash and waste, and such a society is a house built on sand."

If North Americans live in what Dorothy L. Sayers has called a "house built upon sand", then we should be looking to how to get the structure on a good foundation before it collapses. Futurologists, from the Club of Rome to Daniel Bell, tell us that our house is under great stress and that there are even periodic breaks at critical points. These are hastily repaired-patched up and smoothed over—but the foundation remains bad. Some of our leaders are busy playing games on the third floor of our house, while others are out in the backyard struggling to pour concrete into the foundation. Who, in Canada, is doing what?

All three of the recent Dunning Trust lecturers are in some sense, political leaders. The topic to which they were supposed to address themselves was "Energy Resources and the Quality of Life". No other

issue has the same long-term importance to Canadians as does that of an energy policy. The energy issue is a microcosm of energy dilemma which this nation faces as it decides how to live sanely in the world of the coming generation. Transportation, personal consumption, GNP growth, primary resource extraction, recreational habits, urban growth: these are only some of the issues which one directly related to the way a nation uses energy. As an example, the newspapers have recently run stories comparing Canada's energy extravagance with that of the equally prosperous but drastically more frugal Swedes.

An elitist response?

The first Dunning Trust lecturer, William Erwin Thompson, is acutely aware of the shaky nature of our social structure. The outcome of his personal and intellectual struggle with this has led him to political leadership by example. Thompson

Lindesfarne or John Todd's PEI community New Ark—is the way our society MUST move. His response has been criticized as elitist or utopian. But it is bold and honest, and certainly serious. He has addressed the future.

Kimon Valaskakis, the third lecturer, has directed the Gamma group report, "the Conserver Society". Equally aware of the problems as Thompson, Valaskakis and Gamma have outlined various stages for Canada's future. They believe that Canada MUST become a Conserver Society, "to do more with less", and thereby provide a better quality life in Canada. His report has been criticized for being ponderous and somewhat useless for specific policy action. But the report is having tremendous influence in the Government and in business.

Clark 'plays games'

Both Thompson and Valaskakis are among those "out in the back yard struggling to pour concrete into the foundation" of our society. The

second Dunning lecturer, the Hon. Joe Clark, is not. He is upstairs playing games, adding to the stress of this nation. Clark, in his lecture and in his daily activity, seems oblivious to the problems dealt with by Thompson and Valaskakis. On the energy issue, which he did not even discuss, he seems quite inadequate. When compared to a responsible leader such as Premier Edward Schreyer of Manitoba, Clark is a fine example of a politician who, as Irwin Thompson characterized, discovers an important issue only after it has been absorbed by a huge section of the population.

Nine days ago prof. George Perlin, from Queen's Dept. of Political Studies, was the guest on CBC radio's "Cross-Country Check-up". He characterizes most current political leadership as "reactive, not responsive". This may be another way of saying what everyone seems already to know: that politicians blow with the political wind because their jobs do not depend on being right or responsible, but merely on being popular. Joe Clark is the perfect example of such a man.



A case against differential fees

by Brian Lawson

Last May the Minister of Colleges and Universities announced that tuition fees for international students would be raised to \$1,500 for undergraduate university students and \$750 for community college students. This is, in effect, a tripling of the average fees for foreign students in Ontario. The province now has the dubious honour of being the only place in the world that charges such a huge differential fee. Some people may be under the impression that the United

States and Great Britain charge differential fees to out-of-country students. This is not true. Great Britain has recently decided to stop charging a higher fee for international students. As for the U.S.: students from other countries do have to pay a higher fee than state residents, but this is because there is an out-of-state differential fee charged.

Why then does the government feel international students should pay more? They argue that it is due to

mounting public concern about the cost to the Ontario taxpayer of educating international students. Yet when questioned they were unable to point to any specific expressions of such concern. Besides, less than 0.6 percent of the present total post-secondary education budget might be saved through charging international students more. This comes to a saving of less than \$1.00 per Ontario taxpayer.

It is clear the government is attempting to successfully implement its restraint programme by singling out a sector of the university and college population. In this sense, differential fees certainly have racist overtones. This backward policy is part of the government's overall strategy to cutback on all social services at the expense of workers, pensioners, women, the medically sick and now foreign students. If unequal and racist fee hikes are successfully implemented the cutbacks offensive will score another success.

And this strategy will succeed if students fall into the government's dividend and triumph plan. It is an old ploy being utilized once again whereby different types of students are pitted against one another and the government can then apply its restraint programme. In the end, all students will suffer because it will be possible to make all of us, black-white, foreign-domestic, pay higher tuitions and residence fees. In turn, the university will become even more socially unrepresentative and closed to working class children.

There are also other reasons for questioning the validity of Ontario's regressive action. Forty-six percent of the international students in post-secondary institutions in Canada are from developing countries. Six thousand of these students are from countries categorized by the United Nations as the poorest and least developed countries in the world. Accessibility to colleges and universities is probably the least expensive and most rewarding form of foreign aid.

What then should we do to defeat differential fees? Firstly, it is important to realize that the government can be persuaded to withdraw the fee hike for international students. Tuition increases and other cutbacks have been successfully opposed in the past. This would be especially true if students at Queen's began to actively express their opposition.

For whatever reasons then, political, moral or personal, students should join together around defeating the differential fees. At Queen's this involves a reconsideration of the referendum which came out in favour of the fee hike! Hopefully, this time students will seriously consider the issue and its profound repercussions, and not only vote against any fee hike but also actively oppose this government policy.

Notes on university affairs

THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL has asked each member of the new AMS executive to outline their views on the issues they will deal with next year. This first article deals with the role of AMS Vice-President (University Affairs).

by Jodi Button

The role of Vice-President of University Affairs is relatively loosely-defined in comparison to others in the AMS. In general terms though, the position holds responsibility for questions or

matters of a political or academic nature. With these concerns as the ultimate goal, the Vice-President of University Affairs has an ex-officio seat on the University Senate, the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs, the Principal's Housing Committee and the Advisory Review Committee on the Status of Women among others. In addition, special concern is given to housing and residences, and awareness and input into various external bodies including OFS, NUS and the Kingston community.

Senate, while characterized normally by a low profile and as being of little interest to the majority of students is actually becoming increasingly important. Universities are quite obviously being forced to grapple with the present period of government restraint. When the decisions concerning cutbacks are made it is imperative that the students' best interests are clearly represented and taken into serious consideration. All decisions of an academic nature are made at Senate. The channel of communication is made available to us and it is unquestionably in our best interests to take full advantage of it. Student strength in the Senate could be nothing but stronger if students would be persuaded to consider applying for positions on the Senate Committees with the eventual outcome of substantially increased awareness and participation in the system.

The role of the AMS researcher is one that needs to be brought into sharper focus. Presently, Kathy Grant's efforts are used almost solely by the executive and the commissions. The information at her disposal could be invaluable to student Senators, those in the Senate Committees and to each and every student at Queen's interested in background policies or issues, in need of advice or housing and so on. We are presently in the process of developing more clearly defined long-term plans for the researcher but this in no way limits the eagerness to be of help to anyone wishing to use the service.

One further area I will touch on, at this moment is that of housing. Recently, the AMS struck a Housing Committee which is awaiting the final returns of a survey which was developed with the intention of being able to better articulate the issues and problems in student housing. The survey coupled with the enthusiasm of the newly formed Principal's Student Housing Committee, our intention to review the AMS housing situation and our desire to get the Queen's Tenant's Association back on its feet combine to promise what we hope to see ultimately as a great number of improvements.

Ross Brown

CUP 'not in our best interests'

Dear Editor:

Tuesday's Journal (January 25) contained an article by Rob Reynolds (CUP Conference as seen by a delegate) in which he attempted to clarify the role of CUP. The argument presented was a bunch of crap. I had expected a well reasoned, pertinent argument.

Mr. Reynolds claims that CUP exists "to insure that student governments do not try to impose editorial control upon campus newspapers." However, a recent Journal editorial says that CUP was founded "to distribute news of university affairs throughout the member newspapers." This would seem to be the more realistic and, hopefully, the true reason for CUP's existence.

For the moment, let us consider Mr. Reynolds' argument. Editorial control of the Journal by the AMS is not an impossibility, but it is highly unlikely. The AMS constitution insures that the Journal is independent from any student body and that editorial control remains with the editorial board. Mr. Reynolds used the Chevron as the most recent example of student government control over a campus newspaper, but he failed to mention that the student body President was also removed from office as a result of that action. There are two questions I would like to raise here. First, is it really necessary to have an outside agency such as CUP to ensure editorial freedom? I would think that students are capable of

performing this function, as the incident at Waterloo illustrates. Secondly, where was CUP when the Chevron needed it and what did CUP do to help the Chevron start publishing again? Perhaps the most important fact to note is that CUP did not insure the Chevron's freedom of editorial control. Mr. Reynolds has agreed that AMS control over the Journal is highly unlikely, therefore I submit that CUP is useless in this function and is not needed here at Queen's.

CUP is not a political organization, nor is it an organization that should be dedicated to political reform. It is a news service and as such CUP's purpose is to gather and report news. This requires a high degree of impartiality, which CUP can not provide given its current statement of principles.

Thirty-nine years ago the Journal founded CUP for a purpose. Today that purpose is not being fulfilled and the Journal is not benefitting from its membership. Bernie Helling, a Journal news staff member, recently wrote, "the Queen's Journal should divest itself of all ties with CUP and devote its energy and resources to other, perhaps alternate and more responsible, means." I could not agree more. Until CUP represents the principles on which it was founded, our membership would not be in the best interests of the Journal or the students of Queen's.

From the cloister:

Rising enrollment is straining resources

by Margaret Churcher

In January of each year, the Senate Committee on Academic Development (Scad) presents to Senate, for its approval, the current projected levels of enrolment for Queen's. The Student Senators as a whole were deeply concerned about the fact that these figures are still increasing and hence the following speech was made at the January meeting of Senate last Thursday:

"On behalf of the Student Senator Caucus, I (Margaret Churcher, Chairperson, Student Senator Caucus) would like to make a statement concerning the importance of these annual projections for Senate and University as a whole. As students we deplore the trend of steady although slow increase in numbers of students at Queen's and feel that even at the present level of enrolment, resources are strained well beyond the point at which we can maximize benefits from our stay at university. We are fully aware of the problem admissions committees face in turning away many good students, but we feel it is more important for Queen's to fulfill its commitment to graduating thoughtful, well-informed students than to process through large numbers of mediocre students merely for the sake of adhering to a government policy of universal accessibility. As one member of SCAD so succinctly pointed out at a recent meeting of the Committee, 'Our goal is not to pack the joint.' Instead it must be to offer each and every student who comes to Queen's the opportunity to develop critical

powers of thought and to use that critical thinking to either pursue new knowledge and/or to criticize and provide leadership in society. Lectures with 200 students, over used laboratory and library facilities, overcrowded phys. ed. areas and the mad scramble each spring for substandard housing: none of these are conducive to meeting such a goal.

We, as students, are deeply concerned that the university education we are receiving is gradually declining in quality and that to a large extent this may be attributed to too large a student body. We therefore urge all of you, as members of Senate, to not merely gloss over these projections but to thoroughly assess and consider their impact on the quality of education here at Queen's. Surely this is the time when we should be considering if we really are providing the best human and academic environment for furthering post-secondary education which we so vehemently profess to be a major goal of the university.



Lawrence

"Really enjoyed play"

Dear Editor:

Not everyone who saw the play "Your Own Thing" was as disappointed as some people have indicated. I should probably inform you that I have never taken a drama course, nor do I know a great deal about a critical review. However, I do know one thing, and that is, I thoroughly enjoyed "Your Own Thing." It is for this reason, that I am writing you this letter, as I want everyone who was involved in the production of "Your Own Thing", to know that there were

many people in the audience who felt it was a very good performance. Talent was undoubtedly revealed by all of the actors and the orchestra. It was quite obvious too, that a lot of hard work, time and effort went into the production, which I feel deserves some appraisal. I just want you to know that there are a lot of people who had a great evening at Convocation Hall last week, and who really appreciated, "Your Own Thing".

Sallie Duggan

NUS Evaluated: it's worth buck a head

AMS President Jamie Avis

by Jamie Avis

The need for a body to make representations on behalf of all Canadian students to the federal government, and the advantages of having a forum in which to meet and exchange views with our extra-provincial counterparts are two excellent reasons for belonging to a national student federation. But why choose the National Union of Students? Is it an adequate vehicle for the realization of these ends?

Since we began considering holding a referendum on joining NUS, I have made some efforts to evaluate the organization. I have spoken to staff representatives and they have impressed me as being dedicated, informed and pragmatic individuals, who are capable of performing the job expected of them. Since a student federation is a service organization, it is labour intensive. The major investment is in people. Therefore a good staff is a prerequisite for a viable organization. I think NUS has a strong foundation in this area.

I have reviewed some of the research done by NUS as background for student policy in areas such as Fiscal Arrangements and Immigration. These are of generally good quality. Unlike many similar documents they are probably worthwhile reading for student politicians.

I have been unable to attend a NUS conference, but Hugh Christie (External Affairs Commissioner) and

Reese Cosgrove (Alternate OFS Delegate) went to the Annual Conference of NUS in Winnipeg this summer as observers. They reported that the conference was well-run (although we had some difficulty getting materials in advance) and that enthusiasm on the part of members for the organization was high.

That conference saw the birth of National Students' Day. Many people, particularly this press, saw NSD as a failure. For those of us who had realistic expectations as to the degree of response that was to be expected, the day was a qualified success. In any case, the NUS plenary provided the spirit behind the day, and the NUS office produced comprehensive background papers, pamphlets and posters which proved to be of great assistance to campus committees. On the other hand there was an emphasis from the beginning on local autonomy; there was no attempt to run the show from NUS Central or to force either form or content onto local student associations.

There are, of course, some negative aspects to NUS. It is not as dynamic as I would like to see. But this is hard to condemn when there is widespread disinterest and disorganization on many campuses. An organization such as NUS derives its dynamism from the momentum of a strong support base. This provides yet another reason for joining NUS—

to ensure that it will leave the requisite support on which to build its efforts.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not remind Queen's students that we are generally regarded by our colleagues elsewhere as a conservative group. This characteristic often leads to a conflict between AMS policy and the policy of other student organizations. We have seen this with OFS. I am sure it will happen on occasion with NUS. It has always been my belief, however, that unless the differences are so extreme as to prevent meaningful communication, it is more beneficial to participate as a minority and ensure that our views are represented than to turn our backs and thrust our collective head into the sand.

I would not want to over-emphasize the potential for disagreement with NUS. They do not appear to be an extreme organization. What is more, they have a capacity to be objective, and they, too, realize that we will not always agree. We are not expected to nor is any member.

I have tried to present a fair analysis of NUS as I perceive it. Joining NUS has its benefits and its drawbacks. After considerable thought, I have come to the conclusion that on balance, Queen's should join NUS. It is worth \$1.00 to each of us. I therefore recommend that you join me in voting, "yes" for NUS in the upcoming referendum.

Kathryn Schwenger

Cannabis debate to be legal ...



or illegal?

by Peter Birt

National Affairs Reporter

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) It will be two years ago, February 4, 1977 that discussion in committee began on the Government's Bill to amend the marijuana laws in Canada.

In that time the Bill has gone through the Senate's Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee, suffered amendments, was returned to the Senate and passed. It went to the House of Commons on June 18, 1975. It hasn't been heard of since.

That Bill S-19 was "an act to amend the food and drugs act, the narcotic control act, and the criminal code."

"The intent of this legislation," according to Marc Lalonde, Minister of Health and Welfare in his testimony before the committee, "is to provide Canadian courts with needed flexibility in dealing with offences involving cannabis so that the penalties levied will be suited to the circumstances and significance of the offences."

A spokesman for the Minister said January 19, 1977 there had been "recent discussion of the whole matter" but Loraine Andras said she

could not say what was going to happen to the Bill. She also said there was a possibility of some action in the matter at the end of January.

Interest in the legislation hasn't declined. According to Janet Ross of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, studies show increased use of cannabis, especially among 18-29 year old men with university education and earning \$15,000.

The Canadian Medical Association continues to "nag away" too, according to the CMA's director of scientific councils, Dr. J.S. Bennett blames "political expediency" on the lack of government action.

Even the chairman of the original Senate committee that studied the bill, Senator Carl Goldenberg doesn't know why no action has been taken by the Government.

He said that he knew the bill was "very controversial" but he said, "I thought I would have been told" if the amendments the Senate committee made were unacceptable to the government. He said he has

heard "nothing whatsoever" about the bill since it passed the Senate two years ago.

The government now has at least three options.

It can put the amended Senate version of its bill on the House of Commons order paper and see that it soon comes up for debate.

It can introduce a new version of the bill and take it to the House of Commons for discussion.

Or it can simply drop the whole matter.

Debate on Bill S-19 began in Senate December 5, 1974. In those debates the purpose and limits of the bill were made clear.

Senator Neiman: "Honourable senators, on Tuesday of last week the Government introduced Bill S-19 in this chamber, by which it proposes to transfer the legislative provisions relating to cannabis from the narcotic control act to the food and drugs act and, in order to regulate those provisions more appropriately, to make amendments to the Criminal Code. I cannot stress too strongly that this bill does not make sativa legal, nor will it, I am sure, when the implications of these proposals are studied and fully understood, tend to encourage in any way the use of the substance in any of its forms."

In that speech the government makes its plans clear. During the course of witness testimony before the committee and in the debates in the Senate, proponents of the Bill repeatedly stated what the Government had been saying all along. This bill will change the category of offence that smoking marijuana is but it will not make an act which is illegal now, legal.

As Dr. Bennett of the C.M.A. said during the hearing, "Surely in this day and age it is practical to make something an offence without necessarily making it a criminal offence."

One of the key amendments made by the Senators to the original bill referred to importation of marijuana for personal use. The R.C.M.P. had objected to this clause and before the bill went back to the Commons the section was simply removed.

That section stated, "50 (1) except as authorized by this part of the regulations, no person shall import into Canada or export from Canada any cannabis," and later "except that subparagraph (b) (ii) (regarding penalties) does not apply where that person, after having been found guilty of the offence, establishes that he imported or exported the cannabis for his own consumption only."

The committee also recommended that first offenders would be given an absolute or conditional discharge after conviction for possession of marijuana.

Maximum penalties for importing or exporting would be reduced to 14 years less a day from the existing 14 years. The law now states that absolute or conditional discharges can only be granted in offences that carry a penalty of less than 14 years.

Not all the discussion in the Senate was so contentious however. One senator, (Sullivan) made his position on the whole matter very clear. "The use of soft drugs leads almost inevitably to the use of hard drugs. There is no such thing as simple possession of marijuana, I would remind Senator Neiman. They are all passing it on, or proselytizing. Furthermore, I am in favour of the death penalty for heroin traffickers. You know exactly where I stand," he said.

Another, Senator Lorne Bonnell, said "Marijuana has no medical use, and its effect on our young people between 14 and 20 cost our society dearly. These youngsters lose their initiative, drive, sense of purpose and their ambition to succeed." It was in this atmosphere that the Senate passed the amended Bill S-19.

U.S. president Jimmy Carter said he favored decriminalizing marijuana smoking - reducing the offense to a misdemeanor from a felony - but not its legalization.

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by Cindi Hall

Growing up in the States in the Sixties was an exciting time; a time when it seemed as if the questions were distinct and many and morally based, and the answers were ... well ... less distinct and few and sometimes admittedly amoral. The country was filled with political activity from one end to the other and from one end of the decade to the other. It began with the excitement and charisma of the Kennedys, and moved through the protest marches, Kent and Jackson State, the Columbia sit-ins, the Chicago Seven (nearly Eight), and of course most importantly, some of the causes for the political activity, both student-based and otherwise: the war, civil rights, the apparent inequality of the moon race and defense-offence spending versus internal economic poverty, and so on.

I look around now and this is gone. Student governments, by and large, no longer advocate or activate constituents to anarchy. A course union guide produced by OFS just a few years ago which suggested revolutionary methods now seems curiously out of date. It is appropriate, therefore, to reflect upon two things: 1) the needs of students today, and 2) the meaning of the phrase "student activism" in today's society and the changing role of student governments as articulators of the feelings of students.

needs have changed

The needs of the modern student have changed from those of the student of the sixties. To a great extent, this change has occurred as a result of the pressure of the worsened economic situation.

The primary need of the modern student is that of academic quality. Put simply, the time spent at a university or college must be "worth it" to the consumer. Evaluation and definition of "worth" may vary between individuals. For a student in a professional course, a school must provide, among other things, adequate useful preparation for further work and must have a good reputation to ensure ease in entering the job market. For a liberal arts and science student, the school community must provide, among other

things, a forum of intellectual discourse. It is a wonder at times that any one institution can fulfill both these needs under the same roof!

Economic security is a strong need, but one which may be deferred until the future. Most, but not all, students attend university to maintain or better their chances for economic success.

The desire to make a contribution to society in some capacity is also a strong need in the student. It is presumably for this, ultimately, that a student attends a university or college.

What, then, of the articulation of these needs? Student activism now is definitely of a different ilk than that of the sixties. In fact, the phrase "student activism" is something of a misnomer if used in conjunction with student governments today, for in general they neither enjoy broad student support nor are they active, by 60's standards. An example is the National Student Day organized by the National Union of Students. In the first place, it was not national: most schools in Quebec, for example, did not have NSD. Where NSD was held, it saw minimal participation.

During the sixties, students - or rather student-age people - were a group and felt themselves to be such. Further more, they felt a moral responsibility as a group to effect social changes. Phrases such as "generation gap", "over 30", and the

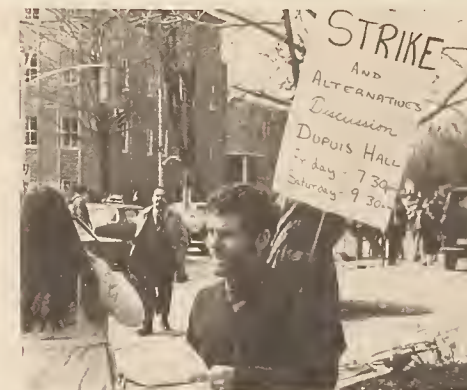
like emphasized the unity of students as a group.

Now, however, students do not perceive themselves so much as a class with separate interests but rather as parts of other classes or groups - the classes in which they were raised or the class toward which they are attempting to move.

Student governments, however, still attempt to articulate interests of students as a class, and they persist in attempting to convince students (and governments) that students have distinct class interests and concerns.

Thus the question must be asked if student governments are active in any way, is that activity resulting in a realistic articulation of the needs of students?

A further question arises. Is it possible for student governments to effectively represent the interests of



their constituents? For example, at Queen's we have no full time student politicians. All politicians must be simultaneously, according to the AMS constitution, students (a fact which was decided in last year's Gray Affair). A part-time politician with little time to spend on political matters is no match for a full-time administrator, planner, or politician at any level. Looking back on the sixties, one must realize that many "student movement leaders" were non-students. Is this the only way

student movements can succeed?

Student politicians, by and large, are much more conservative than their counterparts of a decade ago. Many advantages may have been gained by this shift, and many persons might view the change as a shift towards constructive action from destructive.

Yet I would charge that student governments, in that move, have done little more than emulate the governmental machinery, administrations, and corporate structures of the establishment interests. They have forsaken the excitement and enthusiasm of the sixties. They have erected mammoth, ponderous bureaucratic machinery. They are rarely student-populist, and under the weight of their bureaucracies they have ceased to be active.

Perhaps it was inevitable. When money for services tightened, student governments adopted a general policy of supplementing services. This required controls and careful overseeing and plenty of people to do it; thus came the formation of bureaucracies.

need for commitment

Lest it seem that I am endorsing too strongly the radicalism of the last decade and presenting too negatively the current state of student government, let me state the following. I do not advocate anarchy or destruction. I merely regret the growth of ponderous beasts who lack and are unable to generate enthusiasm for their movements. To quote Dr. J.A. Corry (in Farewell the Ivory Tower) "Some of the commitments students made are short lived, and also, to me, injudiciously chosen but not to be scorned on that account. Commitment with passions is miles ahead of neutrality and indifference."

Where will it go in the future? It appears that we are at a crossroads; two alternatives emerge. Either the student governments can remain large or grow and hire full-time professional student politicians, or the governments can tear down the bureaucracies, unify the voices of student representation which are presently quite disjointed, and try to recapture a grass roots enthusiasm I would strongly suggest the latter

problem of gov't

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Student government encourages apathy

Landlord - Tenant Rent Reviews: Rights and Obligations of the Tenant.

Wednesday, February 2nd.

7:30 p.m.

**Stirling D.
Stirling Hall**

Presented by:
Legal Aid Society
Woman's Law Centre.
A.M.S. Education Comm.

Student
Housing
Questions?
Contact Kathy
Grant A.M.S. Office

Student Housing
Answers?

To all those who have received
housing surveys please send them
to the A.M.S. Office.

Male
Volunteers
are desperately
needed to help at the
Kingston Day Care Centre
For further information
contact Kingston Day
Care Centre 548-3223
or Hugh Christie
547-6165

**the
tricolor
award**

is the highest non-academic award
that can be received by a student at
Queen's.

it is presented to those
individuals who have rendered
valuable service in non-athletic,
extra-curricular activities.

names of nominees must
be submitted in secret, on
a standard form available
in the AMS office.

all nominations will
be received by 5
p.m., February 1, 1977
in the AMS office.

AMS Constitution
By-law no. 15

Mac-Corby
Douglas Library
University Centre Coffee Shop
Residence Meal Lines
Jeffery
MacDonald West Campus
Humphrey Hall

10-6:30
10-6:30
10-3:00
4:30-6:30
10-1:30
12:30-4:00
10-1:30

Mac-Corby
Douglas Library
University Centre Coffee Shop
Residence Meal Lines
Dunning
Stirling
Elrond
Ellis

10-6:30
10-6:30
10-3:00
4:30-6:30
10-12:30
2:30-5:00
4:00-6:30
10:00-2:00

Bring Your Student Card

**A.M.S.
Page**

Co-Editors
Maryjane Martin
Cathy McInerney

A.M.S.
Representatives
for the Elrond
Board of Directors

Nominations should
be left in the
A.M.S. Office.

Nominations close
Feb. 6, 1977.

Are
You
Concerned?

Attend the Outer
Council Meeting on
Thursday, Feb. 3
at 7:30 p.m. in
the 2nd floor
Common Room
Student
Union

**Jobs
Summer
Employment
Opportunities**

**"Young
Canada
Works"**

is a federal program.
The AMS may be willing
to sponsor employment
generating projects to
areas of community
needs. Jobs last
8-14 weeks.

Application forms
can be obtained
in the AMS
Office. Must
be returned
by Feb. 4,
1977.

**Vote
A.M.S. Referendum
also elections for A.M.S. Outer
Council Faculty Representatives.**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1977

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977

opinion 13

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, February 1, 1977

Listener finds author "a brute"

Richler shoots in the dark

by Alan Listiak

Last Tuesday night we were treated to what we were told was a Super Special Treat: not only were we to hear Mordecai Richler expound in his usual "shocking, disgusting, scatological, dirty, clever, near-pornographic, funny, embarrassing, nauseating, bewildering, cynical, uninhibited, unruly, unabashed and very interesting" style his profoundities and acute observations on Writing in Canada, but this was his last stop for this year on The Tour.

However, what we came for and what we got were not exactly the same thing. We came to hear about Writing in Canada; instead we heard a 15 minute prologue travelogue of Boston, San Francisco, Detroit, Chicago, and London, the substance of which illustrated how poor old sensitive, successful, modest Mordecai was forced by ignorant publishers to put up with even more ignorant audiences and even more ignorant fellow authors. The point of this, it seemed, was to reveal to his audience this night the amazingly accurate and absolutely astounding fact that the Great Mordecai was one of The Tour's Token Canadians—but he didn't really mind.

Mr. Richler then went on to discuss some aspects of his long lost past, ostensibly to meet the 20 percent Canadian Content required by the C.R.T.C. We were informed of such insights as: schools and colleges attended by Richler were not so good but they're better now; wanting to be a writer in the 40's and 50's was kind of strange, but not so strange today; and, in particular, wanting to be Good and Successful meant leaving Canada, but not so much any more

And it is in these terms that it appears that Mr. Richler can best be come to terms with.

It is a matter of images and dependencies, the most important of which are captured suggestively by a metaphor at the centre of several of Mr. Richler's recent more "public" writings and which underlies his outspoken reputation. The August 14, 1976 issue of *The Canadian* ran a Richler article entitled, "Home Thoughts" and which was subtitled "The Bard of St. Urbain Street Shoots Again—From a Safe Distance" (obviously supplied by the editors). The October 30, 1976 issue of *Weekend Magazine* published "Pucksure" by Richler on the Canada Cup Hockey series. The obvious implication being: "He shoots! He scores!" The metaphor is shooting. While such a metaphor is probably abhorrent to Mr. Richler, it is nevertheless both apt and ironic.

but arrogant

There are a number of different kinds of shooters. At one end of the scale there is the Sportsman, whose image probably is best reflected in the English Gentleman who hunts big game in Africa, or, more tastefully, shoots traps while drinking tea and eating crumpets in the countryside. The Sportsman is sophisticated and sensitive; a man of mettle. Like Bobby Hull. In the middle of the scale is the Pot-shooter. The Pot-shooter is a sniper who sporadically sneaks in a shot at any target he can hit with ease. He is unprincipled, unorganized, undisciplined and lacks understanding of what he is doing.

Richler successful

In fact, this last point, that the 50's generation had to leave Canada but the present generation, riding the wave of Nationalism, has more opportunity to Make It In Canada appeared to be Mordecai's Major Message of the Murk (Night). But as the Mordecai we have come to know and love would weave his tale, appearances are deceiving for within this Major Message was the Main Message. The Main Message was this: Nationalism is a Good Thing but keep it in the realm of Economics; Culture is beyond the identity problems of adolescent countries; the Name of the Game is Excellence—BE GOOD AND THE WORLD WILL BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR.

Mordecai Richler may or may not be a good writer—history will resolve that issue—but there is little doubt that he is Successful Success means recognition by someone significant and in Canada success means recognition by the Canadian Cultural Elite of the East. And what better way to achieve recognition by this Eastern Elite, which is really an English Elite, than by moving to the home of this Elite, namely, London.

In "Home Thoughts" he nails the Prime Minister for waffling on the New Society and the Liberals for their arrogance. He turns and with one gun fires on Joe Clark for lacking both imagination and presence. With the other gun let lets the NDP have it for

going nowhere. He jumps up on the CN Tower and fires in opposite directions, blasting both the Maritimes and the West for bad food and cities and towns that are not like those of New England or like Paris. Dropping and hitting the floor, he feigns a shot at the Americans while wasting the Nationalists and the wrong-type of socialists for wanting to "flatten, cut off, shut out" those things which are more cultured and developed. While the smoke is clearing Mr. Richler worries that the Tories may fall in to the hands of some "know-nothing cowboys". In "Pucksure" he "authors" a goal against the expansionist NHL for weakening Canada's Game and writes his own assist by noting that the future of Hockey lies in international competition. Mr. Richler's targets at Queen's last week have already been noted.

It is true that these three occasions are not "literary" but they nevertheless provide examples of the man in action, in particular in action in the public arena. Look at those targets. They are so old and shot up by now that there isn't much of a challenge in them—at least not the way Mr. Richler approaches them. It's all been said before, too many times. The image of Mordecai Richler as a Sportsman writer-shooter is blatantly transparent. He is in fact a Gunslinger—a strange irony considering the complete disdain Mr. Richler has for the West and cowboys. He is arrogant: He brushes off a critic who honestly wonders about the symbolism in Duddy Kravitz by snapping that there isn't any, Kravitz was only a "slice of life". He buries the Maritimes and the West because they don't measure up to London, Paris, Nice, New England. He burns the socialists and Nationalists who want some reparation for having to live and down in the cow shit while the Elite don't even get their feet dirty living the "good life" (witty companions, fine books, first-rate food and wine, weekends in the country)."

He is a brute: If the hired gunman is a brute it is because he manipulates and exploits sentiment and sensitivity. He presents himself as unfeeling and hard, yet he knows he is dependent upon feeling and caring in others, he plays upon and develops elaborate strategies to encourage these frailties in others while minimizing them in himself. He cannot allow his dependence or his own sensitivities to be exposed. Mr. Richler's situation is much the same, only in reverse. He exploits insensitivity by presenting himself for sensitive and sentimental, artistic if you will. His dependence upon the coarse savages he finds particularly in the Nationalists, Maritimers and Westerners is covered by his arrogant comments, the more he mows them down, the more he reveals his sensitivity (read artistry)—and the

more the sham of his sensitivity is covered. These people remain unrefined and undeveloped and no attempt is made to gain any understanding of or empathy with their reality and humanity.

**a pro
gunslinger**

He is a professional. It is clear that Mr. Richler doesn't care much for Canada. Sure he's Canadian, but that's not his fault. He was born here but that doesn't make him a Canadian. People in Canada may not know exactly what it means to be Canadian, but hopefully they can recognize an Englishman in Canadian clothing. The give-away is not only what he shoots at, but the way he shoots at it and what he shoots with. Mr. Richler fires the platitudes of the Eastern Elite who support and sustain him in the "good life" to which he is accustomed, and with whom he lays and drinks willingly. He is even more alienated than his Elite patrons whom he cannot seem to (or will not) out shoot. Only be Good and you will Make It, indeed.

selling "garbage"

Mordecai Richler's interest in Canada is purely functional. He actually says he only left London's luxury because he felt he needs a "sense of place" to inform his novels. Actually, it doesn't matter what place Canada's a good spot because he doesn't need a passport to get in, he knows a lot of the "right" people her, and he can make Good Money selling garbage to *The Canadian*, *Weekend*, and other starry-eyed, star-starved rags - as well as Eastern Elite Universities. At least the Dunning Hall ceiling had some symbolic sense, dropping down at the moment Richler recalled telling his school friends that he wanted to be a writer.

If I, an uncultured, unknown prairie dog, had submitted Mr. Richler's articles to *The Canadian* or *Weekend* I'd bet 1000 to 1 that they wouldn't get past the first editor's desk, much less achieve the lead position in the magazines with a full page colour illustration by Peter Swan and/or a full page colour photograph. If I had tried to pass off Mr. Richler's Tuesday night talk, the audience instead of tawing me and laughing at my jokes even before they were completed, would have jeered and jostled me out of the place. In fact, I wouldn't have the arrogance to make such attempts.

Gunslingers who engage in shoot-outs with rubber-tipped darts for ammunition and a slow trigger-finger don't often survive, even if they think they're at a "safe distance". Gunslingers of such incompetence also make the mistake of underestimating their targets.

Bang, Bang, Mordecai. You're dead

Artsview - on Campus and off

Saying "I like it" in 1,000 different ways.

by Eric Hughes

Reviewing is one of the toughest jobs one can have in the arts. It requires enough confidence to be able to believe that one's opinion is of consequence and enough humility to see that it isn't the ONLY one. It requires a thorough knowledge of the particular form of the work reviewed, and yet an acceptance of the fact that, no matter what the reviewer thinks of the piece, he could not do nearly as well himself. A good reviewer must be able to both praise his enemies and chastise his friends. In short, he must be able to be objective about the artist, the work, and most important, himself. Now, this is more an ideal than a rule of thumb. Just as one occasionally finds the perfect fit in a suit of clothes, one only occasionally finds a review in which the writer has obtained his ideal of objectivity. Personal prejudice against material, artist, location, time of day, even the weather can colour the way a reviewer sees a show or hears a concert. And we must add to this the idiosyncracies of the reviewer himself as they relate to what things he considers most important in a work.

In Kingston, we have a great variety of reviewers. There are those who look at shows for technical flaws; those who look to the writing or the setting up of the shows for mistakes, or causes for moments that don't work; those who give "gut reactions" or audience reactions; and those who merely describe what they saw. Certainly all of these approaches have their valid points; but some are more valid than others.

As far as I am concerned, the ideal review should have a bit of everything -

something for everyone. We must remember that the reviews have to say something to the artists, those who have seen the show, and those who are looking for an objective opinion before seeing the show themselves.

In a recent symposium of reviewers in the United States, it was suggested that reviewers (and many of the participants could not agree as to whether even that TERM was valid, many preferring "critics") do little more than disseminate personal prejudices. In many cases this may be seen to be true, but I find it hard to believe that any human being could carry within himself that much vindictiveness or ill-feeling towards any group or individual.

Another question that was considered at this symposium was the question of whether or not there was any valid reason for having reviews at all. A good review in any paper can increase attendance, a bad review can have the opposite effect. I emphasize the CAN because it would be very forward for me or anyone else to assume that this is the case. I believe that the performers and artists more than the public at large are the people who read reviews. Do they do so to see whether there are things that should be changed? I certainly hope not. The artist should have enough integrity and confidence to retain the work in the form in which it was originally presented to the public. What is interesting to the artist, however, is to see articulated in print, the reactions of one individual - to see whether or not that person understood the intentions and effects of the presentation.

In many cases, the public will already have heard something about the show or concert before they read any review and will simply look to the review for corroboration of their original impressions. Hopefully, they too have enough integrity to go and view the offering themselves and to make up their own minds.

Reviewing, then, becomes an art form in itself. It does not necessarily have any effect beyond itself and the values that it contains. Therefore, the reviewer must have as much integrity, method and sensibility as the artists he is reviewing. He must also have some sympathy for what they are trying to achieve as, for the most part, his criticism cannot go beyond an evaluation of how close they came in achieving their goals.

Record Review

"Year of the Cat"

By Sandy Graham.

And some of you are harmonies to all the notes and plays. Although we may not meet, still we know me well. While others talk in secret keys and transpose all I say, And nothing I do or try can get through the spell. The words are Al Stewart's and are taken from his latest album *Year of the Cat* and a song entitled "On stage before." There is a frustration in those words, a frustration which stems from years of virtual anonymity in the world of music. It is a reflection on the stage of the music industry today when artists of Stewart's calibre can find only limited audiences. An imaginative tunesmith and lyricist, Stewart writes above and beyond the work of others. This appears to be the chief reason for his lack of acceptance—he didn't until recently, fit the formula of AM radio, that electronic god of the airwaves who determines the likes and dislikes of millions.

On *Year of the Cat*, Al Stewart seems to be doing his best to fight his way out of obscurity and, happily, he is not going overboard. While his latest songs lack the urgency and mystery of such classics as "Nosadramus" and "Roads to Moscow," they still have something to say. They are of a much more personal nature and Stewart seems to have abandoned, at least temporarily, his roles as historian and philosopher. Only "On the Border" retains the sense of intrigue and impending tragedy which pervaded earlier albums. His new plan is to sing of personal anecdotes, real or imagined, certainly a more conventional approach. "If It Doesn't Come Naturally, Leave It" is a powerful discussion of personal will when one is "up to one's neck in the crumbling wreckage of all that he wanted from life." Six of the nine songs in some way involve the idea of travel and the album takes on a very itinerant feeling. The listener is a tourist in Stewart's mind, never staying long enough to really appreciate what is going on.

"Broadway Hotel" is the record's most challenging song and one seems to gain some new insight into it with each hearing. I still wouldn't like to go out on a limb and say I understand it, even though the beauty of Stewart's lyrics is that no one can ever accuse you of being totally wrong. He asks more questions on this album than ever before and supplies even fewer answers.

While the meaning and importance of Stewart's lyrics may not be so apparent, his use of imagery has increased. In the title cut, he describes his first impressions of the song's main character. "She comes out of the sun in a silk dress running like a watercolour in the rain." An adventurous pilot is said to be "caught up in the slipstream of the dare."

From a musical standpoint, *Year of the Cat* retains the excellence of earlier work. Stewart is a very chromatic writer who never insults his lyrics with inappropriate music. The songs change with the words, but at the same time, the melodies have their own input. I for one, was quite content with the dramatic acoustic guitar work Stewart was known for, but recognizing that he is seeking a broader base, his new arrangements are far from displeasing. He makes effective use of the guitars of Tim Renwick and Peter White, who can make their strings blaze or merely crackle politely depending on the song. The electric runs at the end of "On Stage Before" are exhilarating as are the acoustic embellishments in "On the Border."

Stewart has managed to mix a number of instruments on the cuts to obtain

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a well co-ordinated album. Part of the credit for this must go to Alan Parsons whose production is efficient and creative without being overbearing.

The interplay of musicians is best exemplified in "Year of the Cat," a gem of a song which tells all without revealing anything. It begins with a quiet piano which ambles across "the country where they turned back time" to create a fresh, magical atmosphere. It is joined by bass, guitars and drums in backing Stewart's soft voice which seems at once, both innocent and experienced. The instrumental break is fascinating: Andrew Powell orchestrates some beautiful rolling strings which stitch together first a strident acoustic guitar and then an electric guitar solo. A momentary calm precedes Phil Kenzie's alto sax which sends shivers up my back even now. It is a searing solo, the perfect compliment to "the river running through the year of the cat."

Al Stewart's abilities should have brought him into the spotlight long ago. This new album should be sufficient cat-lyst to get things rolling

Record Review

McCartney album - a bargain selection

by Paul Murphy

As did the continent - wide summer tour which spawned this album, *Wings Over America* shows McCartney and company to be the completely professional and enjoyable outfit we had all expected them to be. I'll wager, however, that relatively few people reckoned for the shit-hot rock'n'roll band that Wings emerges as on the greater portion of this set.

It's all there, the 1976 road show - thirty songs from the ex-Beat Boy's past and present - collected for your convenience and listening pleasure on three long playing records. It's surely one of the few great values around for record buyers today, especially for those who've had to pass on previous McCartney releases because of limited vinyl budgets. Yet, the set goes equally recommended to those who have the original recordings.

You'll find no filler here; none of the long, extended jams that so often drag down live LP's. Wings get loose but never lose sight of where they're heading. The group's attempts to stretch out are never distracting or superfluous.

Neither is the album a bid to capitalize on the historical significance of McCartney's first American tour in a decade. It is much more than a souvenir documenting the event for those lucky enough to have attended the shows. Sure there is nostalgia. There's no mistaking the audience reaction to "the man's" return to the stage as McCartney eases into the opening lines of "Venus and Mars", but when the unit explodes into "Rock Show-Jet" the magic gives way to pure, uninhibited rock'n'roll. A short pause to catch their breath and Wings serve up a superb "Let Me Roll It", an extremely funky version of "Spirits of Ancient Egypt", and a scorching rendition of Jimmy McCulloch's "Medicine Jar". Joe English might well be playing 44 magnums, instead of drums, so muscular is his bashing of the skins. Paul's voice and his deliciously melodic bass work stand out throughout, and McCulloch's blistering guitar, in more than a few cases, is responsible for the band's inspired performances.

Each side of the album represents a fairly well-defined mood. Once the band has established themselves as some pretty boisterous rockers on side one, Paul switches to piano for the powerfully beautiful "Maybe I'm Amazed" and sets the tone for side two. Thoroughly enjoyable are Paul's Elvis-like vocal renderings (even more pronounced here than on the original recording) of "Lady Madonna"; a majestic "Long and Winding Road"; (which supplants the overblown strings of the Spector-produced original with a tasteful horn arrangement); and "Live and Let Die" - a tour de force even without the magnesium light bombs and strobe effects which accompanied the stage show.

Next comes the acoustic set featuring what is the emotional climax of the concert - "Yesterday" performed by McCartney himself. The rest of the set is pleasant enough, if predictable. Still, a foot-stomping blue grass rendition of "I've Just Seen a Face", and Denny Laine's sprightly handling of Paul Simon's "Richard Cory", inject elements of freshness and surprise.

Side four finds the band having some fun with a couple of novelty tunes from "Venue and Mars", along with "Go Now" from Laine's days with the Moody Blues. The latter certainly rates "classic" status and is a definite highlight here. Rounding out the side are a couple of giants from Wings' highpoint here. McCartney has rarely sung with the conviction and raw string of hit singles. McCartney has rarely sung with the conviction and raw string of hit singles. McCartney has rarely sung with the conviction and raw string of hit singles. McCartney has rarely sung with the conviction and raw string of hit singles.

The only section of the entire trilogy that I have any reservations at all

Arts Happenings:

Classics and the rest

Saturday, February 5.

The Grant Hall Series features *The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir*. Elmer Iseler, Canada's moving force in choral music has brought international acclaim to his country, choir and himself. The 175 voice ensemble is equally at home in Baroque or contemporary music. Tickets available from the Performing Arts Box Office in the John Deutsch University Centre (547-6194) or at the door the evening of the performance at Grant Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, February 6

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra features *Julie Holtzman*, the talented Canadian pianist, who will be making her return engagement to Kingston at the Grand Theatre. Critics talk about the soul, imagination and the passion of this young performer. She will be playing Gershwin's most popular classical work, the *Rhapsody in Blue*, the work that too many critics has exemplified the melting-pot life of America. That's Sunday in the Grand Theatre. Also performed will be Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*.

Wednesday, February 9.

A February special - *Mummenschanz* - the Swiss mime-mask troupe, returns to Kingston's Grand Theatre for an evening of entertainment for adults and children alike. Tickets may be purchased at the Performing Arts Box Office in the John Deutsch University Centre, (547-6194) or at the Grand

about is side five. Unlike many people I know who saw nothing good about the *Speed of Sound* LP, I liked it. However, the very songs that I thought would be knock-outs in concert don't come off as well as in their original studio environment.

"Let 'Em In" consists basically of a simple melodic theme being put through its carefully arranged paces. The original recording was saved from through its carefully arranged paces. The original recording was saved from through its carefully arranged paces. The original recording was saved from through its carefully arranged paces. The original recording was saved from through its carefully arranged paces.

Still, these disappointments do little to quell the effects of the high-powered rock'n'roll assault which awaits the listener on the album's final side. "Letting Go", like "Rock Show", is an excellent concert vehicle. "Band on the Run" provides the appropriate closing for a more than two hour, non-stop show. For an encore there is a super-charged "Hi, Hi, Hi", and a previously unrecorded piece which represents somewhat of a departure from the usual McCartney fare - a crashing, metallic finale called "Soliel".

There's little to squabble about with this album. Wings proved that as players they can hold their own on stage (even Linda) with anyone in the business. Selection-wise, although I personally mourn the exclusion of "Junior's Farm" (included in Wings' British warm-up tour) and "Helen Wheels" (performed in Toronto), the bulk of McCartney's post-Beatle work is represented here, and, *Wings Over America* can certainly be considered the 'best of' Paul McCartney and Wings.

French and Drama

Hell and Romance

This week, the department of French is presenting two French plays in Room 102 of Theological Hall.

On February 3, 4, and 5 at 8.30, the play *Huis Clos* will be performed. It was written by the famous French playwright, novelist and philosopher, Jean Paul Sartre. In it, three people find themselves in an elegant room from which they cannot escape. It has been chosen especially for them, just as they have been chosen especially for each other. This is their own personal hell.

Director Heather Dick is very interested in Sartre's famous existential philosophy and its embodiment in the play's theme of "hell is other people." She is hoping to put across the play's "inherent values by acting it and in examining the dynamic possibilities of written text through performance."

On the 6th and 7th of February, two plays by Musset will be performed: *Les Caprices de Marianne* and *Il faut qu'une porte soit ouverte ou fermée*. In these two plays, Musset explores his philosophies of love as a game - both its tragic and (mostly) its comic qualities.

Both plays deal with the loves of the "haut monde", (not surprising when one considers Musset's own interesting love life, including his famous romance with George Sand); and both are "spectacles dans un fauteuil", that is, plays intended to be read and not acted. It should therefore be interesting to see how the problems of staging them are handled by director Pat Soberman.

Both sets of plays will be performed in room 102 of the Drama Department, with the Sartre at 8.30 on the specified days and the Musset at 7.30. Admission is free to all performances.

Theatre: Tickets are \$4, \$5 with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens at The Grand Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Friday, February 11.

The Vibrant Stage Series features *Baldoon* - a new play by one of Canada's leading playwrights and poets - James Reaney, and Marty Gervais, about true events between 1830-40 from the Wallaceburg area of Southern Ontario. Tickets at the Performing Arts Box Office or at the Grand Theatre - show time 8.30 p.m.

Auditions, Auditions, Auditions

The Kingston Meistersingers will be holding auditions for their up-coming production of *The Desert Song* at the Princell Street United Church Hall (Albert and Princess St., - side entrance) on Friday, Feb. 4 from 7 - 10 p.m. and Sat. Feb. 5 and Sun. Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The performing dates will be the last week of April and the first week of May.

The Queen's Drama Department will be holding auditions this week for their next production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*. More information can be obtained by phoning or visiting the Drama Department in the basement of Theological Hall.

WOULD YOU LIKE to be happy, and meet someone compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau-544-4776. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduates. 11 works!

FOR SALE: FUR coat—beautiful shiny, shaggy, ladies black fur coat—size 12-14, \$35.00. Call Jess at 547-7162 or 544-4776.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT in Orlawa. All seats reserved. Round trip transportation. First class tickets \$25 complete. On sale at the Performing Arts Box Office (John Orr Room), Students Union Building, 11-4-30, Mon. Fri. House of Sounds; Sam the Record Man, and Finlay's Sport Shop. Buses depart 4pm, Sat. Feb. 12, Jock Hartly Arena. Another Great Canadian Rock Tours presentation.

WANTED: BACQY-3 Bedroom apartment for next year. Close to Campus. We are willing to take it in May. Please phone Frances 544-8287 or Cathy 544-3408 (if you can help).

SOUNDS FROM YOUR STEREO more like noises? Try a pair of Pioneer CS-R300 Speakers. 3 Way system with 20 inch woofer, 5 inch midrange and horn tweeter. 80 watts input capacity. \$280 or best offer. Call 544-1609.

SKATE SHARPENING Jock Hartly Arena, open daily, check door for details and time.

LOOKING FOR a PLACE to stay next year, read on... 2 Upstairs maids, indoor swimming pool (herbal-scented) with 3 lie-downs, butler, gourmet room service and steam sauna included. Phone now before this dump is taken, \$75 monthly. Please ring 549-3451 after 10:00pm, ask for Teddy Bear. This pad is very close to Campus.

EVA AND BEV if you think you can get away with this, you're crazy!

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE yourself. Valentine portraits, figure drawings, charcoal sketches, miniatures in lockets and T-shirts too. Call Patrick: 544-4462 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Portable Remington, Quiet-riter, superior machine with carrying case; extra keys for French characters; \$55 even, 545-3627.

FOUND: 2 Mac Corry Keys. Phone 542-1213.

ANOTHER DAY AT CAMP FORTUNE! Still only \$10.00. Trip leaves 7 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5th. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 1st at 6 in Polson Room.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, very close to Campus (Bagot and Lower Union), available for sublet with option to renew. Rent, \$140. includes all utilities. Call 542-4288.

WANTED: Buxom female with good domestic references to join 4 men in ideally located house next year. Private room adjoining kitchen; for interview contact 544-7111 (Ken), 544-7104 (Owen), 544-7089 (Mike, George).

PREPARE YOURSELF for the biggest bash of the year! 4th annual Ukrainian Pub Night. When: Fri. Feb. 11, 8-1; where: Grant Hall—live dancing, and Ukrainian Band—only \$1.25 admission.

O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL to the 4th annual Ukrainian Pub Night. Bring your love and your dancing twinkles. Fri. Feb. 11; 8-1 in Grant Hall—Live band and dancing Cossaks—only \$1.25.

COSSAKS—Live Band—will be appearing at the 4th annual Ukrainian Pub Night to be held at Grant Hall, Fri. Feb. 11, 8-1. Admission \$1.25, everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, Feb. 5th at Camp Fortune, \$10 is all it costs. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 1st at 6:00 in Polson Room.

JAY PEAK FOR \$54.00! Trip is on Feb. 4, 5, 6. Tickets are sold on Monday, Jan. 31st at 6:00 in Polson Room. Take advantage of a good deal.

IS IT MAZOLA PARTY? But where is the ambiguity? Modelling! All Gals, Bimbos, and Guys with kneepads are invited to a punch drink and bear bash (Mispritz) Or. C. B. Some-Orn-Knew!

POSITIONS OPEN FOR Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec. Treas., Social, Bews and WIC on Artsci '80

Council. Nominations close Feb. 9, 5:00 pm. Elections Feb. 17. Only 5 signatures (Artsci '80) needed for nominations. Call Jonathan at 544-7498 for details.

PUNCH O'UNK! Gordon House Commons Room, 8:30pm Friday, Feb. 4. Special invites to Vic. Addy, BR. Chown. Guys with kneepads may come. \$2.50-\$3.75 at door. 2nd Gordon O'bauch.

TRANSFUSIONS! This year's Council bites, but new blood can be injected on Feb. 17. Nominations close Feb. 9 at 5:00pm for Artsci '80 Exec. Phone Jonathan at 544-7498 for details about running.

ROOM FOR RENT: In house with 7 female students. Only 2 blocks from Campus at 243 Alford St. Use of all facilities. Available immediately, \$80 per month. Phone 544-9819 at mealtime.

IN NEED OF A SECONO year Organic Chemistry Tutor. Please phone 542-8320 after 6:00pm if interested.

HELP! We are looking for a three bedroom house of apartment to rent starting in May. Please give us a call at 544-8403, or 544-8399, or leave your number. Thanks!

PARTY-GORDON HOUSE Commons Room, courtesy of 5th Gordon. All ex-Hor members and girls welcome, pay in advance. Phone Porkev, 544-7573, or at 544-7579.



Alfie Sez: It's the Band's

4th Annual Banquet & Elections
Saturday, Feb. 12, 1977
6 - 12 pm

Jean Royce Hall Dining Room

Cocktails — Dinner & elections — Dance
6pm 7pm 12pm

Tickets: \$5 per person
on sale: Wed. Feb. 2 to Fri. Feb. 4
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Polson Room - John Deutsch Centre



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Badminton braves blizzard

Gals thrive on good times

by Diana Edwards

Blizzard conditions and freezing cold weather greeted our Queen's women's intercollegiate badminton team this weekend in St. Catharines. And it was some weekend!

Of the nine teams who were supposed to play in the Post-Christmas Combined tournament only 4 teams—Queen's, Brock, Waterloo and Ryerson—were able to turn up. Brock decided at noon to cancel the tournament.

Some of the highlights of the resulting casual play were: the 1st doubles team of Betsy Carey and Sandy Koerner, besides wiping out the areas at the refreshment table, challenged and defeated the Brock 1st doubles team; Betsy then teamed with manager Laurel McIntyre and almost beat the 1st doubles team from Waterloo. Second doubles team Diana Edwards and Gayle Raycraft managed to win a 3-game match against the Brock 2nd doubles team.

Even coach Bernie Houghton got into the action, playing in a mixed doubles match with 5th singles player Bev Koski, 6th singles Linde

Stemp, and a member from the Brock men's intercollegiate badminton team. After cleaning up in the mixed competition, Bernie was challenged by the Brock male badminton player to a couple of games of men's singles. In return for his friendly gesture, Bernie soundly defeated the fellow. Then the Brock player decided to play what he thought was lesser singles competition, Queen's 1st singles Diana Edwards, and to his surprise (and hers too) he was again soundly defeated!

The outcome of the weekend is such: we were supposed to play 2 tournaments this term to determine by accumulated points, who the team and individual winners will be. This weekend's cancelled tournament forces the next tournament to be the only and final deciding competition for this term.

In 2 weeks hence the OWIAA finals will be held at Guelph. There, we hope to win enough matches to increase our team point total to Lynch that one point lead that the 1st place Western U. team has on us now.

York uncorks guns on Gaels

Mark S. Bennett

To play or not to play, that was the question. For the Hockey Gaels everyone got their wish. Friday's game against the U. of T. Blues had to be postponed due to a small weather disturbance while Saturday's encounter against York was completed with Queen's ending up on the short side of a 9-2 score.

The decision to travel to York was not made until Saturday morning whereupon seventeen weary hockey players were made to spend four hours on the bus prior to the game. Knowing that York, number one in the country, had lost to U. of T. on Tuesday night and remembering the 11-1 thrashing that Queen's was handed last time they visited the Ice Palace, did nothing to aid the cause.

Coach Mike Babcock, attempting to instill some life into the scoring column made numerous changes for Saturday's game. The most notable of these was the installment of Jeff Beck between the pipes. Beck, the forgotten man on the Gael's squad this year, rose to the occasion and turned in a stellar performance although the score does not reflect as such. The presence of the young,

mobile goaltender seemed to lift many of his teammates spirits and desire.

Along with Beck, the MacIntyre brothers John and Ned, played their best hockey of the season. Superb penalty killing was the order of the day for this twosome from Arnprior. John even managed to score the games opening goal as he beat Peter Kostek on Terry Angel's passout. Angel, converted to right wing from centre, along with the MacIntyres provided most of the bright lights offensively for the Gaels.

York, leading the OUAA East in practically every department, found the going tough in the first period escaping to the dressing room even at one goal apiece. The roof started to leak in the second frame as Brian Burtch, Ron Hawkshaw and Jim Maisin pulled York into a lead they never relinquished. The ceiling collapsed in the third as five York marksmen found the range while

Alpine Gaels show depth with yet another triumph

Queen's alpine racers won again last Friday at Blue Mountain, Collingwood, when they won the men's giant slalom hosted by Trent University. This was their second successive triumph in the Ontario Universities Alpine Series. A field of 72 racers represented eleven schools.

The Queen's team demonstrated its depth once again by grouping finishers in the top ten. The race was won by Mark Bell of the University of Toronto in a fast time of 58.89 seconds with Ted Yard of Wilfrid Laurier 2nd in 60.05 seconds. Reid Drury of Queen's was 3rd with 60.22 and thus won the bronze medal. Fourth and fifth places went to two more Queensmen - Tim Wardrop in 60.62 seconds and Brian Fitzpatrick in 60.63 - only one-hundredth of a second apart. Bill Hartman finished in 14th place and Rob Dakers in 19th. Rob Gripper had problems with a gate in the upper part of the course and could only manage a relatively slow time.

The race was run in bitter cold and sporadic blizzard conditions and it is surprising that some racers didn't get lost on the hill.

Overall, Queen's had a comfortable lead of 21 points over their closest rival, Toronto. The men's team results were as follows:

1. Queens	154 points
2. Toronto	133 points
3. Western	116 points
4. Wilfrid Laurier	104 points
5. Waterloo	96 points
6. York	95 points
7. Guelph	78 points
8. McMaster	74 points
9. Brock	59 points
10. Trent A	33 points
11. Trent B	2 points

The Women's team came 4th in team standings behind Toronto, Waterloo, and Western. Sue Graves of Waterloo and a former National Team member won the race and Toronto accounted for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. Jane McGillivray of Queen's took 5th place.

In the series standings to date, the Queen's girls are tied with Guelph for 3rd spot and Jane McGillivray is tied for 2nd place, individually. The men are well out in front in 1st place after two races.

Dale Sandles replied for Queen's

Being beaten by York is certainly no disgrace and the Gaels never stopped trying. The difference between the two clubs was Queen's inability to cash in on scoring opportunities presented them. On one occasion Joe Pecaric, now a forward, and Gary Brandt had three whacks at the puck on Kostek's doorstep but couldn't score. York on the other hand scored four times from the slot where the forwards were allowed to roam at will.

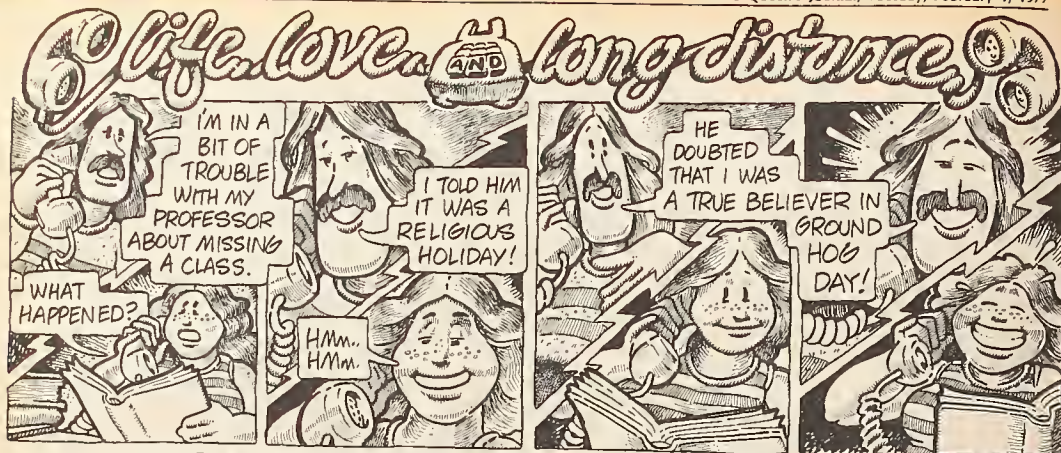
Again, questionable officiating detracted from what started as a good hockey game. Bob Wasson of York pummeled Jay Babcock to the ice in the first period and Brandt suffered the same fate in the third. A

credit to both Queen's players is the fact that neither of them attempted any retaliation. The OUAA rules state any fighting, that is even a one punch affair, results in a game misconduct. The two scraps resulted in both York players getting minor penalties for roughing.

The loss dimmed the Gael's playoff chance and depending on the outcome of Laurentian's weekend contests, the candle might have been snuffed. Tonight the RMC Redmen visit the Jock Hartly Arena in a league contest. Friday McMaster comes to town for an exhibition game followed on Saturday by Trent. The Gaels, fighting for those invaluable points are sure to play exciting hockey. Why not come and support them?



Mobile rookie Jeff Beck thwarts rush but York wins 9-2.



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SKIERS!! Anyone skiing Jay Peak during Reading week and willing to take two passengers, please phone 542-8274. We'll help pay for gas.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY WISHES on February 2nd to Miss Sandra Jane Arbogast from Debbie, Julie, Bob and Janet. Happy Groundhog's Day too!

LOST: 1 CALCULATOR on Monday, January 24 at 1:30pm between Kingston Hall and Ban Rite. Texas Instrument T.I. 2550 II. \$10 reward. Phone Alex 544-7714.

PRIZES, OOD PRIZES FOR LUCKY PUG GOERS. Miss the lineup and head over to Clark Hall Pub Thursday Feb 3rd. Good listening, good people, good times. Presented by Sheherazade.

LOST: BROWN LEATHER KEY CASE and KEYS on Jan 25, either on Campus (south of Union) or near married students residence on Van Order Dr. If found please phone 544-5598.

LOST: MY "SNOOPY-PLAYING-THE-TROMBONE" pin last Mon. at Jack Hardy arena. It has great sentimental value, so if you find it, please contact me. Heather 544-8228. \$5.00 reward.

GAIL GROUP #3 (74-77): Ration in the Underground at 10:00pm this Thursday. All welcome. Don't forget!

TWO SINGLE ROOMS with kitchen facilities 540 Johnson Street near Albert. \$80.00 monthly. Available now until the end of April. 546-7127.

THE SECOND OCF POTLUCK at the farm will be in the Grey House, Sat. Feb. 5 at 6pm. Put the books aside and enjoy some good food and fellowship.

THE DIRECTORS OF 3RD BOUCHER ENTERTAINMENT please to announce the appointment of Earl as Branch Manager, Trinidad Office.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS (especially male) are needed for various swim programs for children. One program at Queen's pool. For more information, call the Student Volunteer Bureau at 547-5746 or drop into the Grey House.

LOST: ONE BLK. COCKER SPANIEL answering to Sugar! Was seen on Campus Friday. Please call 389-2425 or 544-2370.

BRINGING BACK THAT ZAP: FLASH! Clark Hall 1974 Electricals and friends, tune in to a good time trying it again this year Wednesday Feb. 2, 1977 Clark Hall.

FLIP A SWITCH, GET ELECTRIFIED. Show your true conductance, drift in to the EE circuit. Clark Hall Tomorrow night Feb. 2.

AM-FM CASSETTE STEREO, 10 watts per channel, excellent condition, clean, clear sound \$120. Ask for Graham 547-5150.

NEEDED 4-6 MAN HOUSE IN QUEEN'S area. May to May lease preferred. Phone Jon or Robin at 549-9584.

LOST: TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 CALCULATOR. Left in Ellis Hall 11:30am Thurs Jan 27. If found please call Jim at 542-6058. Reward.

SIX BEDROOM HOUSE ON 239 DIVISION STREET \$465.00 monthly. May to May lease. Apply to 159 Collingwood Street from 6pm or phone 542-5944.

LOST: A fine black shawl on Sat. Night Jan. 15 around 12 midnight. Between the Union and Aberdeen St. Sentimental value. If found please call, 546-7292 or 546-4210.

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE In quiet well kept house Albert Street, near Queen's. Rent negotiable, phone 544-5544, evenings.

LOST: Gold ring with rubies, lost before Christmas on Campus or downtown. Reward. Call Lizzy, 549-4825.

ONE BEDROOM APT., 331 Alfred Street, Alfred and Princess. \$150 monthly, utilities included. Available immediately. Apply Golden Dragon Restaurant.

ONE BEDROOM APT. with dining room, suitable for a couple. \$185 monthly. Available May 1. Dial 542-5944. Lease required.

HERE FOR SUMMER? 4-5 man house, air-conditioned, close to campus, May-August with option to renew for next year. Call 542-2189.

ONE BEDROOM APT. available May 1, 1977. 5 minute walk from West Campus. \$185 plus utilities. 542-5472.

VACANCIES for two upper year females now available for next year. Ideal location at about one minute off campus. Smokers need not apply. Phone Kim after 6pm at 546-3035.

BACKLASH apartment for rent - May - for next year. \$124 not including utilities. About 15 min. from campus. Quiet. Phone 544-4122.

ATTENTION: PICKERS & GRINNERS. Make plans to attend the McArthur Jam Sessions. Every Wednesday 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm, C144 Music Room, Main Hall, McArthur, West Campus. So get your ass in gear.

Law for the Layman

Tuesday evenings - 7:30 p.m. - Stirling D

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Landlord Tenant - Rights and obligations
Rent Review of the tenant | Feb. 2 |
| 2. Police Powers - Arrest, seizure, search | Feb. 8 |
| 3. Legal Aid - How it works, how to qualify. | Feb. 15 |
| 4. Family Law - Proposals for reform. | Mar. 1 |
| 5. Consumer Protection - House, Car, Insurance apartment | Mar. 8 |

sponsored by AMS Education Commission and Queen's Legal Aid Society

ASUS Nominations are open for the following positions:

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 President and Vice-President Slate | 1 Secretary |
| 1 ASUS Senator (2 year term) | 1 ASUS Senator (1 year term) |
| 2 ASUS Rep. to the AMS (2 year terms) | |
| 6 ASUS Rep. to the AMS (1 year terms) | |
| 1 ASUS Rep. to the AMS (to fill the 2nd year of a 2 year term) | |

All nominations must include 25 signatures of other members of the society, positions nominated, and telephone number and signature of the nominee.

All nominations must be submitted to the ASUS office, Room B105 Mac-Corry by Wednesday, February 2, 1977 at 2 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all candidates Wednesday, February 2 at 4 p.m. in the ASUS Red Room, Kingston Hall. Candidates not able to attend should get in touch with the ASUS office.

Election Dates: Wed. Feb. 9 Thurs. Feb. 10

Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne in

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE

Produced & Directed by Robert Aldrich

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
ONE DOLLAR

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

Al Pacino, John Cazale, James Broderick in

Dog Day Afternoon

Directed by Sidney Lumet

7:00 & 9:45 P.M.

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

★ Artsci '80 Elections ★

Positions open for:

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Social Convector
Bews Stiven
WIC Stick

Nominations close Friday, Feb. 9, 5 p.m.
Elections Thursday Feb. 17. Call Jon Spencer, CRO, for details: 544-7498. Location to be announced.



ams concerts presents:



MURRAY McLAUCHLAN
ON TOUR '76
with the Silver Tractors

Sunday 13 Feb.

Grant Hall 7 & 9:30 pm

Tickets: \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door — available at Performing Arts Office.

sports

19

Amateurs lack aid -

Cac's Corner -

We're rich, fat and lazy

by Chris Chenoweth

The standing joke among Canadians today is that we have the physical stamina of most 70-year-old Swedes. Sadly, government tests run during the "Participation" physical fitness program proved that the average Canadian may indeed be closer to most 80-year-old Swedes in physical build and endurance.

The problem isn't that all Canadians smoke MacDonald's Tobacco, and therefore don't have the wind to even jog a mile. The truth behind the great Canadian bulge is simply that the average citizen would rather watch Hockey Night in Canada on T.V. than play the game.

Sure, the weather is usually ridiculous, and who wants to go outside when it's -10 C? (or is that -10 F?) But admit it, even when it is a fine, sunny day most people prefer to watch Muhammad Ali run around a boxing ring for ABC's Wide World of Sports than to grab a stick and play shinny outside.

Television has killed the public's desire for everyday exercise. But this is not the only problem which Canadian sports face today. The much more serious dilemma is that few of those same armchair athletes are willing to back those Canadians who do desire to participate and compete at the amateur level with cash contributions. Basically, the chubby man on the street gives little in the way of financial support to these organizations which provide facilities for those desiring physical fitness.

Hence, the amateur sportsman (and woman) is a dying breed in the country. Let's use the recent Olympics in Montreal as an example of the kind of problems which amateur sports face in general.

When the city of Montreal was granted the Olympics in 1968, everybody was excited about the

Western warm-up for skating team

by Tom Shand

On February 11 and 12 Queen's will be hosting the OUA Figure Skating Championships. If present trends continue that competition will need look no further than its host team for its winner. The Queen's team, coached by Nancy Brennan, seems to be getting stronger with every outing. The Western Invitational on January 21 turned out to be a perfect showcase for its talents.

The Queen's team skated away with first place finishes in seven of the sixteen events, and outpointed second place Western 136 to 118 Toronto, York, and MacMaster also competed but were not in the same league as the top teams.

Victories were registered by Julie Ringma and Peter Sibbald (Novice Mixed), Patti McLean (Novice Ladies), Sandy Blainey (Junior Ladies), Patti Shirkoff (Junior Interpretative), Johnanna Flipsen and Jan McGillivray (Junior Similar Pairs).

prospects of a world sporting event coming to our country. But when attempts were made to form regional clubs which would provide our amateur athletes with facilities in which to train, few Canadians cared enough to reach into their pockets to contribute even a dime. The only way a citizen could be coerced into donating to the cause was by the promise of millions if "you bought into our Olympic Lottery" or if Olympic coins and stamps were bought.

The government stood by and gave little encouragement or direction to the development of amateur athletics. As a result, athletes such as Abby Hoffman were almost forced to drop out of Olympic competition because they could not afford to train properly while still holding a job. Had some spirited Canadians contributed towards a fund to aid our amateur athletes, Ms. Hoffman and others could have concentrated more on training and less on worrying about their next meal.

If supporting the amateur competition is not to your liking, what about the dilemma which faces voluntary ski associations such as the Canadian Ski Patrol? The Ski Patrol is a valuable public service organization which patrols the ski hills, and aids those skiers who experience accidents while on the slopes. Last year many local ski patrols in Quebec almost went bankrupt due to a lack of public contributions. Their funding campaign fell far short of the goal needed to continue operations. Only intervention by the federal government in the form of an LIP grant managed to save those patrols which were in jeopardy. This year the Patrol again faces the same shortage of cash.

The examples of non-support for amateur athletics are endless. If the majority of people desire the armchair approach, then that is their own choice and business. However, when the average Canadian can't even afford a 25c donation for amateur organizations, or for programs which do encourage participation and exercise, then something is wrong with our way of thinking.

Cathy Wild (Intermediate Ladies) and Larry Benz (who skated to standards to win the Novice Men's in which he was the only competitor. Shirkoff's performance which also included gaining the runnerup position in the Senior Similar Pairs with Marilyn Snell was all the more incredible because she was skating with a concussion.

Other strong showings came from Carolyn Clayton who captured a second and two thirds, Steve McCutcheon who placed second in the Intermediate and Senior Men's Categories, and last but not least Vickie Cleworth who landed a fourth in the very tough Senior Interpretative and came a close second in the Senior Ladies Division.

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, February 1, 1977



PM's challenge

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau challenged Quebec Premier Rene Levesque to hold a single, decisive referendum on Quebec independence, with the political career of both men riding on the outcome. Mr. Trudeau claimed that he would leave federal politics if the outcome was for independence, and he called on "others" to resign if the results went the other way.

The speech was made to the Quebec Chamber of Commerce who broke into applause several times. The Prime Minister's Quebec visit is seen as a prelude to five federal by-elections which are expected to be called in the near future.

Mr. Levesque said he would not reply to Trudeau's challenge and accused him of trying to use the five federal by-elections as mini-referendums. He also pointed out that Mr. Trudeau seemed to have agreed that the only way to clarify the situation in Quebec was by holding a referendum.

Schoolboard fight

The Frontenac County Board of Education is opposed to the Kingston Township's official plan which has designated land north of Frontenac Mall as residential and thus fit for a 681-unit subdivision development now being proposed.

First of all the area is fraught with hazards to children including the Canadian National Railway's main line in the northern area, the Cataract Creek flowing to the east, and a spur line of the railway on the southern limits. Secondly the nearest school would be almost two miles distant, and the area is too small to justify having its own school.

Reeve Beeman commented that the project is in too undecided a state at the moment for any decisions or objections to be warranted.

French push

A delegation of concerned teachers and parents will present a request to the school board education committee asking that French be taught to pupils in Grades 1 to 4.

French is now taught in Grades 5-13, and 44 percent of students in the area supervised by the Frontenac

Cold comfort

The United States and Canada have signed a treaty assuring uninterrupted flow of natural gas across each others' territory. It was also disclosed that letters of thanks were being sent from Washington to Prime Minister Trudeau, for his prompt reaction to the energy crisis in the U.S. The National Energy Board approved emergency supplies of oil and gas to the U.S. within five days of receiving appeals from U.S. energy companies. U.S. officials noted that it was the quickest they had ever known approval to be given, and the gas price charged was the same as the regular price. The Federal Power Commission had just turned down an application by Tennessee Gas to raise gas prices for an emergency gas contract.

Driving recommendations

The Ontario Legislature's Select Committee on Highway Safety is considering recommending lowering the legal impairment level for teenage drivers, a five-year period for new drivers, and making learning permits available to 15 year olds.

The principle of the probation period is supported by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, but his plan would have drivers lose their licences if they accumulated half the points normally needed to lose their licence (15) in the first two years, instead of the 9 in the first five years recommended by the committee.

The reduced alcohol level will probably be .06, or 60 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. Other recommendations include medical certificates at age 45, eyesight examinations at age 70, and

permits that restrict older people to daylight, to a limited area and to local routes.

Gas increases

Gasoline prices will increase by 3 to 3.5 cents a gallon on March 2nd, and oil companies are trying to get AIB approval to tack on another half cent a gallon in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. The price of other petroleum products will be going up by similar amounts.

The price increase reflects the 70 cents per barrel rise in domestic oil prices that came into effect on January 1; the corresponding decrease in federal Government compensation for imported crude oil; and the four-cent-per-barrel adjustment in Alberta crude oil prices effective November 1.

Spanish protest

The death of three Communist lawyers slain by rightists caused nation-wide labour strikes in Spain, in protest of a campaign of violence by diehard Francoists. Huge crowds of mourners gathered to watch the funeral.

Labor sources said that over 300,000 workers participated in the protest against the efforts of followers of the late General Franco to weaken efforts of Premier Suarez to liberalize the country. Mr. Suarez called off a Middle East trip to consider policies to cope with Spain's worst political crises since General Franco died 14 months ago.

The Socialists, the illegal Spanish Communist Party, and other leftists urged their followers to stay off the streets and disown the call for a national protest strike. The extreme right fears that the reform program of Mr. Suarez and King Juan Carlos will

open the door to leftist participation. The key reform is Spain's first free parliamentary election in four decades, scheduled for sometime this spring.

Scottish trip

Allie Pierce, noted Queen's figure, recently paid a visit to the snowy shores of Loch Ness in Scotland. While out for a swim he caught a ride with Nessie. "Her papier mache is getting a little soggy but her spirit is as buoyant as ever."

CRTC challenged

Three Buffalo television stations have appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada to reverse a lower court decision that the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission could order cable systems to delete commercials on the American stations. The Commission first authorized commercial deletions in 1971, so Canadian advertisers wouldn't buy time on American television that could be picked up by Canadian cable companies.

The lawyer for the Buffalo stations told the Supreme Court that the CRTC has no authority over cable companies since they are not broadcasting companies or broadcasters.

TV tellers

The first TV-banking establishment has recently opened in Toronto. At the new branch of the Royal Bank the tellers communicate with the customers and vice versa, via television screens.

then transferred to Kingston General Hospital. Last Friday a hospital spokesman reported her condition as having begun to improve gradually.

Odds and ends

Naomi Neely in the United States is trying for control of Robert Neiderhiser's estate. He collapsed and died in the middle of their wedding ceremony, and now the question is, did he live until the pair were actually joined in wedlock?

Henry Lacy, a faith healer in the United States, has offered to use his powers to stop the cold and snow if the department of motor vehicles gives him back his driver's licence. The 86 year-old American lost his licence in 1974, and he claims he has lately been "experimenting" with the weather and may be able to improve it.

In 1939 only 14 whooping cranes were known to exist in the world. In 1961 a conservation program was initiated to save the birds, and now the Saskatchewan Museum of Nature reports that there are 99 whooping cranes in the world, 76 in the wild and 23 in captivity. This is the highest number of the birds since 1961.

"Virginity doesn't equal insanity"

Ms. Greer blasts Western sexual obsession

by Denis Champagne

Genital obsession is being confused with sexual health by many women in Western society, according to Dr. Germaine Greer who spoke on 'Feminism and Fertility' to a capacity audience in Grant Hall Tuesday evening.

"This is the most fucked race of women in the history of the world", Dr. Greer stated. She referred to the advent of uncomplicated contraceptive devices and medications such as the pill as being instrumental in leading women to "having a vested interest in being sexually active."

Stressing that women are underinformed about a large part of their lives she proposed that women re-evaluate their priorities. The feminist cry for control over our own bodies was an oversimplification, according to the noted author and feminist, "because our bodies refuse to be controlled and we have no right to do it."

Comparing various societies she said that the priority we place on "intromission" is extreme. Acceptance of the modern technological promise of eternal physically controlled pleasure by women "may be a serious mistake."

Take control. Urging women to take control of their own situation she condemned their tendency to consider a contraceptive as "terrific" if it simply works. She warned that the pill is a



"The most race of women in history"

Feminist Germaine Greer told a capacity crowd in Grant Hall last Tuesday night to study the pill more and assess tradeoff between pill damage and orgasm.

powerful medication which interferes with the delicate cycle of a female and is an agent in diseases such as pelvic inflammatory disease.

"I'm asking you to consider you're motives. I'm asking you to study the pill more and assess the mathematics between pill damage and orgasm", she continued. Other contraceptive devices such as the I.U.D. also have harmful side effects. Abortion,

according to Dr. Greer, should be used as a last resort only when it is necessary "because we should not create a fetus only to destroy it."

Increased tertiary education, women's centres and a decrease in sexual activity were offered as possible solutions to the feminine fertility problem. "Stop putting foreign bodies inside yourself," she urged women, "and that includes the penis."

The right to sex and its association with contraceptives has led to the placement of the sexual performance ethic as a priority by "deep seated masochistic women." Elaborating, Dr. Greer stated, "It may be that men are also victims of the performance ethic. Modern opinion wrongly equates virginity with insanity."

Technological child's play. She advocated the expanded role of technology in relation to the development of more suitable methods of contraception, inferring that the creation of such items was

"child's play" in this advanced technological age.

Addressing herself to a question from the audience dealing with the role of love in her discussion, she replied, "Love and fertility don't have much to do with each other until the baby comes." A question relating to the disposition of males with reference to the topic led Dr. Greer to say, "I don't have much concern for the feelings of men anymore."

Reflecting Canada's ethnic makeup, questions following the lecture were in both French and English. Dr. Greer responded accordingly. When asked to translate she replied, "Now listen, this country is supposed to be bilingual. It always gives me a pain that only the French speaking people are bilingual."

Dr. Greer, 38, author of the best selling book, *The Female Eunuch*, is a Ph.D. graduate in English from Cambridge University. Since 1970 she has been at the forefront of the international feminist movement.

Majority of Ontarions disagree with fee hike Gov't study reveals

by Gord Graham

TORONTO—(CUP) Fifty-four percent of the Ontario electorate believe that university fees should not be raised, according to a government report released in January.

The study, produced jointly by the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, also showed over three quarters of the students surveyed were opposed to any tuition hike. About 10 percent of the students and public felt a fee increase was justified.

Couldn't Decide. These results were obtained before August of last year, months before next year's tuition increases had been announced.

Asked whether universities received enough public funds, about 50 percent of the voters couldn't decide one way or the other, while the same number thought present funding levels were sufficient. Only 18 percent of the public questioned felt that Ontario's universities were underfunded.

Alan Golombek, information officer for the Ontario Federation of Students, commented, "The public doesn't seem to want fees to go up or the government to pump more money into education—the obvious interpretation of this result is that they feel the universities are adequately funded now."

The study took over a year and \$619,000 to produce. Titled "The

Secondary-Post-Secondary Interface," it runs more than 1,750 pages with even weightier appendices to be released to libraries.

Study Blasted. The report has been blasted by New Democratic education critic Jim Foulkes as "both studied and presented in a vacuum, unrelated to work experience... or previous learning experiences" of students. He also criticized the study for "failing to treat education in the context of the economy as a whole."

The study was intended to be used as a basis for an overall policy review of Ontario's educational system by the two ministries involved. Foulkes was critical of the government for not yet delineating "the makeup and terms of reference" of the review committee.

University students themselves were split on the question of whether enough funds were going to

Queen's Journal

Volume 103 No. 30 Friday, February 4, 1977

basic language and mathematical skills should be developed through secondary schools, vocational training should take place in community colleges, and academic and professional knowledge should be imparted by universities.

Students disagreed with their faculty on other roles of the university. Many saw "the development of creativity and problem solving" and the "fostering of social responsibilities" as vital goals for the universities to pursue.

But the report concludes that "neither the universities nor secondary schools are regarded by training should take place in community colleges, and academic and professional knowledge should be imparted by universities."

At the same time, roughly one third of the faculty surveyed thought the universities should be more

See Interface, pg. 3

Canada Campus Notes

More join differential cause

OTTAWA [CUP] — The McMaster University board of governors has joined two universities in Ontario in rejecting differential fees for visa students. Lakehead University has bowed to the government.

"Make no mistake about it, the government is calling the shots," said Lakehead vice-president administration Byron Mason, noting that the university's size and location makes it difficult to absorb the extra costs. McMaster, along with Carleton and Laurentian will absorb the costs for at least another year.

According to president Arthur Bourns, the move was intended "to protect the financial integrity of the university," but, he added, "the fee will have to be charged if a solution cannot be found."

Five per cent of the total university enrolment in Ontario is foreign students. At McMaster, the percentage is slightly higher at 6.4 per cent, but Bourns said there are several reasons for this.

One reason he mentioned is that McMaster places a great emphasis on its graduate programs and the 20 per cent visa student enrolment "provides cultural and academic enrichments."

US troops would march on Que.

WASHINGTON D.C. [ZNS-CUP] — A German weekly magazine claims that the Pentagon has a secret contingency plan, code-named "Project Camelot", which calls for "an American blockade of Quebec by land, sea and water should the province ever secede" from Canada.

The magazine Der Spiegel, published in Hamburg, alleges that the plan exists because Canadian observers and top U.S. military officials fear that Quebec could become another Cuba.

The Der Spiegel article, which was republished in the US this week by Atlas World Press Review, says "one can only speculate how president Carter would react to (Quebec's secession). But for years the Pentagon has maintained a thick file labeled 'Project Camelot'. This secret document sees Canada as a 'danger spot' on par with Africa and Latin America and calls for an American blockade of Quebec ... should the province ever secede."

Tomato dropped 6 ft. undamaged

NEW YORK [ENS-CUP] — The US tomato industry has come up with a tougher tomato.

It's called MH-1 and according to New Yorker magazine, can be thrown six feet into the air and fall on concrete without damage.

The fruit was developed to withstand rough handling by sorting machines and mechanical pickers as well as reduce transport damage.

Contraceptive to render male temporarily sterile

A UBC social scientist and doctor is beginning tests of a new male contraceptive taken by injection.

Dr. Robin Percival-Smith, of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, and Morton Warner, assistant professor of health care and epidemiology, are seeking 24 volunteers for a program of monthly injections with two hormones designed to decrease sperm production.

The tests, to be administered at UBC's student health services, are part of a world wide series administered by the World Health Organization. It is the first series of tests of the contraceptive on humans.

The hormones—one an androgen and one a gestagen—have been used for years for other uses. They act to reduce the sperm count enough to render the man temporarily sterile.

But Percival-Smith said the volunteers need not worry about their sperm count not returning to normal after the test period.

He said it will probably be 10 years before the hormones are marketed, perhaps in pill form. The reason for the long delay is the necessity for extensive testing to make sure there are no adverse side effects, he said.

Percival-Smith said the only side effects he can predict in the short term are an outbreak of acne, slight swelling around the nipples and a slight weight gain.

Researchers are seeking males between 30 and 40 years of age for the tests, preferably men who are considering vasectomy. A vasectomy is an operation to tie off the sperm tubes.

Volunteers will attend a preparatory clinic every two weeks

for three months before testing begins. When testing begins, volunteers will go to the clinic once a month for injections and once every two weeks to have their sperm counts checked.

After two months of injections the sperm count should have reached a reproductive level, but Percival-Smith suggests the volunteers' sex partners continue to use some type of birth control as a safety measure.

After the tests are over, he said, it will be about three months before the volunteers become fertile again.

Percival-Smith said the main advantage of this form of contraception, if it proves effective, is that it is inexpensive and it shifts responsibility of birth control to the male.

"Men have always thought that it is the woman's place to use the contraceptive. This would change all that."

"The women's movement may well have stuck a pin in someone to get this research going."

Percival-Smith said the hormones are already being tested on volunteers in Toronto, where they are being taken daily in pill form.

Warner is involved in the project to monitor the "acceptance level" of the drug among volunteers. He will interview them to determine whether taking the contraceptive will affect the volunteers' level of sexual activity, their psychological behaviour or relationships with their sex partners.

"These tests were never done when the female pill was being developed," Warner said.

The World Health Organization is funding the project for two years at a cost of \$52,000.

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OSAP equitable here

by Annette Nicholson

Of 4150 students that applied to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) this past year, 3520 received aid, Mrs. Doris Laughton, Assistant Registrar (Student Awards) told the Journal. This figure is roughly equivalent to the national average of 35 per cent of students that receive financial assistance to attend post-secondary institutions.

Assessments are made with such considerations as family income, the number of dependents, and the expected cost of the academic year. Students are divided into two categories, dependent and independent. To qualify as independent students must have either completed four years of post-secondary study, or 2 consecutive full years in the work force, or be married. A parental contribution is expected of students not classified as independent.

The Student Advocate (November 1976) has criticized the Student Assistance Program method of assessment: "Nonetheless the assessment procedure continues to be overrun with rigid and arbitrary criteria and an increasing use of supplementary application and appeal schedules to the point where large numbers of students are being

denied assistance."

But many students at Queen's are using the appeal procedure and if they submit the proper documentation, are successful in their appeals, explained Mrs. Laughton. For example, if a student had been sick or unable to get a summer job, then his assessment would likely be changed, she said.

Of the 4150 students that applied only 421 were refused any aid. Others never completed or withdrew their applications, explained Mrs. Laughton.

There have been problems with delays in granting assistance, but if a student submits his application early he will probably receive his assistance by the beginning of term, she said.

Queen's has an assistance fund, valued at \$162,025 in 1975-1976, the bulk of which is used for short-term loans (90 days) and the remainder for general loans to students genuinely needing assistance but who do not qualify under the government programs. Contributions to the fund include the AMS and Abramsky's Interest free short-term loans are usually made available to students awaiting their OSAP loans.

Standards remain stable

Paul Finkel

No changes in residency or citizenship requirements are to be made regarding eligibility for the Alumni National Scholarships.

The Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, following a request in December to review the eligibility situation, reported to Thursday's Senate meeting that present requirements are not overly restrictive.

Dr. A. McChie (Psychology) speaking on behalf of the Committee said that the requirements for the scholarships do not restrict applicants by citizenship but rather by residency. The scholarships are open to "residents of Canada, children of Queen's graduates resident abroad, and children of Canadian citizens resident abroad, who meet the entrance requirements of the University."

The Committee concluded that "residents of Canada" need not be

Canadian citizens.

Also continued was the prerequisite of a first class standing for renewal of any Alumni National Scholarship. The report, stated that Queen's requirements were similar to those at other universities and Mr. McChie explained that there have only been two cases where Alumni Scholars could not maintain a first class standing.

Exceptions to this rule could be made "where sufficient extenuating circumstances existed," such as illness and students who failed to meet renewal standards would be able to regain a suspended scholarship in a subsequent academic year.

Blood clinic draws 407

Wednesday's Engineering Society Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic may have broken a record for the most pints given in one afternoon in the Ottawa-Kingston area, said Engineering Society Secretary Steve Greey. It was "more than successful."

There were long lineups and as a result the clinic closed at 5:30 instead of 4. Greey estimated the number of pints received at 407, while 200 are necessary to make a clinic worthwhile.

To illustrate how large multinational oil companies are, one person at the meeting said it is a documented fact that "two cents of every dollar which changes hands every day in Canada goes to Imperial Oil."

Mr. Wendorf built his strong case by showing four methods that are used by the big oil companies to

Due to the snowstorm Monday, the Tuesday clinic was cancelled. Students unable to give blood Wednesday, will be given another opportunity on February 15.



Moving again

Following a snowfall of better than 6 inches this week in Kingston and area, people resorted to any means of transportation as cleanup operations continued and more snow was forecast.

Interface (from pg. 1)

universities with a 2 to 1 margin in disagreement and almost a third undecided. Forty percent thought money given to universities now was being well spent, and over a quarter thought not.

Few Surprises

Survey groups were small, numbering about 1000 voters and only a third that many students. High school teachers and college and university faculty interviewed totalled 1400.

The results contained few other surprises. A general arts education is now seen as having little value by nearly half the public and students alike. Everyone surveyed felt that

responsive to the needs of the marketplace, while a half dissented from this view.

Buried

Contained within the bulky report is the conclusion based on attitudinal and achievement testing at high schools, that "a sizeable proportion of francophone students" who left high school to go to work did so only because a post-secondary program of interest to them was not available in the province.

Another part of the study recommends "a thorough evaluation of the current status of educational opportunities for French-speaking students" in Ontario.

Power of big oil companies explored

by Gerry Lewarne

"Multinational oil companies have the potential to severely affect the whole of the world's economy," said Mark Wendorf on Tuesday night at a Student Christian Movement meeting.

To illustrate how large multinational oil companies are, one person at the meeting said it is a documented fact that "two cents of every dollar which changes hands every day in Canada goes to Imperial Oil."

Mr. Wendorf built his strong case by showing four methods that are used by the big oil companies to

control the world economy. First, there is vertical integration. The "Seven Sisters", Exxon, Shell, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf, Standard Oil, and BP, "control over 50 percent of production, transportation, refining, and marketing of the world's oil. This gives them tremendous advantages because they can dodge taxes by giving tanker companies (registered in tax havens such as Liberia and Panama) huge profits on which they pay low taxes and low profits to refineries (located in the U.S. and Canada) which pay high profits.

Secondly, the use of joint ventures by the largest companies effectively cuts out competition. The big companies do not allow their smaller competitors into the consortia and "this is a form of collusion," said Wendorf.

A third method used by the largest

companies is interlock of directors. "The directors of oil companies also sit on other companies' boards", he said. Also, "the top 20 oil companies in the U.S. have 131 interlocks with the top eight banks."

Finally, large oil companies use horizontal integration to further expand. "This is often called diversification and it means that the oil companies are into areas other than oil," Wendorf said. He further stated that "Exxon, through its various subsidiaries, are involved in oil, coal, solar power, uranium exploration, oil shales, consumer merchandising, chemicals, and construction."

These four methods allow the "Seven Sisters" to accumulate massive revenues. "If Exxon were a nation, it would have the sixth largest GNP in the world."

Asian students present China week at Queen's

by Rick Trites

Political posters represent an essential forum for communication in China's agrarian society, and symbolize the communal work values associated with the agricultural development program being pursued by the Chinese Communist Party.

Sunday evening saw a presentation sponsored by the Queen's Chinese Club, which included a showing of revolutionary posters, the performance of a China Club choral group and a martial arts demonstration. The Chinese students escorted small groups around explaining the revolutionary significance of the posters and relating their own experiences of their country.

Portraits of Lenin, Engels, and Stalin were strategically placed over the fireplace in the Victoria Common

Room. The far wall was composed mainly of 'Mao and the people' posters depicting various images of Mao's legendary 'closeness to the people.' One poster, "the Revolutionary Grandmother," represented the continuing revolution and the important role and commitment of old and young alike.

A series of five posters described the 'growth' of Lei-Feng, a famous revolutionary hero, from a confrontation with a landlord in his youth, through his participation in the People's Liberation Army and work on a construction project despite serious illness, to helping a lost woman find her husband, Lei represents the ideal of the Chinese revolutionary selfless conduct.

Several posters showed hard labour (particularly in the steel in-



Chinese students take over Mac-Correy's student street this week

dustry) and these appeared to be from the 'Great Leap Forward' period of 1957. Again the theme was revolutionary: surpassing production quotas to benefit the people. A number of the posters were purely practical in nature, one on preserving potatoes; one on eye exercises for children; the majority however, dealt with revolutionary themes.

Talking with three Chinese students I found that, although they conceded the stylized and propagandist content of the posters, there was a quiet confidence and enthusiasm about the Maoist values presented in them, supported by the overwhelming popularity of the posters among the Chinese population.

"China Night" at Queen's was the opening event of a China Week in Canada, a series of educational events sponsored by Asian exchange students to promote a better understanding of the People's Republic.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

Int'n'l Centre supports convicts study group

by Ross Bartlett

Inmates at Kingston's Prison for Women are attempting to broaden their horizons through a series of cross cultural experiences. In a set of programmes organized by the Queen's University International Centre convicts are learning about many countries in the world.

The program, now in the last half of its second year of operating is described by Chief Classification Officer Rowe as "a resounding success" and "a mutually learning experience." He claims that "the visitors to the penitentiary both give and receive benefits."

The group of inmates calls itself the International Culture group. The women, mainly in prison on charges relating to the importation of soft

drugs, initiated the entire program. They contacted the International Centre and the Centre organized a program for them every Wednesday night.

Kaspar Pold, director of the International Centre describes the women as "not one's stereotype of a criminal" and as having "a wide variety of interests." Because "these interests are not run-of-the-mill...they find little in the prison to stimulate their minds." The cross-cultural program is an attempt to fill that gap.

Pold and his volunteer group of four or five men and women prepare a program they feel will be of interest to the inmates. In the past these programs have consisted of films, slides, speakers and musical entertainment. Occasionally the convicts will structure their own

evenings and the visitors will be invited to "sports nights, social nights, or craft nights."

The program is "oriented around a presentation on an intellectual level." This is however, only one half of the benefits of the program. Both Rowe and Pold stressed what the latter called "the important socialization between visitor and convict which the inmates will need when they re-enter society."

Wayne Myles, one of the group that goes into the prison, called the evenings a "sharing of insights." According to Myles a wide variety of experiences have been offered. These include speakers who have visited or spent a period of time in "areas like Latin America, Jamaica, Japan, Indian and European countries." The group's insight is aided by the fact

that "from 80-90 percent of the convicts are non-Canadians," thereby expanding the focus.

Some of the Queen's community members to speak to the group have been Dr. D. Pratt of McArthur College who showed slides of the assassination of President Kennedy and may return later this term to talk on the death of Martin Luther King, Dean of Women, E. Reid, on Red China and Dr. David McLay of the Department of Physics on the clothes and culture of the Arabs of North Africa.

Rowe insists on the success that the group has had. He claims that the visitors "have been a great asset to the group" and have become "one of the group, with no inhibitions or shyness."

Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love. Trans-Canada Telephone System

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

Prof from Melbourne discusses government conflict

Lecturer speaks on Australian federalism

Annette Nicholson

Since 1972 Australia has seen "years of turmoil" arising out of a struggle for control of mineral and energy policy-making, according to Dr. Michael Crommelin, a Senior lecturer in law at the University of Melbourne. He was visiting Queen's on Tuesday as a guest of the Centre for Resource Studies. In Australia, as in Canada, the control of mineral and energy resources is a source of debate between 3 actors: the federal

government, the provincial government and the mining industry.

In Australia, explained Crommelin, the two levels of government have concurrent, nor exclusive powers. The states have "undefined residual powers". Although no specific powers apply to mining, the federal powers, which can be used to control mining, include trade and commerce, taxation, defence and control of corporations, he continued.

The problem of ownership is complicated by 3 distinctions:

minerals in the states are state-owned, in the territories are federally owned, as are the minerals of the offshore regions, explained Crommelin.

Before December 1972 the states effectively controlled mineral exploration, development, production and marketing, he said, but the election of December 1972 brought the Australian Labour Party (ALP) to power after 23 years of Liberal government. The ALP has advocated the unification of Australia and the dismantling of the federal system. With their attempt to gain control of mineral policy, the years of Labour government, 1972-75, were turbulent, said Crommelin.

He explained how the Labour government exerted control through

Crown Corporations, such as the Pipeline Authority, which has a de facto monopoly of the transportation of natural gas, and through export controls and taxation.

Since most mining is for export, "in the event of conflict, the federal government will prevail", he said, despite state ownership and residual powers, because of the blanket prohibitions on exports of raw materials, except at the discretion of the Ministry of Trade and Commerce.

Crommelin outlined three areas in which there is likely to be further conflict: control of off-shore minerals, division of powers and particularly jurisdiction over taxation, and finally the states' right to administer an income tax.

MBA to study in Australia

Student wins fellowship

Queen's University student, Donald Price, has received a Rotary fellowship to study business and international trade at the Australia National University in Canberra during the 1977-78 academic year.

Mr Price, a second-year master of business administration student, is one of 800 students throughout the world to win a fellowship this year from the Rotary Foundation of

Rotary International.

The award covers the full cost of his one-year study-tuition fees, books, living expenses and transportation. Born in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Mr Price earned a BSc in civil engineering at Queen's in 1974. When he completes his studies in Australia, he plans to return to Canada to work in the marketing field.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY INCORPORATED			
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF INCOME			
YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1976			
	1976	1975	
Revenue	\$12,000	\$11,700	
Administrative fee	100.00	100.00	
Student fees	60.00	75.00	
Queen's Journal, including share of student fees	27,400	40,700	
Traveller	4,200	4,200	
Bank, not including fees	1,511	12,070	
"What's What", including share of student fees	6,800	6,300	
Interest revenue	2,450	1,000	
Miscellaneous	310,750	275,435	
Expenses			
"What's What"	10,900	10,900	
Queen's Journal	73,473	66,725	
Traveller	11,870	10,772	
Bank, including depreciation	15,565	27,296	
Communication	20,770	29,433	
Grants	800	200	
Expenses for president and vice-president	418	533	
Research	2,500	2,500	
Administration, salaries	10,542	20,145	
Administration, office expense	10,500	5,775	
Professional fees	200	1,600	
Miscellaneous	6,715	5,344	
Net income	15,420	24,500	
Income for the year before the adjustment	20,420	29,500	
Net income, "What's What"	10,900	10,900	
Net income, Queen's Journal	14,113	7,585	
Net income (total), Student's Telephone Service	15,420	24,500	
Net income for the year	15,420	24,500	

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

BERYL REID, SUSANNAH YORK, CORAL BROWNE IN

AL PACINO, JOHN CAZALE, JAMES BRODERICK IN

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH

FRIDAY, FEB. 4 7:00 & 9:45 P.M. SATURDAY, FEB. 5 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

ONE DOLLAR DUNNING AUDITORIUM ONE DOLLAR

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET

HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR SHOWING ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. DUNNING AUD.

BELLE DE JOUR

LUIS BUNUEL'S

6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

Fri. Feb. 4

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House at 7pm.

Performing Arts Office presents, from the "Sexuality in the Cinema" series, "Fire Eats the Soul" (German-Fassbinder, 1974). Ellis Hall 8pm. \$1.50.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Killing of Sister George" (1968). Starring Susannah York. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:45pm. \$1.

Faculty of Education: Professor David Keane and Professor Janet Russel will speak on "Fine Arts. Its Nature, Role and Future." A343 McArthur Hall. 3:30-5:30.

Women's Centre: Discussion of Dr. Greer's Tuesday night lecture in the Women's Centre (third floor Students Union) at 4:00. All women welcome.

Spanish and Italian Club: Party at La Casa, 90 Queen's Cres. at 8:00. The theme will be CARNIVAL and a prize will be awarded for the best costume but costumes not obligatory. Beer and refreshments available. All welcome.

Sat. Feb. 5

Bitter Grounds: presents Cedric Smith, formerly of Perth County Conspiracy, in Clark Hall, 8-1. Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1. Available at the door.

Queen's Ski Club trip to Camp Fortune leaves outside Union at 7am.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975). Directed by Sidney Lumet. Starring Al Pacino. Rated 'R'. Dunning Aud. 7 & 9:30pm. \$1.

Performing Arts Office presents the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir in Grant Hall. 8:30pm. Tickets \$6.50, \$5, \$3.50. Available at the Perf. Arts Box Office.

Queen's Christian Fellowship Pot Luck Supper. Grey House at 6:00 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 6

Queen's Journal Press Night. Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess & Clergy). 11 am & 7 pm.

Unitarian Fellowship: Watson Hall. 10:30am. "We are a free church". Queen's Roman Catholic parish. Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Auditorium at 10:30am. Followed by coffee & treats at Newman House. Tues. - Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5 pm.

Kingston Symphony Ass'n. presents the Kingston Symphony Orchestra. Grand Theatre at 2:30pm. Tickets at Grand Box Office, 546-1756, & at the Performing Arts Office. \$5, \$4, \$3, \$1 off for students. Hillel Sunday night dinner, 6pm, \$1.50, all welcome.

Chalmers United Church: lunch offered to Queen's, R.M.C., and St. Lawrence students after the 10:30am service. The Robertson Room in McGillivray-Brown Hall will be open after lunch and at 7:30 p.m. for discussion.

Student's International Meditation Society: advanced lecture for meditators. "The Revival of Ancient Wisdom and how and why the Knowledge was Lost." 8:00 p.m., 32 Queen's Cres.

Galerie Victoria! French singing and conversation with Paul Demers, French Canadian singer-song writer at 9:00 p.m. in the upper common room of Victoria Hall.

Mon. Feb. 7

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting in Kingston Red Rm. 8-10 pm.

Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education. "Women in Literature" series. Cathy Harland from the Eng. Dept. will introduce "The Honeymoon Festival" & "One-Way Street" by Marian Engel. 32 Queen's Cres. 8pm.

International Week presents "African Arts Exhibition". Mac-Corry. 11-4pm. Also: "Focus on Southern Africa" in Stirling D at 7:30pm. Speakers: Chief Michael Lukumbuzya (high Commissioner for Tanzania in Canada) and Dudley Gibbs (Committee for the Liberation of S.A.)

things to do

Queen's Stamp Club meeting Tues. at 8pm, in the Red Rm. of Kingston Hall.

The 4th annual Ukrainian Pub Night will be held this year on Fri. Feb. 11th. 8-1 in Grant Hall. Live Ukrainian dance band, Cossack dancers. Licensed by LLBO. \$1.25 at the door.

Scarecrow Coffee House features folksinger Penny Lang on Feb. 3, 4, 5. 169A Princess St. \$2.50. Doors open at 8:15 pm.

Japanese Cinema Series presents "Harakiri" (Masaki Kobayashi, 1962) in Ellis Auditorium at 8pm on Feb. 9. \$1.50 at the door.

International Week: Tues. Feb. 8 - "Resource Development - Canada and the Third World" (Slide show & discussion). Stirling B. 7:30pm.

Psychology Career Day: Tues. Feb. 8 from 1:30-5:30pm. 3rd floor Lounge, Humphrey Hall. Notices giving schedule of speakers are posted throughout Humphrey Hall.

Theatres: Capitol I - "A Star is Born"

II - "Carrie"

Hyland - "Silver Streak"

Odeon I - "Carrie on England"

II - "Ace is High"

Pubs: 401 Inn - "Copperfield"

Commodore - "East Coast Brass"

Seaway Townhouse - "Troubadour"

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

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Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

A foreign problem

The referendum next week on the issue of foreign student fees provides an opportunity for Queen's students to reconsider their position on the issue. Here we consider some of the facts and problems involved with the issue.

Figures available from Statistics Canada do not agree with those available to the Senate Committee on Academic Development or from people such as Kaspar Pold, director for the Queen's International Centre. Clearly, if one is to assess the propriety of the imposition of an unequal tuition for non-Canadians, one needs to know from which countries these students come. Statistics Canada figures show that in 1975 only 28 percent of foreign students in Canada came from developed nations like the United States, Australia and the U.K. Mr. Pold and the members of SCAD have information to show that the majority of foreign students come from developed countries.

It is important to know upon whom one can rely. We have received contradictory information from authoritative sources. If, in fact, the 32,000 foreign students in Canada are primarily from countries such as the U.S. and U.K., one can legitimately argue that unequal tuition for non-Canadians is justifiable. There is no reason why the student from a wealthy nation should not recognize a greater portion of the actual cost of his education. And if a poor American or European cannot receive sufficient financial support for his education at home, it is not up to the Ontario taxpayer to overcome this inadequacy.

If, however, the bulk of foreign students are impoverished students from impoverished lands, it would not be fair to impose the differential fees on all in order to penalize the rich.

We are given figures on the number of Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) sponsored students. These students number 1,700 in Canada, 500 of whom are in Ontario, and have been screened by the agency from the developing nations. CIDA sponsored students are exempt from the differential fees and may have received up to \$6,000 to study in Canada.

An important question involves the administrative complexities involved of monitoring the differential fees. If these costs are to offset any additional revenues to be gained then what's the use of having this policy? Again we find problems of information as there are considerable difficulties with proving a Canadian citizenship.

Finally we come to the lack of any room for qualification of agreement or disagreement with the issue on the referendum. We agree that students from developing nations who are personally impoverished should have their education underwritten by Canada. This is perhaps the most valuable form of foreign aid we can provide. How, though, does one express one's disagreement with the subsidization of students from wealthy countries?

For the Queen's student who does not want to subsidize foreign students from developed countries, a better question to ask would be: "Should students from underdeveloped countries be exempted from differential foreign student tuition fees?"



A better use of money

Although we're glad to see the AMS Constables and Pub staff deciding to make a concerted effort to clamp down on the theft of glasses and mugs from the Pub, it's a pity that such action was even necessary. Since October 15th last year, 1025 mugs have been carted away by patrons at a cost of nearly \$1000 to the Pub and, therefore, the students.

One of the greatest attractions of the Queen's Pub is the appreciably lower prices charged there than other Kingston taverns. The Pub isn't grossing the profits it could if prices were inflated as they are elsewhere in town. The profits that are earned are presently helping to pay for the John Deutsch University Centre and to underwrite student services which can't financially support themselves.

We hope that the constables can put an end to the poaching of glassware. Not only could the \$1000 required to replace the mugs help in other areas but the habit of being frisked when leaving the Pub is one students might prefer to live without.

Politics of acclamation concern reader

Dear Editor:

Based on the policy statements put forth by the new executive in the past two Journals, I can only conclude that Christie et al do not have any concrete policies or goals. The only other conclusion is the new executive does not wish to take any positions, in order that they can change policies if mass opposition is encountered. Mr. Christie is correct in saying that elections force policies to become rigid, but only to the extent that candidates specifically define their positions on the issues and the goals they would like to accomplish. In short, elections offer the voter an opportunity to evaluate all candidates, to determine what the candidates stand for and where their commitments lie, in order that the next executive may represent the positions which the majority of voters consider most beneficial to the university.

Unfortunately, this year's acclamation has deprived the voter of this right and opportunity, but the students still retain the right to know the SPECIFIC policies of the executive. Mr. Howe feels that students should feel free to come to

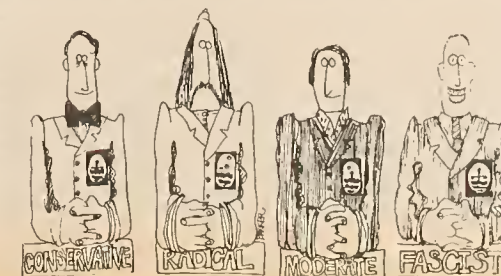
the AMS office and ask what is happening, thus enabling the executive to make the issues known. I ask you Mr. Howe, how many students will make the effort to see any of the executive and how many students are you able to reach on

such an individualist basis? I agree entirely with such an open door policy but I also feel the onus is not on the student to seek out the executive. Rather, it is the executive who must take the issues and their policies to the student. The importance of this responsibility has greatly increased with your acclamation.

I am interested in knowing what the new executive hopes to accomplish but I do not wish to hear of your policies within the confines of the AMS office. Instead, I request that the executive inform me of their positions on the issues through this paper.

Mr. Christie, Mr. Howe and Miss Button, I wish you the best for a successful administration in the upcoming year, but I would appreciate knowing on what basis I am wishing you this success.

Ross Brown

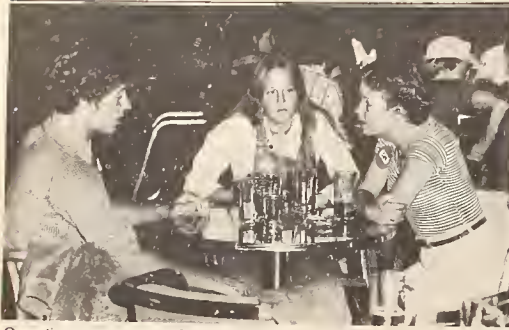


The AMS Education Commission presents

The Honourable
Thomas O. Enders
U.S. Ambassador to Canada
speaking on
Canadian-American
Relations

Dunning Auditorium
8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 8





Operations means more than just the pub.

Notes on Operations

by Gord Howe

THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL has asked each member of the new AMS executive to outline their view on the issues they will deal with next year. This second article deals with the role of AMS Vice-President (Operations).

The new Executive must be concerned with the level of student participation in extra-curricular activities, particularly after our acclamation and the anticipated rash of acclamations in Society elections. We have little desire to greatly extend the range of services offered by the A.M.S., other than (hopefully) the opening of the McLaughlin Room, without further consolidation and study of present services as any such extension would make the organization too large and complex to be efficiently run by students. But there are other means of encouraging participation. One key area, as has been mentioned previously, is the funding of clubs. We feel that the level of this funding, although raised significantly last year, is still inadequate and must be raised significantly higher. It is hoped that, with more funds available, more students will be able to develop extra-curricular interests and skills.

But it has been settled for next year and Paul Steep has won a valuable concession from the P.U.C. - the application of the principle of volume discount in the calculation of the price of the contract. However, certain problems still exist with this service. The university has stated that it probably will not increase its present contribution to the program, due to the financial restraints being placed upon it. Also, the costs of running this service will not decrease in the future but can only increase. Students will therefore have to pay the entire amount of any increase in costs that will result in the future, increases that will be reflected in an already high student interest fee of \$98,000 is a large sum to pay for a service that relatively few students use, although some students depend on Bus-it to get to campus. Therefore I intend to study 1) the effect of Bus-it on the student housing market, 2) the willingness of the students to support such a program with an-

anticipated higher costs, 3) in conjunction with the university, the feasibility of alternative means of transportation for students who would be placed in severe difficulty if the service were to be abandoned. We cannot give up Bus-it without providing another service in its place, the university must retain partial responsibility for providing transportation to students living away from campus, and, if a cheaper and feasible alternative can be provided, it should be provided.

Student housing is another issue of concern to this Executive. As Jodi Butten pointed out in the last issue of the Journal, we will attempt to resurrect the Queen's Tenant Association to help students in transactions with their landlords. But the A.M.S. also leases houses to students, houses which are owned by the university. Although the students pay their rent to the A.M.S., the repairs are carried out through the Housing and Property Management office of the university; consequently there is some difficulty in insuring that the needed repairs are carried out. I intend to enter into negotiations with the university to transfer responsibility for repairs to the A.M.S. in order to facilitate the maintenance of these buildings, which sometimes has been lacking in the past.

Services have been well run by the present Inner Council and we hope to continue this record.

Bad wording

Dear Editor: This is in regard to the list of referendum questions printed in Tuesday's Journal. It is our opinion that the fourth statement, regarding foreign student tuition, should be written in the affirmative, as were the first three. The wording of the last is ambiguous, and a student may not truly understand which way he is casting his vote, causing inaccuracies in the tabulated results.

Hopefully, this can be amended before the referendum date.

Heather McGinnis
Cathy Flora

Nursing Viewpoint

On the B.N.Sc. trail

This is the first of a series of six articles written to inform you about the Queen's Nursing course and its activities. There is a great need for this, as illustrated by the ever-common question, "What's the difference between the two-year and four-year program?" In subsequent articles, we plan to outline the course at Queen's. The four year program goes into great depth in most areas; i.e. Queen's nursing students actively do home visits to families in the community and are involved with clinics, nursery schools and even dentists' offices.

Nursing experience is gained by clinical and classroom hours. When the Queen's nursing student graduates, she has a degree in the science of nursing and qualifies to write her registered nursing exams. After obtaining a B.N.Sc., she has a choice of many fields to enter, for example—a clinical area in the hospitals, teaching, administration

(after practical experience), or public health.

The Nursing Science Society is run by an executive formed from nursing students. Elections are held each year at the same time as AMS elections. Our activities include smokers; health teaching in the community; we donate money to societies such as Camp Outlook and United Way. We are a member of the Canadian University National Students Organization (CUNSA). CUNSA has a national conference each year. This year, it will be held in Calgary and four Queen's nursing students will attend. The year closes with the Nursing Formal, which is usually held at the 401 Inn. These are only some of our many activities.

In subsequent articles, each year will write, telling you about their courses and clinical experience. It is our hope, that you may gain a better understanding of Nursing at Queen's and what it's all about.

NUS: supporters . . .

Dear Editor:

It is encouraging to witness the Alma Mater Society's enthusiasm for joining the National Union of Students (NUS). The Queen's Journal and other campus media have carried articles and opinion pieces extolling students to vote "yes" on the referendum next week, and these votes of confidence are certainly an important element of any successful campaign.

The real test, however, will be on Wednesday and Thursday when the students at large vote. I hope that all of you will vote, and like your student representatives on Outer Council, I hope that you vote "yes". The reasons for committing your one dollar to the National Union of Students have been well aired—the issues at stake are real and pressing.

. . . include ASUS

Dear Editor:

This coming week's referendum will carry the following question: "Should the AMS become a member of the National Union of Students at a cost per student of \$1.00 to be added to the student interest fee?"

Recognizing the benefit of joining a student organization such as the NUS, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive pledges their support for the National Union of Students. We urge all Arts and Science students to carefully consider the issue and to read the various pamphlets, articles, and letters regarding NUS. With sufficient knowledge of what the National Union of Students can do for Queen's students, we are confident that the students at Queen's will vote "yes" to the NUS question.

On behalf of the ASUS Executive, Bob White
President
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

If you have reservations, come to the A.M.S. Office and ask questions. Or, speak to one of the students handing out literature about NUS. After all, the most important job of NUS is listening to students.

Gavin Anderson
Ontario Fieldworker
National Union of Students

Dissenter

Dear Editor:

Some ideas are ahead of their time. Some ideas are ideas whose time has come. And some ideas are purely and simply stupid. One such stupid idea is NUS.

Had there ever been a good reason for the existence of NUS (a dubious proposition) it is certainly gone now. I suggest there is a meaning behind the "widespread disinterest and disorganization on many campuses" observed by Mr. Avis in his article, "NUS Evaluated".

The sad fact of the matter is that today there are neither burning issues nor burning passions. Most students, indeed, most Canadians, are pretty much satisfied with the status quo. We are not the stuff of revolution. Even the imminent dismemberment of Canada by the secession of Quebec illicitly, at most, a mild, eye-bating disbelief. Where in such a scheme of things is there room for NUS?

NUS will be an artificial organization whose forces will be drained by its efforts to create the very "grass-roots enthusiasm" that is itself the creator and sustainer of organizations such as NUS. In its short and miserable life, NUS will be like an obsessed dentist scouring a toothless maw for one more tooth to pull.

Nobody needs NUS
Edmond David

Peripheral Visions

by David Gay

A case of mid-winter madness

"The first reconsideration thereof, and a recounting of the famous history of Malcolm Milktoast; and of his many adventures too numerous to be listed with regard to brevity, the sole virtue of good prose".

January seems to be a low point in the school year for many students. It is a cold and cruel month when the leaf-green heart of blossom and bole lies still beneath the frozen breast of Mother Nature (Actually it serves her right. Mother Nature was warned against the consequences of silicone treatments).

It marks the beginning of another term, but not a fresh beginning. Unfavourable exam results often provide a rigid framework from which the student must develop a perspective on the rest of the year. One student I know never pays the second instalment on his tuition until all his exam results are in. His name is Malcolm Milktoast and he is in third year political science.

"After all," claimed Malcolm, "that second instalment is the equivalent of a plane ticket out of this place." A healthy cynic sitting nearby expressed his conviction that Malcolm would probably not leave Queen's even if he got 12 percent in all five courses. Twelve percent was a little closer to the truth than Malcolm cared to mention and he quickly shifted his eyes about the room, mumbling nervously about vans, Florida, and water beds. Most people remained unconvinced.

All this was taking place, by the way, in Malcolm's politics seminar, "The tragiccestasy of Karl Marx." The course is very popular this year because the textbook, "The Evils of Capitalist Exploitation", is available at such a low price. This was made possible through the efforts of K-Tel Inc., who were marketing the edition on an ambitious scale. (24 original hits, 24 original thinkers).

On Malcolm's left sat Dietrich Danger, one of the older students. After leaving the NHL Dietrich had served as a mercenary in Viet Nam and later in Angola. Ten years later, life held no meaning for Dietrich. Needing new horizons and challenges, Dietrich returned to Queen's to finish his B.A.

"How goes the battle, Dietrich?" asked Malcolm.

On Malcolm's right sat the beautiful and dangerous Natasha, who had received Malcolm's exam results by courier.

"How long have we been going out, Malcolm?" she asked.

"Twenty-four hours" he replied. "It's over Malcolm. I never go out for more than a day because I want to avoid falling into a pattern".

Malcolm wanted to point out that what she had just described was, in itself, a pattern. But alas, this was the last straw and Malcolm was suddenly mortified. The January blues were officially open.

Now most of us cope with this syndrome with tea and sympathy. Personally, I knit mailbags and make

licence plates. But at the time of his misfortune, Malcolm happened to be reading "The Famous History of Don Quixote de La Mancha" and soon translated his woe into the glorious realization that his destiny was to liberate the academic captives. In other words, he was feeling the strain.

Across from Malcolm sat a stunningly beautiful girl who was delivering a seminar. The purpose of the seminar was to determine whether or not Marxist theory is more boring than chartered accountancy. Malcolm arose, halted the class, and demanded that the course be cancelled.

"I'm sorry but you're weird," said the girl.

Malcolm ignored her greeting and addressed her and the class in the following way.

"Madam, I perceive that your state of bondage affords you little pleasure. We are, all of us, preparing seminars and affixing our seal and the thread of time to sundry loose leaf very reluctantly, perhaps, without knowing it, against our wills. Perhaps it is OSAP in one, a scholarship in another, or the overwhelming generosity of parents in still another which have delivered us up to our academic undoing. But be of good cheer, my destiny is clear and I exhort this gentle professor to release Her Majesty's students forthwith lest by the Grace of God and the valour of my right arm he is forced to do so under compulsion."

During the commotion the professor was notified that all classes were cancelled due to the snowstorm. And so, after rebuking the chivalrous Malcolm, he dismissed the class.

"Your insolence is mingled with a fine brand of foolishness," said Malcolm, "Nevertheless I will give

Arts Festival organizers say their thank-yous

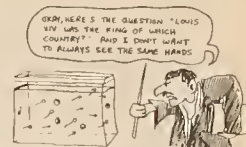
Dear Editor:

To all those people who participated in, and helped organize Arts Festival '77, many thanks. Special thanks should go to Peter Stocheff, Becky Reuler, Manlee Jones, Paul Adams, Anne West, Kathryn Hartel, Susie Wright, Philip Beesly, Terry Hall, Liz Klink, Reed Hart, Joanne Gould, Sandy Aiken, Nancy Brennan, Shawn Cornet, and Kathy Vernon.

We also appreciated help from the administration through Barry Cole, Norman Hart, Peter Stokes and most of all, Moe Chocla.

Hopefully we can get a dinner arranged for those students who assisted us.

Anne Simpson
Cathy Robinson



your leave to wallow in cowardice, knowing full well it is I who have secured the liberty of these students and have established justice in the land, not some snowstorm, inanimate and unavailing of reason."

This triumph gave Malcolm the lift he needed to start another term, certain that moral victories would lead to academic ones. It would be nice if all of us were blessed with this

From JD's desk by Paul Dalle-Molle

Greer: impressive in her frankness

Dr. Germaine Greer spoke to a packed house in Grant Hall on Tuesday Feb. 1. Her lecture was entitled "Feminism and Fertility".

This observer was highly impressed with both the content and delivery of Ms. Greer's address. Despite jet lag and a severe change of climate, she gave her audience a lively and provocative presentation. Frankness and intelligence are her chief characteristics; her lecture was consistent with the high quality she has displayed throughout her life.

Someone (a woman) remarked to me after the lecture that Ms. Greer's remarks were addressed specifically to women, and that a number of men who attended were put off by this. She also referred to Germaine Greer's statement that "I don't much care for the feelings of men anymore." It is a gross error to think that Ms. Greer's message does not have significance for men as well as women. Her beliefs and observations are reasonable and critically relevant for the health and happiness of all adults. Although she specifically addresses women, her subject is really sexual interaction between men and women.

Ms. Greer is an intelligent and dynamic speaker, whose insight was appreciated by most of those attending her lecture. Thank you, Germaine Greer.

Just what did Germaine Greer say? Most generally, she wants women (and men) to reevaluate their priorities regarding sexual activity. She wants people in our society to be conscious of how we may abuse our bodies, our minds, and our relationships by having sexual activities which we may not have fully thought out.

Ms. Greer claims that Australian, British, and North American women - and equally their men - suffer from a "genital obsession", and that we have confused "sexual intercourse" with coitus. She advocates that we explore the entire range of opportunities available for sexual gratification and orgasm, rather than rely, as we do, on "intro-mission". She believes that we are lazy about sexuality, and that we cannot make up a lack of quality with quantity. Such laziness is degrading and creates undue tension in both men and women.

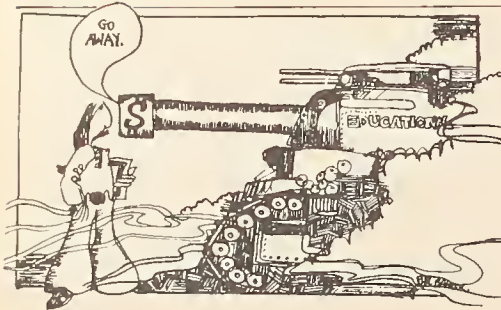
Germaine Greer has fought for many years for the sexual liberation



Lawrence

10 letters/opinion

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977



Education under fire

by Bob Bijou (reprinted from the Charlton)

Over the past few years, our educational system has come under severe attack from all directions. And I must say that I agree, with a system which produces, after 13 years, a large percentage of students who are not competent to read or write in their native language. And there is something wrong with a system which frequently has classes of over 100 and must use lecture halls and theatres to accommodate students. And there is something wrong with a system which produces hundreds of people who are qualified for jobs which do not exist. But it's easy to criticize education, to point out its short-comings, and to cast it in a bad light. It's time to start exploring what can be done to make it better. I'd like to suggest we begin by looking at the other side of the coin, at situations where education is successfully creating meaningful and satisfying experiences.

Jon Shearer is one of Ottawa's great teachers. These days he can be found teaching at Algonquin, St. Pat's, The \$25 University, and anywhere else they let him. He loves what he's teaching, presents it beautifully and is blessed with a smile that people just can't resist. Very quickly he makes you realize that good education involves the knowledge, the thoughts, the ideas, the feelings, the experiences, and the humour of everyone present. Good education goes way beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic. Way beyond.

I am currently taking a course with Jon on Dreams. One of the many intriguing ideas he has presented is hypnagogic suggestion, the idea that thoughts experienced just prior to falling asleep frequently influence the contents of dreams. Experiments with films, music and a variety of sensory inputs have demonstrated this phenomenon in the lab; personal accounts, including Jon's own, support this in "real life" situations.

Our project for the week was to pick a face in the class and try to program that person into our dreams through hypnagogic suggestion. Just lie in bed in our favorite falling-asleep position and visualize the face. Perhaps that person will show up in a dream.

What more lovable and friendly face to choose than Jon's, I said

silently to myself. So last night, I drifted off to sleep thinking about Jon and replaying some of my mental video-tapes. Watching him talk, watching him walk across the room, watching him gracefully toss his hair back over his shoulder, watching him listen to someone and then say "Excellent!"

I awoke this morning and wrote down last night's dreams in my journal. Sure enough, Jon was in one of my dream scenes: "Jon and I were in the community centre where the class takes place. We wanted a certain drawing done and I was saying I could do it using three magic markers: a black one, a red one with a wide nib, and a red one with a thin nib. He was saying I couldn't, that people would be able to see the difference between the two reds and it would look crappy. A large amount of energy welled up between us in disagreement, although we weren't really arguing; we're both too polite and neither of us are the lighting type."

So far I've had two classes with Jon. I've been influenced by the ideas of cultures I never knew existed, I've heard about creatively-done scientific experiments which help me understand some rather fuzzy phenomena, I've developed some new ways of thinking about and experiencing what is going on inside of me, and I've had the opportunity to share Jon's experiences as well as those of other members of the class.

Now that's education.

QWC: 'A laugh at labour'

Dear Editor:

We would like to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the last film run on Tuesday, January 25 in the Mac-Corry lunch area. The film was a mistake and not part of the film series, Women in Careers. Due to lack of time and money we were unable to prescreen some of the films we had not seen. In retrospect, we had a good laugh and hope everyone else did.

The Journal ran a feature article on the Queen's Women's Centre, Friday, January 21, at which is stated that Flora MacDonald would be speaking in our discussion panel on January 27. This was also a mistake. Due to weather conditions the seminar was cancelled but has been rescheduled for Monday, March 7, at 7.30 in the Ban Righ Common Room. Speakers will be Ms. Lynne Kennedy, a counsellor from Career Planning and Placement, Dr. Sandy Cowan, a general practitioner in the Kingston area, Ms. Audrey Rushbrook, an engineer working for Alcan, and Ms. Kay Herman, a Sociology professor at Queen's.

Queen's Women's Centre
Anne Dumbrille

Alanna Ruddell
Mary Biehn

PUC recognized economic realities

by Jamie Avis, A.M.S. President

In next week's referendum, students will be asked to approve an increase in the student fee for BUS-IT from \$5.35 to \$5.85. I think this is a good bargain, and I recommend that students continue to support BUS-IT on these terms.

The figure of \$5.85 was arrived at in the following way PUC estimates that there will be over 362,970 rides taken by students next year. In accordance with a sliding scale which is based on the principle of volume discount, the A.M.S. pays the full adult single fare of 30c on the first 100,000 rides, 27c on the next 100,000, 25c on the next 100,000, and 24c on the remaining 62,970. This adds up to \$97,100 and includes service from the middle of September until the end of April. In addition, the A.M.S. charters buses to run between Main and West campuses from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. This additional service costs about \$5,000, bringing the total amount to \$102,100. By eliminating service between Christmas and New Year's, and in the last two weeks in April, and by paying the student portion of the contract price in a lump sum in October, the cost is reduced to \$98,500.

Of this amount, the university is willing to pay \$38,964, leaving a balance of \$59,536 to be raised through the student interest fee. It is estimated that there will be 10,200 fee-paying students next year. Thus the cost per student is \$5.84, which is rounded up to the nearest 5c, to give \$5.85.

Any way you look at these figures, they spell out that both the PUC and the university have made important concessions in order that BUS-IT may continue.

In the past Queen's met 40 percent of the contract price. Last year, due to financial constraint and the rapidly escalating cost of BUS-IT, the Principal made it clear that Queen's could no longer remain locked into an open-ended 40 percent com-

mitment. Thus we had not expected the university to increase its contribution beyond \$35,500, which was last year's figure. We were, therefore, pleased when the university agreed to raise its contribution by 7.6 percent which reflects the increase in its operating revenues. This increase meant a contribution of \$3.82 per student, or \$38,964. Interestingly, this amount is almost 40 percent of the total price.

There can be no doubt that the willingness of the university to continue its commitment to BUS-IT at the same level as in the past depended upon important concessions made by the PUC. Both the AMS and the university agreed that the original PUC offer of about \$114,000 was unacceptable. This figure represented a 32 percent increase over last year's price, and a tripling of the original price for BUS-IT. We felt we had to draw the line somewhere. We also were convinced that the PUC reaps substantial benefits from BUS-IT and that it would be anxious to save the program if possible in view of its own deficit position.

Our main objection to the method which had been used in the past for computing BUS-IT prices was that no recognition was given to the guaranteed nature of the contract nor to the thousands of additional rides taken by students that would not be taken if BUS-IT wasn't available. Up until this year, every projected ride cost the full adult single fare. In departing from this principle, the PUC recognized economic realities. This was the only way BUS-IT could have been saved.

A few more figures will indicate that this contract represents a good bargain and a fair one. The adult fare went from 25c to 30c last year - an increase of 20 percent. The cost of BUS-IT increased by only 9.65 percent - from \$9,000 to \$9,850. Moreover, the individual student faces an increase of only 50c or 9.35 percent. These figures are very reasonable, particularly when the PUC has evidence of a significant increase in student use of buses.

Hopefully, the benefits of BUS-IT are appreciated by all students. They have been well presented in several recent submissions to the Journal. The importance of a transportation link with West Campus, the need to relieve pressure on housing near the university, the need to provide transportation to those students forced to live outside walking distance of the university and the importance of encouraging contact between students and the Kingston community, are among the foremost reasons for supporting BUS-IT.

A lot of work has gone into preparing a fair yet affordable package, and a lot of concessions have been made. I hope you, the students, will vote to continue BUS-IT.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

Women lobby for social change

by Mary Mitchell

A new political lobbying group has been formed across the country, comprised entirely of women and distinguished by its feminist orientation.

In 1974, a conference on "Women and the Law" in Windsor resulted in a decision among the participants to form a national association of women. Thus in 1975, in Winnipeg, a founding convention brought about The National Association of Women and the Law (L'Association Nationale de la Femme et le Droit). The 1976 convention in Ottawa established a constitution, bylaws and a communications network to inform women across the country of its existence.

The purpose of this organization is to examine existing legislation, condemn sexual discrimination, propose legal changes and work toward implementing these proposals by familiarizing the public with sexual inequalities in the law. While most of its founding members were women law students, the membership from the beginning has been open to all women who support the objectives of the organization.

This past weekend on January 28, 29 and 30th, a second national conference was held to determine policy objectives and the means of implementing them. The opening address was given by Jill Vickers, Associate Professor of Political Science at Carleton University and President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Speaking about the different types of feminist groups (the Liberal Reformers, Socialist Women and the

Radical Reformers), Ms. Vickers stressed the peculiar problems that women's organizations to date have faced, which inevitably retard their effectiveness. In their overall objective of unifying all women to one goal, they encounter internal conflicts due to regional, ethnic, linguistic, and sometimes class differences. Frequently the conflict is not just due to differing policy objectives, but because of the most fundamental questions of how to do business as an organization. Ms. Vickers describes the most effective pressure groups operating in the Canadian political context as "highly structured, with definable leaders permitted a high degree of executive and decision making power which can mobilize and manipulate its membership quickly and easily and which can provide sufficient psychic value to its members to make them willing to pay high dues."

The fundamental problem then, Ms. Vickers maintains, is how we can "honour values of equality among women without rendering feminist organizations impotent as instruments for social change."

In its political perspective NAWL is essentially moderate or small, 'I Liberal

In an interview with Peggy Mason, one of NAWL's founding members, presently an articling student and a candidate for the National Steering Committee, Ms. Mason echoed many of the sentiments voiced by Prof. Vickers. While the main body of its membership is women law students, NAWL derives a good deal of participation and support from interested non-legal community

women across the country. The strength of the organization, Ms. Mason maintains, is based primarily on this fusion of professional-legal-grass roots commitment. In its political perspective, NAWL is essentially moderate or "small 'I Liberal."

NAWL has also attempted to provoke media attention by directing the main focus of their convention around a current controversial subject. At the Winnipeg conference of 1975, the main topic discussed was the proposed reforms in Family Law. In 1976 it was concerned with women in the Labour Force. This last conference dealt with the proposed Bill C-25, The Canadian Human Rights Act.

One of NAWL's primary functions, Ms. Mason declares, is an educative one. Its legal members plan to translate the legal jargon of existing and proposed legislation to make it comprehensible and therefore open to criticism by the lay person.

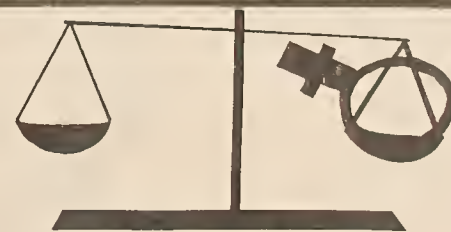
In discussing the floundering state of women's centres across the country, Ms. Mason pointed out that their lack of political focus and inherent negativism have been instrumental in inhibiting their progress. Women are not used to working in groups, nor are they used to thinking politically. "How are you going to change things from outside the system?", she said. Peggy Mason's own experience in NAWL has provided her with just this experience of working in groups and in learning "how to build an organization and use it as a tool."

"You could drive a truck

through" the loopholes in Bill C-25

The conference was made memorable by the brief appearance of Maureen McTeer, wife of the Leader of the opposition, Joe Clark. Ms. McTeer came to lead one of the afternoon workshops. On Saturday evening, the minister of Justice, Ron Basford presented a speech on the proposed Bill C-25. Maintaining that there has been a "legal revolution in the status of women", Basford assured the convention that last year's amendments to the rape laws were only "interim amendments". The most significant change in the status of women to date, he claims, will be brought about by Bill C-25. While most of the women present objected to the Bill on the basis of its obvious loopholes ("that you could drive a truck through" as one woman remarked), Basford attempted to persuade them that altogether it was better than no Bill at all.

From this writer's observations, the business of the meetings was slowed down considerably by procedural wrangles on the floor of the convention. Yet the assembly did manage to produce a high degree of consensus on the many resolutions and by-laws that were passed. A distinguishing feature was the high strong atmosphere of optimism, encouragement and support seen among the members and participants. Its present problems are obviously those of a fledgling organization. Yet the NAWL/ANFD could definitely prove to be a formidable pressure group for the federal and provincial governments to contend with.



WOMEN AND THE LAW

LA FEMME ET LE DROIT

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Women in Careers

Lynn Kennedy
Career Planning & Placement

Audrey Rushbrook
Alcan Engineer

Dr. Sandy Cowan
General Practitioner

Kay Herman
Sociology Professor (Queen's)

February 7th 7:30 p.m.

Ban Righ
Common Room

sponsored by
the Queen's Women's Centre

Friday, 11 February

8:30 P.M.

Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St.

BALDOON

"Explosive theatre... universal resonance." A new play by one of Canada's leading playwrights and poets - James Reaney, and Marty Gervais, about true event between 1830-40 from the Wallaceburg area of Southern Ontario.

Tickets: \$3., \$4., \$5., (\$1 discount for students and senior citizens) Available Performing Arts Office Box Office, J. Deutsch University Centre-547-6194, or the Grand Theatre, 546-1756.



9 February Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

Grand Theatre, 218 Princess St.

Tickets available at Performing Arts Office,
Deutsch University Centre, 547-6194, and the
Grand Theatre, 546-1756

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

What would we do without...

The Grounds - home for folk and much more

by Eric Hughes

Since the mid-sixties, Queen's has been blessed with a place that folk music has been able to call its campus home. **Bitter Grounds** fills this unique and necessary position, giving students a chance to see quality folk music at reasonable prices.

Run by the Engineering Society, **Bitter Grounds** is operated on a strictly non-profit basis (even the waitresses are volunteers) by a committee of approximately ten people who are responsible for everything, i.e., financial, physical (sound system and stage maintenance etc.), and personnel (booking of performers) etc.

There are two distinct positions of responsibility on this committee: that of manager and that of treasurer. In the make-up of this group, one of the two members must be an engineer in order to assure a direct link with the Engineering Society, (although this year, the treasurer, an engineer, has had to drop out of the position. This posed no serious problem to the rest of the committee who, by the group's co-operative set-up, have been able to assume the various responsibilities the position formerly entailed.)

Manager Craig Pincher stresses the fact that he does not "rule with an iron hand", although the buck does stop at him. Ultimately, he must take the responsibility for the decisions he and his council make. In the past, managers have instituted such things as the coffee-house's move to Clark Hall, the compulsory membership for admission to the Grounds of previous years, even the decision to close the Grounds in the '73-'74 school year. It was through this closing that the importance of **Bitter Grounds** to the university's life became apparent, and the Grounds returned with a vengeance.

Since that dark season, **Bitter Grounds** has featured a good many high-quality performers. When one considers that such people as Colleen Peterson, Douglas MacArthur, Bruce Coburn and Fraser and de Bolt performed here in the early days for as little as \$10-\$15, it is not surprising to see them returning (It might be noted here that the average salary for a Grounds performer is now \$200 per night).

Pincher also points out that the Grounds owes a lot to the help of the Engineering Society. Much of the refurbishing of Clark Hall this past summer was done with **Bitter Grounds** in mind. These have included improvements to the lighting and sound systems and to the stage itself. More improvements are in store as the Grounds made a \$180 profit last year, and all money made by the Grounds is put back into the Grounds.

Bitter Grounds is located in the Jackson Lounge (alias the Clark Hall Pub), on top of the bookstore. The main entrance is on the south side of the bookstore building (the side facing Carruthers Hall). **Bitter Grounds** will run every Saturday night (except Feb. 19 and 26 - reading week), and approximately every other Friday night as well. Admission is \$2.25 if you are a member of the Grounds, (memberships are now optional for admission and are sold for \$1.00 at the door), and \$2.75 for non-members).

A man of many hats...

Smith at the Grounds

Actor-songwriter-humorist Cedric Smith will be appearing at Bitter Grounds this Saturday, February 5. Smith has performed in numerous schools, coffeehouses and theatres throughout Canada with enthusiastic response.

His acting experience includes seasons with the Stratford Festival, Manitoba Theatre Centre, the Yeats Theatre Company in London, England as an actor-director-composer, the Toronto Workshop Productions where he appeared as Che Guevara, featured at the 1969 Venice Festival.

Smith was a founding member of the Perth County Conspiracy, and could claim title of its spokesman if he wanted it. He was there in Stratford in 1961 when the Black Swan coffeehouse began. It was he along with Richard Keelan, who created the folk duo there that took on the name Perth County Conspiracy - and around which most of the notoriety revolved. During the group's heyday in the 1971-72 era, there were anywhere from 25 to 100 conspirators in six or seven Stratford area farms.

Musical composer and co-adaptor for the highly successful stage adaptation of Barry Broadfoot's depression chronicle *Ten Lost Years*, which has toured the country extensively and was featured as a CBC television special, Smith was nominated for an Actra award for the TV adaptation, and a Drama Critics award.

Urjo Kareda, formerly dramatic critic for the Toronto Star has said of Smith "Smith has expanded our notions of the lyric theatre in subtle and memorable ways - a haunting kind of musical theatre, funny, insinuating, touching."

Smith was a Canadian representative to the 1975 Festival of Political Song, hosted in East Berlin where an album was also recorded for release throughout the socialist countries and Canada.

During his act, Smith takes his audience on a musical tour of the world with songs of WWII, Ireland and Canada. He peppers his approach to the topics of his songs with hope and a lot of humour. That's Cedric Smith at Bitter Grounds this Saturday, February 5.

arts 13

Bitter Grounds Schedule

Feb. 5 - Cedric Smith with Jane Johnson, Phil Beasley and Trevor as guest set.

Feb. 11-12 - John A. Cameron and Robbie MacNeill with guest Amy Mareiniss

Feb. 19 and 26 - the Grounds will be closed for reading week

Mar. 4-5 - Tom Akstens with guest set by Pan Cleaver

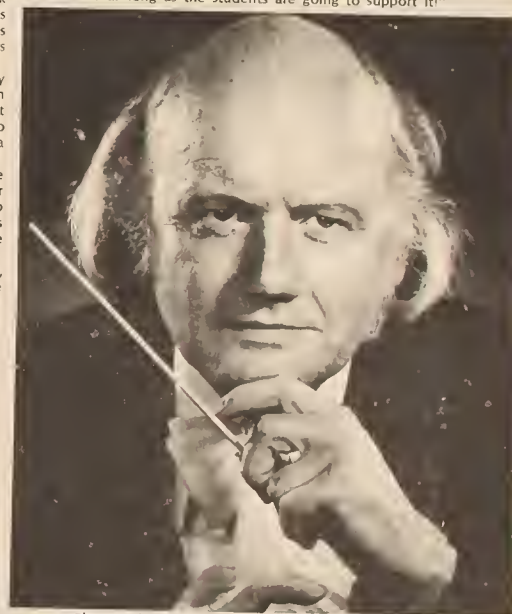
Mar. 12 - Watson and Reynolds with the 5 man Tom O'Brien band

Mar. 18-19 - Dixie Flyers

Mar. 26 - Student Night.

April 1-2 - the Grounds will be open, but the performers have not been booked.

As Pincher emphasizes, "We need the support of the audiences, especially for the well-known performers who cost a lot of money." Support is also needed for those performers who are not as well-known, but who very well may be some day. Also, **Bitter Grounds** is for the students and, "it's only going to be there as long as the students are going to support it!"



Elmer Iseler conducts the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir.

"Superb choral stylings"

Mendelssohn Choir

Since its inception in 1894, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir's tradition of quality has been built over the years. Now in its 83rd season, the choir continues to set and maintain the highest standards of choral music anywhere.

Elmer Iseler became conductor in 1964. In 1968, the Festival Singers of Canada, a professional group of 32 voices founded by Dr. Iseler in 1955 became part of the Mendelssohn Choir, making it the first amateur-professional group in Canada.

In August 1972, the choir toured Europe presenting concerts in Ripon Cathedral, Harrogate, England, in St. Germain des Pres, Paris, France; in Lucerne, Switzerland, in Aldeburgh and in London, England.

The choir will be performing in Grand Hall on Saturday, February 5. Their program will include the "Jubilate Deo" by Britten, excerpts from Liszt's "Missa Choralis", two motets by Verdi, and pieces by Brahms, John Paynter and Schoenberg.

The choir's mastery of artistic technique makes possible performances of many works few choirs would attempt. The choir is now ranked among the finest in the world.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to share apartment with 2 other girls, reasonable rent, close to campus, smokers need not apply, call Eva 546-7346 after 7pm.

WANTED: BAOLY-3 Bedroom apartment for next year. Close to campus, we are willing to take it in May. Please phone Frances 546-8787 or Cathy 546-3408 if you can help!

FOR SALE: Portable Remington Quiet-riter superior machine with carrying case; extra keys for French characters; \$55, evenings, 542-3677.

WANTED: Buxom female with good domestic references to join 4 men in ideally located house next year. Private room adjoining kitchen. For interview contact 544-7111 (Ken), 544-7104 (Doug), 546-7089 (Mike, George).

IN NEED OF a second year organic chemistry tutor. Please phone 542-8120 after 6:00 pm if interested.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS with kitchen facilities, 548 Johnson Street near Albert, \$80 monthly. Available now till the end of April, 548-7127.

CLEAN FURNISHED 2 Bedroom apt. with fireplace, 10 minute walk from campus, on bus routes. Available May 1. Call 548-7445.

"WOULD YOU LIKE to be happy, and meet someone compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau-544-0776. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queens's graduates. It works!"

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT in Ottawa. All seats reserved. Round trip transportation. First class tickets \$25 complete. On sale at the Performing Arts Box Office (John Orr Room), Students Union Building, 11:4-30, Mon-Fri, House of Sounds, Sam the Record Man and Finlay's Sport Shop. Buses depart 4 pm from Jock Harry Arena. Another Great Canadian Rock Tours presentation.

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE YOURSELF. Valentine Portraits, figure drawings, charcoal sketches, miniatures in lockets and T-shirts too. Call Patrick: 544-4442 for appointment.

GETTING MARRIED this summer? I have a wedding dress, and lacey floppy hat and train (used only once!) for half price. Size, medium (12-14). Call 544-6150 evenings.

JEN, BRENS, BECK, JAN, Robin, Kathy, Gus.

SCARECROW
With Princess St.
Traditional Puppets, Music, and Crafts from
PENNY LANG
FEB 3-4-5 \$2.50

Now Open
for men only
The Lion's Den
corner of King & Princess
phone 544-0076
for appointments

John all of 3A (especially the Acme Decorating Co.) - Thanks for making my 20th birthday the greatest!! - Annie.

WANTED: Your apt. for 1977-78 academic year-two bedrooms preferred, May to May lease. Phone 552-4586.

TIM-THANKS FOR YOUR HAT. A wrestling match is required if you want to reclaim it. Hopefully it may bring me luck when we compete for Internal Affairs Commissioner's Anne.

THE SPANISH INQUISITION spent last Sunday posing for photographs. G.W. and Sweetpants came up with three "picture" goals. However, the opposition didn't consider esthetics; they beat us. Next Sunday, 12:30.

HAVE YOU TRIED the new Black and White Photofinishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the fastest service in town. Call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 32 Brock Street.

NEED A PASSPORT OR JOB Application photographs? Photo Image at 32 Brock St., on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4.00. For appointments, please call us at 546-7770.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new Black and White Photofinishing prices at Photo Image-20 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 32 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

LOST! One black cocker Spaniel answering to Sugar! Was seen on Campus, Friday. Please call 548-2425, 546-2270.

"NEWS! NEWS! NEWS! Keep up with current events. Call John Nixon, 546-3720."

MINIONIGHT MISSION wishes to announce the staging of another party. Scheduled for Sat. Feb. 5, all are welcome. Special invites are extended to all those who have ever been up to the mission, and anyone else who feels they are entitled to one. Resurrect old style parties-let the missionaries show how. That's 574 Princess, near corner of Princess and Frontenac.

STEREO TURNABLE for sale, Garrard C200 model, dust cover included, in excellent condition, a steal at \$40.00 or best offer, phone 542-7154 after 6:00 pm.

INTERESTED IN LIVING LUXURIOUSLY? Six bedrooms to sublet from May till the end of August. Ten minutes to campus, three minutes to downtown and two minutes to the Beer Store. Don't pass up the chance of a lifetime. Call now 544-8210 or 544-8116 or 544-8024.

LOST: Handmade arctic duflie mitts with white coloured embroidery; in West Balcony of Grant Hall during Or. Germaine Greer's lecture Tuesday night. Phone 542-7714 (after 5 pm).

OOOH LOOK...An art critic! The connoisseurs of fine drink present the debut of the year tonight at 8:30pm in the Gordon House Common Room. Good times with the proletariat.

LOST: Somewhere between Division St. and MacCorry, a silver band bracelet. Markings on it of the Olympic Games, Innsbruck 1976. Has great sentimental value. Please call 549-6181 if found.

LOST: A gold lead pen with initials J.T. on it. January 25th in Jeffrey Hall. Please return if found. Has great sentimental value. Phone 549-3458.

WANTED: NEW LEASE ON LIFE-We want a 1 or 2 bedroom permanent apartment \$200 (including utilities) or less, earliest lease May 1st, close to campus. Phone Steve 548-7874.

TO JIM, GREGG, FEDNA, and friend: Thanks for all your help last Saturday night, and especially the ride to the hospital. It's only pulled ligaments. You were great! Debbie and Pat.

RIDE NEEDED for one person to Regina for reading week. Please phone 546-9408, if you have room.

FOUND-near Jeffrey Hall, a girl's IO Bracelet.

Call Sam at 544-0921, and identify it-II the names match, it's yours.

GAL GROUP 55: All right-this is III Our first '77 reunion! Come for an order-out dinner at Cathy's; then we're doing the rounds. Call Cathy for times, etc. (546-0784) See ya-Brian, Mark, Andrea, Cathy.

DON'T BE LEFT IN THE COLD Science '44 co-op is accepting applications and conducting interviews this month. There are various areas of Kingston and 21 houses to choose from for next year. Contact Don 546-0594.

"T-SHIRTS" sweatshirts, turtlenecks and specialty shirts all ready to be printed with your crest, logo or design. Our quality is a unique virtue. For info, phone 546-7309, ask for Peter B.

T-SHIRTS, DESIGNED AND PRINTED: your design or ours. Top quality shirts at competitive prices; for information, call Peter B. 546-7309.

"THIS TERM IS ALMOST OVER," need moments for your group, faculty or society? We do top quality printing on top quality shirts. phone 546-7309 ask for Peter B.

HELPI! We are looking for a 54 bedroom house close to Queen's Campus, for 77-78 year. Willing to take over lease in May. Would be very, very grateful for assistance. For more details see Whip-Standard or phone 546-7104.

LATVIANS! Interested in meeting other Latvian students at Queen's? We're having a get together Feb. 4th. Hope you'll join us. For information contact Ingrid at 549-3771.

2 (OR 3) MAN apt., furnished. Available May 1st. Call 546-3038, after 6.

FOUND: Pair of silver rimmed tinted aviator glasses, corner of Princess & Clergy. Sat. night. Call 549-5704.

RADIO ELROND 107.5 FM stereo will start regular broadcasts, Friday Feb. 4 at 6:00 pm. Be sure to tune in for an evening of great music.

IF YOU DON'T live in Elrond don't bother trying to pick up Radio Elrond. You can't. Drop by and see what you're missing some evening.

MORE MALE SWIM INSTRUCTORS are needed: Thursday, 2-3:30, Friday 1:30-2:30, Wednesday 12:45-2:45. For more info, call the Student Volunteer Bureau at 547-5764 or drop into the Grey House, second floor.

A TUTOR IS NEEDED for a grade 7 math student. Call the Student Volunteer Bureau for more info. (547-5764) or drop into the Grey House.

LOST: TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator on Monday morning, Jan. 31st. If found, please call Leonard at 546-5357.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublet this May to September. Furniture, shag carpet, patio, parking space, laundry facilities included for only \$175.00. A few blocks from campus. Call 549-3458.

YOU CAN WIN THE SOCIOLOGY RAFFLE. The prize is a stereo system: receiver, turntable, 8 track and speakers. Total value \$400. Courtesy of Associated TV and CKLC. Tickets \$1.00 each.

5480 STEREO SYSTEM for just \$1.00. The Sociology OSC raffie offers you this opportunity. Limited number of tickets printed, so get yours soon. Stereo courtesy of Associated TV and CKLC.

GET WELL BETS-Mom and your kids miss you. XXX.

ATTENTION FREC GROUP NO. 7: One to technical difficulties all you perverts are being given a second chance to prove your newly 73 acquired drinking skills. Show up your Frees and drink them under the table. So come on out this Friday nite (Feb. 4th). HULK, BEARDED WONDER, MECHANIC, BITCH, FLICK.

CHICO, RED BEARD, P.G., WACKY and any other raunchies of No. 7 who survived Frosh Week. We'll all meet at Elmer's (McNeil 521, 544-7051) at 7:00 pm where we'll warm up before heading out on the rampage. See you there!!! (We'll get you yet, P.G. and Wacky!!!)

WANNA MAKE 55 QUICK? Find my "Snoopy, playing-the-trombone" pin for me and if (the 55) is yours. Heather 546-8228.

WANTED: Well-endowed young male to perform necessary functions in cohabiting with four lovely ladies next year. For more information call Zsa-Zsa at 544-8222. (4th McNeill residents need not apply)

ATTENTION Drs. T. Crowe, Bessie, Toy, Callaghan, Mann, Sippolis, M. Crowe, M.B. Cepesfak, Kingsbury, Almack, B. Crowe and White; medical consultants Creighton, Purdy, Woon and LePage; Ma and Pa. Now that we know it's not T.B. and 8 weeks, what do you suggest-hoot and mouth? Terminal or otherwise? Malignant or benign? Thank you for all your company, assistance and advice; but tell you what-next time we play this game, let's play in a different location with a different disease and a different victim. XXX. This week's coffin case: Bets.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available May 1st. Phone 549-0121.

YOU CAN'T ORINK in the Pub lineup anymore...so stay warm and cozy tonight at the 1st annual 2nd Gordon Punks in the Gordon House Common Room.

LOST: Pair brown leather gloves, size 7, at MacCorry cafeteria on Thursday. If found please call 549-6181.

MOUNT ST. MARIE for \$15.00. 1 day trip leaves Saturday, Feb. 12 for \$15.00. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:00 in Polson Room.

SKI IN QUEBEC, Mount St. Marie on Saturday, Feb. 12 for \$15.00. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:00 in Polson Room.

SKI A DAY at Mount St. Marie. \$15 includes tow and bus. Tickets sold Tues. Feb. 8 at 6:00 in Polson Room.

ANYONE WHO WANTED to go to Camp Fortune-here's your chance! Ski Mount St. Marie for \$15.00 on Feb. 12. Tickets sold on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:00.

LOST: Gold Cross Pen and Pencil (at the Pub) Initials H.L.K. engraved. If found please phone 547-7179 or 542-7788 anytime. Reward offered.

GO IT WITH THE SKI CLUB at Jay Peak. Weekend of February 11-13 for only \$54.00-everything included. Phone 546-4830.

JAY PEAK SKI CLUB TRIP-February 11th-13th. There are limited tickets left. Cost is \$54.00 includes bus, food, accommodation and tow tickets. Phone 546-4830.

SKII! SKII! SKII! at Jay Peak. February 11-13, only \$54.00. Limited number of tickets left. Phone 546-4830.

University Service
Morgan Memorial Chapel
Feb. 6, Sunday, 11am
Sermon:
Difficulties and Doubts
Preacher:
The University Chaplain

The G.S.S. invites you to wine, dine, and dance at the
Grad Semi-Formal
featuring
- Tugwood -
March 5, 1977 7:00 p.m.
Kingston Yacht Club
\$8/person includes a buffet dinner
Tickets available in Grad House

If you're looking for "something human"

"When I met them it was a revelation," says Floriana Frassetto of her two Mummenschanz co-members Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch. "They were looking for something else just like I was. The classic mime is so involved with the perfection of beauty and aesthetics. The famous mimes hide themselves behind a divinity, they become very musical. I was looking for something human."

Mummenschanz wear masks and flexible body wrappings in their act. You never see the performers face. What they produce has been compared to Cubism and the paintings of Hieronymous Bosch. They make all their own masks, props and costumes. Their program focuses on human development from the single cell to the primates and on human communication. In one segment of the performance, two of the performers wear masks made up of 20 cubes and they "bamble" and

play chess with portions of the mask. "You can also look at what we do as purely abstract shapes, but most people associate our movements with animal or human behavior," says Bossard. Mummenschanz is an effort to build on the Swiss folk traditions involving masks. There are masks for all kinds of things; to announce an event, to drive winter away. The people in the villages just do those ceremonies. They are not performers. They go home afterwards and no one knows who they are."

In 1973, Mummenschanz toured for the first time in North America and their reception was remarkable. They have played in London, Paris, Berlin and Edinburgh.

Mummenschanz will be appearing again in Kingston at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday February 9 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Performing Arts Box Office or at the door for \$4, \$5 (with a \$1 discount for students).



Mummenschanz at the Grand, February 9.

Music from Marlboro

"An impressive repertoire of skills"

by Fenela Childs
On Wednesday, 26th of January, the Dunning Hall concert series presented **Music from Marlboro**, a chamber ensemble originating from the Marlboro summer festival in Vermont. Each year the festival, under the direction of Rudolf Serkin, sends out chamber groups of various instruments and sizes, formed for the first time at the festival itself. Although the members of the ensemble change each year, their high standards of performance do not, and the group which came here was no exception.

The ensemble was a string sextet, consisting of Felix Galimir, violin, Yuuko Shiohawa, violin, Kim Kashkashian, viola, Patricia McCarty, viola, Paul Tobias, cello, and Paul Cheifetz, cello. They performed four works from the nineteenth century-Schoenberg's *Verklarte Nacht*, two *Pieces for String Quartet* by Hugo Wolf, and Dvorak's *String Sextet in A Major*. All four pieces were presented with an excellence of technique and balance all the more impressive in a group so recently formed.

The programme began with Schoenberg's *Verklarte Nacht*, or *Transfigured Night*, a tone poem written in 1899. The composer's unusual treatment of the ninth chord in this work renders it extremely difficult to perform. However, there was no evidence of any faltering in Wednesday's performance. Each musician contributed equally and had the same chance at the lead-no one player appropriating all the limelight, as is so often the case. The various tones of the piece were very well portrayed, ranging from peacefulness to shock, sweetness to exuberance. The players exhibited an impressive repertoire of skills, playing at one moment with exquisite delicacy, and at the next, with incredible strength and speed.

From the Schoenberg, the ensemble moved on to two pieces for string quartet by Wolf, his *Intermezzo*, and the *Italian Serenade*. The first was a gay, liting piece, with a constant dialogue occurring between the instruments. Frequent crescendos and changes in tempo created a humorous effect which was much appreciated by the audience. Wolf's second work, the *Serenade*, was equally well-performed, with the perfect partnership of the two violins especially noteworthy.

The last, and longest work on the programme was Antonin Dvorak's *String Sextet in A major, Opus 48*. The repeated melody of the first movement and the fast and lively runs of the third were the highlights of the work. The musicians again revealed their clear tones and masterful bowing in this work, as they tossed the various themes around between them. The composition itself was surprisingly balanced and unified, in contrast with some of Dvorak's larger and less coherent orchestral works.

The concert as a whole was very well-received by the audience, whose generous applause was a tribute to the excellent technique, balance, and unified playing of the group. The fault, if any, of the evening lies not with the

players, but with the format of the programme. To coin a phrase, at times it became too much of a "muchness". The works, all from the nineteenth century, were too similar in style and content to provide the necessary variety, one composer running into the next. The nature of the ensemble itself was also too much of the same thing-there is only so much variation possible with only three kinds of instruments, all strings. For this reviewer at least, such similarity in style and content gave the evening periods of monotony. However, this is merely a personal opinion; the generous applause of the audience for the unquestioned skill of the performers would seem to indicate that there were no reservations on the part of others.

At Chalmers . . . flutist Tompkins

Charms audience

Last Sunday the audience at Chalmers United Church was in for a real treat. In the first concert of a series designed to raise the funds for their new Steinway grand piano, flutist Craig Tompkins presented a highly ambitious and varied program, with the assistance of Eleanor Daley on piano and harpsichord, and a string ensemble of Priscilla Grant, Cory Fearn, and Cathy Krause.

Mr. Tompkins performs with confidence and ease, and the program exhibited his interest in traditional music as well as contemporary Canadian composition. The works, Quentin's *Sonata in E Minor* and Mozart's *Quartet in D Major, K.285*, performed with the string ensemble had good blend and balance. Some of the magic of the Mozart was lost however, due to the sameness of tone colour from the flute throughout.

Of the two Canadian pieces Talivaldis Kenins' "Concertante" and Norma Beecroft's "Tre Pezzi Brevi" both for flute and piano, the latter especially proved to be a splendid success. Precisely and sensitively performed the players showed a good grasp of their respective techniques of flutter-tonguing and harmonics, and interspersed hammered and plucked notes. Last November, they successfully aired this work at Toronto's Contemporary Showcase. Although musical expression pervaded the Concertante, admittedly difficult passages of high notes became rushed and tended to lack tonal focus.

Variations on "Nel Cor Plu" by nineteenth century inventor, flutist, and composer, Theobald Boehm, closed the concert. This work is a virtuoso show-piece and although there was the occasional technical problem, the music did sparkle. Kingston can look forward to hearing more from this young artist in the future.



For most radio stations, a continuous supply of new music is a sort of life-line that is used to develop and maintain an image. What tunes are chosen to be played molds the image onto the airwaves where keen listeners can readily identify it. Some stations are obviously different. Country music, heavy rock music, contemporary-MOR music, background music, and teeny bopper music are all available on this life-line where music directors are instructed to pick out those pieces that adequately represent the "personality" that management wants the radio station to have.

However, the most popular form of radio programming, namely Top 40, presents a different story. To begin with, there are various forms of Top 40. While most appeal to the younger listeners, a few stations deviate from this norm and play only the music directed towards university-aged people (whatever that is). Admittedly, there is overlapping, but tunes such as "Hot Line" by the Sylvers would usually be non-existent on the latter programs.

But the major problem of categorizing Top 40 into a type of musical format is that it doesn't really centre around one. It is generally quite easy to distinguish a station that plays only underground rock from one that plays easy-listening music. But Top 40 music includes both categories. As a result, one may listen to "Somebody to Love" (the latest single by Queen) one minute and "Nadia's Theme" or "Bless the Beasts and the Children" the next minute. While there was no question that "Disco Duck" would be a smash success before it plummeted to its demise (it fell off of most charts in less than four weeks), one may not expect to hear an easy-listening piece such as "Love Theme from 'A Star is Born'" soon after.

The fact is, this is what Top 40 is all about. These stations will play almost any single release that they believe is popular to the public. Admittedly, not all of us may agree that a particular piece should be one of the hot singles of the week, but once it's been marked with a "bullet" in the trade magazines, nothing short of a six-week power failure can prevent it from becoming a hit of some sort.

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presents:



MURRAY McLAUCHLAN
ON TOUR '76
with the Silver Tractors

Sunday 13 Feb.

Grant Hall 7 & 9:30 pm

Tickets: \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door —
available at Performing Arts Office.

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977

Most songs are played on Top 40 because someone out there likes them. But how do the music directors know who likes what? The immediate answer is that the popularity of a song is based upon the sales of the single that it's pressed upon. Yet, my mind races back to the query raised by Flo and Eddie (formerly of the Turtles) about "Kung Fu Fighting" (the number one single in 1974): "If you didn't buy that song and I know I didn't buy that song, then who the hell bought that song?"

Who does buy 45's? I don't. At \$1.25 each, they're not worth the music you get from them. Even when the prices were only \$0.66 each, I rarely bought any because of their inconvenience. No sooner have you placed the needle on the vinyl and the song is over. The fact of the matter is that the population of those who buy singles is small in relation to those who buy albums. When is the last time you heard of a single "going platinum"? Yet it is these people who purchase 45 RPM discs who supposedly determine what is to be played on Top 40 radio stations. Each sale is a vote for the popularity of that song.

Most stations, whether they are Top 40 or not, have a playlist and chart of new singles. CFRC is no exception. While the station features most formats of music from classics to heavy rock, a chart and playlist has been set up in one particular field, Contemporary-MOR. Typically, we try to find new material that is enjoyable to the listeners and different from the material played on commercial stations in Kingston. The task is not always easy, however, because of the diversity of Top 40 music.

CFRC tries to be different in other ways, too. When the latest single by your favourite group is being talked-up, talked-down, talked-in-and-out, limited, compressed, and shoved at your ears once every two to four hours for several weeks, you either quickly retreat to the nearest classical or jazz library or become super-saturated from the record's abuse on the Top 40 stations. At Queensradio, any one song is rarely played more than once a day. Announcers are free to choose the music that they want to play, thus avoiding the dilemma of overplay.

Our Contemporary-MOR Chart is primarily based upon the popularity in sales and airplay of the corresponding album. When various cuts from Al Stewart's "Year of the Cat" album are being played often, the single release will climb up our chart. However, if the song is being overplayed on commercial stations, it usually loses its popularity at CFRC and soon drops off.

Both the chart and playlist provide a form of feedback to the record companies that supply us with the promotional material in the first place. This communication is essential for maintenance of a free-flowing life-line of new music. After all, these companies are contributing large sums of money toward this form of direct airplay promotion.

International Week

February 7-13

Watch the Journal
for further details

Interested in Pursuing an MBA Degree?

We invite you to an information
meeting concerning the MBA
programme at the University
of Toronto

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7-8 p.m.
Earl Hall, Room 114

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977



MacIntyres lead Gaels to 8-3 win in a battle of the cellar dwellers

by Tom Shand

The cellar dwellers of the eastern and central divisions met in a cross-town "battle" at Jock Hart's Arena on Tuesday night. However the game did not have that electric grudge-match atmosphere primarily because RMC is no better a hockey team than some of Queen's Bews teams. The end result was a rather tedious 8-3 victory for the Gaels.

The Redmen were never really in the game as not only do they have a dearth of talent but also lack any concept of organization. Gaels at times played down to this level but also showed some flashes of brilliance, particularly when the MacIntyres, Jed and Ned, teamed up with Terry Angel. This line was outstanding in its initial outing last Saturday against York and continued this performance against the Redmen. This time, their efforts were reflected on the scoreboard. Each scored a goal, and were in on six of Queen's total of eight. Jed, also known as John, was the leader with a

goal and four assists including some of the prettiest scoring plays of the year. Brother Ned was only an assist behind.

Queen's first goal was scored with a Joe Pecaric wrist shot, with others going to Frank Coffey, Glenn Furgoch, Earl Moulton, and Kevin Treacy. Furgoch's scored from centre ice with five seconds left in the opening period following only eight seconds after Ned MacIntyre had given the Gaels a 4-1 lead.

Gaels outshot RMC 22 to 4 in the first period, 12 to 8 in the second, and 10 to 4 in the third for a three period total of 44 to 16.

Dave Hall scored two of RMC's three goals and assisted on the third by Jim Baldaro. This pair plus Eric Hay, Wayne Russell, and goaltender Rodger Hitsman were the most effective of the Redmen who are about as far removed from Queen's, in regards to talent, as the Gaels are from York.

So just remember when you come out to see the Gaels play their final home games this weekend that you haven't had it half as bad as our military friends across the bridge. Notes: Disco Joe Pecaric showed fine form in a one round K.O. over Jim Hessel in the final period Rookie goaltender Jeff Beck, in his second start of the season made some excellent saves for the Gaels while allowing only one "soft goal." Gaels play an exhibition match against MacMaster on Friday night and meet the Trent Nationals on Saturday night.



Jonathan R.



Jonathan R.



Jonathan R.

18 sports

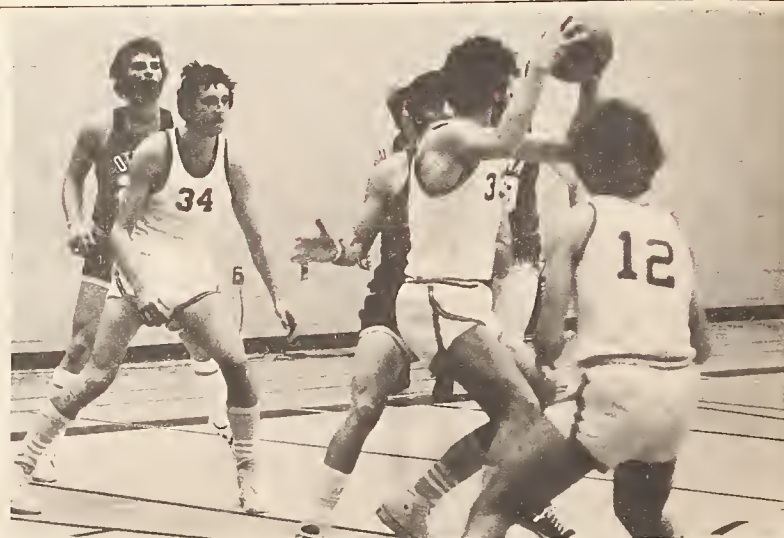
B.ballers have bad weekend

by Rob Bruce

The past week has been a trying one for our basketball Gaels. After surprising the country by beating 9th ranked York, and then swamping a weak R.M.C. team, the Gaels spirits were high as they cast their eyes to a possible playoff berth. Those spirits were soon dashed however, as the Queen's Squad braved the blizzard on Friday to travel to Toronto only to be defeated by an 80-48 score. On Thursday night, revenge was in the air but it was not to be as the Gee Gee's of Ottawa pulled out a hard fought 80-63 win. The two losses give the Gaels a 3-7 mark, well out of the play-off picture.

Talking to Pete Smith in his office after the two outings, the coach had no complaints about the Gaels performance. "Once these teams realized that we have a team that can beat a given team on any night, they had to get up for the game and play up to their potential." Coach Smith added that: "now these teams know that Queen's is in the league, and they have to play a good game."

That's exactly what the Blues did in Toronto Friday night, shooting 69 percent from the floor in the first half. "They weren't unguarded shots" said Coach Smith. "Our guys had their hands up in Toronto's faces, but the farther out we pushed them back, the farther out they shot from. Those



guys just shoot with abandon, because they knew they had the big guys to get those rebounds if they missed." It was very physical as more than once the Queen's forwards were intimidated under the basket, not allowing Queen's to control Toronto's boards. McCready was the big shooter for the Gaels squad with 20 points, while Alps Bonniwell netted 8 and Cooney got 6.

Tuesday night in Ottawa wasn't much better, as once again the Gee

Gee's played a rough game under the basket. Though down by only 4 at the half, all it took was a couple of missed shots by the Gaels and a couple in for Ottawa to carry away the game in the second half. Godden played an outstanding game for the Gee Gee's netting 20 points, 12 rebounds and pretty well controlling both offensive and defensive boards. Again Coach Smith could in no way fault the Gaels team effort as "Max" Smart lead the effort with 15

points, Henry Garbaty netted 12 points and hauled down 14 rebounds. Other Queen's scorers were McCready with 13, and Cooney with 9.

This Friday night the Bartlett gymnasium is in for a real rouser, as RMC pays their respects in what is sure to be an exciting game. Tip-off is at 8:15 and if you can't make it there, it'll be broadcast on CFRC, 1499 in its entirety.

Nordic team battle Udora club

by Graham Wilkins

Any self-respecting nordic Ski Team would have spent the weekend gliding around the streets of Kingston. Here was a perfect opportunity to chuckle at those unfortunate souls who still hadn't realized that ski is a must in a city that has decided to wait until the snow melts rather than wasting

money on snow removal costs. Yet Saturday morning found our (fool) hardy team heading for the Udora ski club trying not to become vehicle number 135 to make an 'unplanned stop' along the 401 to Toronto.

The Udora Ski Club, 45 miles north-east of Toronto, is a small and friendly club that takes great pride in its Finnish traditions. Our hosts were very understanding when we failed to say even 'hello' properly and they calmly suffered, as we insisted on finding new ways to mispronounce their names. Club races allow university skiers, for the trifling price of a little humiliation, to come in contact with the more experienced skiers in Ontario. Club racers, in turn, are generally willing to cooperate by offering helpful words of advice and solace as, all too effortlessly, they approach, pass, and disappear in the distance.

Queen's skiers still managed to finish high among other university skiers representing U. of T., Guelph and Laurentian. Deryck Evans finished fourth, just out of the prizes but ahead of other university skiers, in the 16 km. event on Saturday. Sunday afternoon in the 44km relay, the Queen's No. 1 team of Evans, G. Srecky, R. McIntosh and G. McLelland finished fifth overall and

second among the university teams. Queen's No. 2 team of P. Ostrom, H. Wasterneys, G. Wilkins and K. Crawford provided Queen's with 'depth' by handling the second teams from the other universities and finishing ninth overall. The Sunday morning 8km. event forced the Queen's team to fall back on some of the classic 'explanations'. Drifting snow, high winds, bad wax and bitter cold were other ways of saying too slow.

Coach 'hamburg-Pete' Kopp, between repeated Big Mac attacks, reassured team members that they had made a strong showing against the perennial powers of university skiing U. of T. and Guelph. In fact, if he could find a way to misspell our names so that they sounded more Scandinavian and less Anglo-Saxon, he insisted our team might even be considered a strong contender for the OUAA finals. The team looks forward to another chance to ski against club racers at Camp Fortune in Ottawa on February 5 and 6, and then on February 12, Queen's will host its invitational race at Knowlton Lake. There seems to be plenty of time to learn how to say 'track' in Norwegian or German before the University finals in Midland on February 19 and 20.

Despite gals optimism . . .

B.ball bombout

by Tom Shand

Unfortunately for the Gals basketball team history has a habit of repeating itself at all the wrong times. The girls from Queen's moved into Ottawa on Tuesday night fully confident that they could defeat the hometown Gee Gees. Their confidence spawned from the fact that despite an earlier loss to Ottawa here at Queen's, they knew that they had outplayed them on that occasion and could do it again. This they did but once again they came out on the bottom end of the score.

Ottawa only lost the lead once during the entire game and emerged with a 59 to 53 victory. The loss leaves the Gals with a record of 6 wins and 5 losses while Ottawa now

has 10 victories to their credit as opposed to only 2 defeats. The two teams are now second and third in their division behind Laurentian.

The Gee Gees victory can largely be attributed to their much higher shooting percentage from the floor combined with an overwhelming number of turnovers by the Gals. The Gals were also hurt badly when their big girl, Kim Headford, fouled out of the game with over seven minutes left to play. Donna Roman picked up some of the scoring slack as she led the Gals with 16 points while Deb Moore did her best to control the boards. However in the final analysis this was not enough as the final score indicated. Once again a good effort nullified by too many mistakes.

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Golden Grapplers to invade R.M.C.

This Saturday, Queen's wrestling fans will have their last chance to see the Golden Grapplers in action. On Saturday, February 5, the Gaels intend to invade the compounds of R.M.C. to show the Cadets a thing or two about wrestling. The tournament will actually be a tri-meet. The Grapplers and the Cadets will be joined by a contingent from C.M.R. of St. Jean, Quebec. The wrestling will start at 1:00 p.m. (13:00 hrs.) in the new phys. ed. complex. A bevy of wrestling fans would be greatly appreciated.

This year the Golden Grapplers have come on very strong. Jim Muller has picked up a first place in the R.M.C. Open and a second at our very own Queen's Open. Other wrestlers who have done well this year are Mike Moggridge, Chris Faralle, John Vooy, Chris Thomas and Rick Turton as well as Del DelMonte and Ron "Crash" Craddock. Due to circumstances beyond our control, "Crash" will not be competing this weekend. It is, however, hoped that all of his fans will turn out to cheer the rest of the Gaels on to victory.

For this meet the Gaels will be fortified by the season's debut of two additional wrestlers. At heavyweight, Murray Buchanan of the football team will be out to show those military boys some of the wrestling which he most skillfully acquired in high school. After just a few practices, coach Roy Worthington optimistically said that Murray could win the O.U.A.A. Championships. With an intensive upgrading course from Roy, Murray should be very tough to defeat. The other new face is a returning veteran, Alex "Kid Faz" Faseruk. Alex, who is well above his usual 167-pound weight class, will be competing in the 190-pound class.

The Gaels will probably win the tri-meet. This year they have an exceptionally strong team. Although R.M.C. and C.M.R. have a few outstanding wrestlers, they nevertheless lack the depth which the Queen's team possesses. The Gaels are now looking forward to the O.U.A.A. Championships to be held February 18 and 19 in Waterloo.

Put the fun back in Saturday night hockey

Mother's Guide to the NHL

by Frank Pagnucco

Most people in their early twenties can remember the days when the Saturday night represented the single most important form of entertainment for the average Canadian family. The National Hockey League's expansion in 1968 and subsequent years did much to downplay hockey's hallowed status in homes across the nation. In an effort to eradicate the problem of poor fan support and the bankruptcy that accompanies it the club owners put their heads together. Though the bigwigs of professional could not reach a consensus they came up with ideas on further expansion, equalization grants, equalization drafts and, yes, even merger with the 'other' hockey league. They seem to be needlessly complicating the issue.

A better way of bringing people back to the T.V. sets and the arenas would be to re-introduce them to professional hockey. In order to ensure the best results such a program should be aimed at the very nucleus of the nuclear family, the mother. It is imperative for the N.H.L. to recapture the interest of Canadian mothers. It was mothers that made Saturday night hockey

fun. For instance, what would have been the point in arguing about hockey with your father or your brother if you knew your mother wouldn't be there to break it up. What point would there have been in cheering for a particular team if you knew your mother wouldn't be there to console you when they lost. What thrill would there have been to overtime hockey if sudden death didn't mean mother deciding it was time for bed before the winning goal was scored. Mothers should be introduced to the behemoth that is now the N.H.L. by a guide that outlines each team in terms of its most outstanding characteristics. It should sound something like this.

Welcome back to the N.H.L. mothers in Canada and the United States. Here is your guide to the N.H.L. as it is today. If the team wears red, has a lot of French speaking players and is usually winning, it is the Montreal Canadiens (SEE, things haven't changed that much after all). If the team is wearing red sweaters (like Gordie Howe used to wear), has a lot of English speaking players and loses with monotonous regularity, it is the Detroit Red Wings. If the team wears blue, has a lot of Swedish speaking

players and is owned by a man who looks to be the quintessence of the reformed criminal, it is the Toronto Maple Leafs. If the team wears orange, plays hockey in a slightly rougher fashion and is coached by a man who looks like he might be a Russian, then it is the Philadelphia Flyers (careful here mothers, the fights you see on the screen might spread into your living room). If the team is wearing red and black (like Bobby Hull used to wear before the bad guys lured him away) and plays well only when a man with sore knees wearing number four is on the ice, it is the Chicago Blackhawks (they were in the playoffs last time you watched a hockey game). If the team sports a big 'A' on its sweater and has a lot of Canadian players who, by selling tickets to their own games, have learned how to speak in a southern drawl, it is the Atlanta Flames. If the team has sweaters with a buffalo imprinted on them, plays something like the Montreal Canadians only with less consistency and is managed by an ex-Toronto coach with a penchant for drafting Japanese hockey players, it is the Buffalo Sabres. If the team sports yellow and black and plays its best hockey in front of an empty arena

(Chicago's number four used to play with them when his knees were O.K. and when they used to have fan support). If the team sweaters are red, blue and white, has a few players that you think you might have seen playing for Boston and who seem to be slightly over-weight, it is the New York Rangers. If the team is from New York and is winning it is the Islanders. Though there are several other teams left they seem to defy description. They are Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Colorado, Cleveland, Vancouver, Minnesota and Washington. No one knows from week to week whether these franchises will survive. No one really cares. For the sake of preserving your appreciation for the fine calibre of hockey you have come to expect from the N.H.L. we recommend that you turn off the T.V. set whenever one of these teams plays. Aside from this you should have a thoroughly enjoyable evening watching hockey. Welcome back to Saturday night Hockey!

So much for the guide. I guess you were right Ma, the N.H.L. just ain't what she used to be. Saturday night hockey will have to wait for a few more years.

★ ★ ★ BEWS' STARS ★ ★ ★

by Mike Gouinlock

As the Bews season enters into its final five weeks, perhaps the time is right to recognize the work done by a few persons in the intramural system which has gone unnoticed and unappreciated over the year. This is the final year at Queen's for four people who have been instrumental in the organization and running of Bews, not only this year, but over the past four years.

Steve Pritchard, this year's M.I.M.A.C. vice-chairman, Arts faculty stick and PHE athletic stick of 1975-76, graduates this year. During the past four years Steve could invariably be found refereeing, re-organizing schedules as a convenor, or playing for one of PHE's many championship teams. An extremely hard worker, Steve serves on several M.I.M.A.C. committees.

John "Woos" Woollatt finishes fourth-year Economics this year. Since last year, John has been one of the driving forces behind Arts '77, and last year as athletic stick led the year to a record number of championships and a third place finish in the overall Bews standings. He has played on several championship teams, won two free-throw championships himself and was voted the outstanding freshman Arts athlete in 1974.

Last year's M.I.M.A.C. chairman Paul Findlay graduates this year from Queen's law school. Paul has been the driving force behind Law 77 and the Law faculty's participation in the intramural program over the past three years. He has participated in almost every sport offered in the program and has anchored the powerful Law 77 bowling squad which is favoured again this year to win its third consecutive title. Paul worked as the Bews publicity convenor for two years and it is through some of his work that there has been greater variety and participation in the program. Paul does not only limit his work to Law 77. He is presently organizing the province-wide intramural Law Hockey and Basketball Tournament to be held at Queen's on March 11 and 12.

Probably the hardest working and most dedicated individual in all of Bews the past four years has been Ross Fraser. He has been Commerce 77's athletic stick for four years, Commerce faculty stick for the last two years and M.I.M.A.C. chairman for 1976-77. Ross is a member of several intramural committees yet still finds time to play a great number of sports including intercollegiate squash. Ross is presently organizing the Commerce intramural tournament and more recently coached the Commerce team at Queen's to victory in the Commerce Cup.

This article is by no means an attempt to eulogize these people, but instead a sincere gesture of appreciation for their hours and hours of hard work over the past few years. These are the people who make the intramural system go. To the majority of people their work goes unnoticed. It should not.

SPORT SHORTS . . . Law 77 continues its mastery on the bowling lanes

MBA remains untouchable in Basketball

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES . . . There is an M.I.M.A.C. meeting Wednesday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Seminar A of the Phys. Ed. Centre.

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal, Friday, February 4, 1977



End to controls?

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald spoke with provincial finance ministers on Tuesday, and seemed in favor of gradually phasing out wage and price controls. Although he was not definite in saying when controls would end, Mr. MacDonald outlined government plans for loosening controls and various post-control arrangements. He favored the foundation of an agency, to succeed the Anti-Inflation Board, which would monitor and comment on wage and price increases after controls were dropped. Many of the provinces seemed agreeable with the proposed idea of a watchdog agency.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough wants an immediate end on all controls of profits. Mr. MacDonald wants to drop all controls gradually, since the economy is still "quite fragile." However Mr.

MacDonald said that "the sooner the economy can be decontrolled and the timetable for decontrol can be announced, the more likely it is that business investment will follow its traditional pattern and that economic growth will be maintained at a reasonable rate."

Several ways to end controls were mentioned by Mr. MacDonald. The possibilities include: ending controls on a certain date, taking controls off gradually by raising the size limit of controlled firms, or taking controls off certain industries first and others later. The method of decontrol favored by Mr. MacDonald would have controlled groups released from controls as their contracts expire, and removing price and profit controls at the end of a company's fiscal year.

Rhodesian students

The fate of the 400 Rhodesian students who crossed the Rhodesian

border into Botswana Sunday is still undecided. Botswana maintains that the students were fleeing Rhodesian military harassment. Rhodesia claims that the 230 boys and 170 girls, aged between 11 and 21, were seized at gunpoint by guerrillas recruiting for their war against the white government.

Botswana's President said that he firmly believed the students had fled from Rhodesian military forces who, according to refugees, "shoot innocent people to maintain a killing quota of ten (guerrillas) to one (Rhodesian soldier)." Rhodesian Foreign Minister, Pieter Van der Byl, said the Red Cross had agreed to a Rhodesian request to intervene "on behalf of the victims."

Nuclear power

The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency said yesterday that the use of nuclear power must increase to meet future energy needs, despite public concern over safety.

Viscount Etienne Davignon is stepping down to join the European Common Market Commission. He is succeeded by German secretary of state for economics, Detlev Rohwedder.

Viscount Davignon said that Saudi Arabia has started producing more than its announced ceiling of petroleum and feels that the trend is continuing. He also said that intensive research and development into alternative energy sources must continue, but in the short-term, nuclear power is the only answer.

Reviewing the organization's first three years, Viscount Davignon said

oil stocks in member nations of the IEA had been increased, and the agency had a "crisis plan in place, working and credible," in the event of a new embargo "of which there is no sign".

Heat St. Lawrence

The U.S. has made a rather startling proposal; to keep the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes open for navigation twelve months a year.

Several methods can be considered. Twinning seaway locks, vast dredging of the river bottom, ice booms, and a major ice-breaking program are potential methods, but the most probable would be to use thermal effluent from nuclear plants to warm and melt the ice.

Canadian officials are worried. New nuclear power plants would be located at Ogdensburg, Iroquois, Cornwall Island and Beaugarnois Canal in Quebec. The dangers are obvious. The heat effluent would be mere pollution in the summer, and no one quite knows what the results for the aquatic fish and plant life would be.

Biologists will be investigating the problem, but a big push can be expected from American organizations who stand to gain immense financial benefits from this ice-clearance.

Bilingualism

A study group of the Department of Transport has decided that it would be safe to implement bilingual air traffic control for light planes using Mirabel and St. Hubert airports in Montreal.



The Ambassador . . .
Tuesday night Thomas Enders stated that "It is not in our interest to get involved in Canada."

U.S. won't interfere in Quebec Ambassador says, hecklers jeer

by Rob Reynolds

American ambassador to Canada, Thomas Enders, at Queen's Tuesday night, asserted "the United States does not carry out intelligence activities in Canada," and "this can be said in reference to very few nations."

In replying to a question on Quebec, Enders stated that, "there is not an American plan for the invasion of Quebec. These are internal Canadian matters." The American ambassador said "Canada is a democracy," causing one member of the audience to interject, "Was Chile a democracy?"

This exchange was precipitated by a member of the audience who read a document which made mention of alleged U.S. intelligence operation in Quebec, referred to as "Project Camelot."

The reader later called attention to the fact that Enders was responsible for targeting the daily B-52 bombings of Cambodia during the spring and summer of 1973. The am-

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bassador was called a "war criminal" and asked "Why the American government chose a person with your nefarious background to be ambassador to Canada."

Responding, Enders called the South-East Asian conflict "A nightmare within the United States and within Vietnam. This is not a period of American history that will be looked back on with pride."

When the American ambassador was later asked about the legality of the Cambodian bombing in light of the Chase-Church amendment in the United States Senate prohibiting such acts of aggression, Mr. Enders replied that the question "was not germane to the issue of Canadian-American relations" which was the subject of his comments.

CANADIAN BUY BACK

In his speech before the crowded Dunning Hall audience, Enders alluded to historic levels of American investment in Canada stating, "Maybe the classical position of the United States and Canada is beginning to change." The ambassador noted that Canada, "solicited American investment during the thirties, forties and fifties." Then there were the "beginnings of the Canadian buy-back."

This Canadian trend, according to Enders, occurred at the same time as, "the views of Americans on the export of capital began to change." Later, during the question period,

Enders hinted that it may be in the best interests of Canadians to encourage foreign investment because since Canada has discouraged this investment there have been, "fewer jobs and higher unemployment."

Putting the issue in a global perspective the ambassador claimed that, "All of our societies are going to

Continued on Page 2



. . . and the protestors

however, certain members of the crowd asked the ambassador whether American involvement was in Cambodia's best interest.



Against the foreign fees

In an effort to reverse the decision taken by Queen's students in a referendum last fall, some students like Bill Burgess and Susan Stewart, above, took time to distribute anti-foreign differential tuition fee material in Mackintosh-Corry Hall this week.

Who Won?

Terry Collins & Denis Champagne
The students of Queen's reaffirmed their agreement with the Ontario Government's policy of differential tuition fees for foreign students and rejected membership in the National Union of Students in a referendum conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

Students voted 1,386 'yes' to 1,551 'no' on the question of foreign student fees. A 'no' vote registered agreement with the government's policy.

NUS membership was rejected by 29 votes with 1,404 voting in favor and 1,437 against.

On the other referendum questions, Bus-it will be continued next year at a cost of \$5.85, up 50 cents from this year, and legal aid will be allowed to keep its 75 cents per student levy. Bus-it was passed 2,062 to 877, legal aid 2,552 to 300. The total number of ballots cast in the referendum was 2,939 or roughly 30 per cent of the student body.

In the faculty society elections the following results were obtained.

In ASUS: 1 year ASUS rep to AMS Outer Council, Bartlett 633, (elected), Evans 145, Finley 393, (elected), Friesen 264, Hinton 377 (elected), Morton 244, Olchowik 340, Ryder-Burbridge 250, Underhill 288, Vernon 393 (elected), Welch 268, Wighey 316.

For 2 years ASUS rep to AMS Outer Council; Brisbin, 258, Francis 168, Evans 345 (elected), Fennell 337 (elected), Ng 320.

Mike MacMillan won the position of one-year ASUS senator with 538 votes, defeating Sarah

Edinborough and Dymna Doucette, who received 457 and 113 votes respectively.

For two-year ASUS senator the results were: Gord Howe 447 (elected), Balfour 318, Fay 121 and Helling 91.

Jacqueline Hall won ASUS treasurer over Joan Fosmire, 531 to 256. Debbie Churchill is the new ASUS secretary. She defeated Deb McGuire 470 to 420.

Cathy Spoel and Tom Box were acclaimed president and vice president of ASUS respectively.

In Engineering the results were as follows: President, Steve Chapman and vice president Steve Greey (acclaimed).

For faculty board reps: Duchenko 344 (elected), Kowalczyzyn 298 (elected), Mills 346 (elected), Stewart 353 (elected), Tinari 259.

Steven Hubert defeated Colin Cantlie, 326 to 156, for Eng. Soc. secretary.

David Anthony was acclaimed development co-ordinator, Charlie Lund acclaimed treasurer and Joe Timmins Engineering Senator.

Commerce Election results were not available this morning but will be published Tuesday, pending notification of the candidates. Commerce students decided to increase their faculty society fee by \$4 to \$11.50 (effective next academic year) by a vote of 293 to 96.

Faculty Society turnouts were: 26.5 percent, 33 percent, and 49 percent, for ASUS, Engineering and Commerce, respectively.

Bully tactics

A thirteen-member, all-party investigative committee of the federal government arrived in Kingston Tuesday. The committee is responding to information received in Ottawa Monday concerning the practices of a small group of Millhaven Penitentiary staff members who are said to employ "bully tactics" against inmates and fellow staff members.

The staff members in question are apparently using intimidation as a weapon against their colleagues in order to obtain special considerations and are goading prisoners into violent reactions in order to underline their wishes. The Regional Director of Penitentiaries, Mr. Trono, stated that Millhaven is the most efficient prison in the country for the control of inmates. He may however be forced to bow to the demands of certain staff members who threaten to refuse to work overtime.

Stories are presently circulating at Millhaven of beatings, smashings, tire-slashings and of more subtle techniques such as leaving windows in empty cells open on cold days to 'cool down' the temperature in a separation range.

The problem is not aided by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, under whose auspices, the prison guards, as members, are protected from dismissal. The regional vice-

president of the union himself admitted to being harassed by prison guards who disagreed with the position he took on a contract dispute.

Safe in custody?

The penitentiary subcommittee on prisons which came to Kingston at the beginning of this week visited the Kingston Penitentiary on Tuesday and concluded that the protective custody range located at the regional reception centre could be headed towards serious problems.

This protective custody range only holds 22 inmates at the moment, but it is inadequately heated, only cold water is available, it has inadequate education and recreation programs and the security is poor.

Inmates from both the general prison population and from the protective custody range itself recommended the building of a special institution specifically for inmates needing protection. Such prisoners can be sexual offenders, or have seen prison murders or beatings.

The inmates of this protective custody range claim that their food, prepared by members of the general prison population, often contains "pills" or other foreign substances. They would like to be separated from the rest of the prison by bars, not by "chicken-wire", since they are afraid

the range might be stormed during a riot.

Stranded

Very bad weather forced the Howe Island ferry to stop operations Thursday, January 27, and as of last Wednesday service was still at a halt. The "worst problem for the Howe Island residents was their depleted fuel stocks. Several houses had no fuel left, and many were close to the bottom of their supplies.

But last Tuesday about seventy army officers and men started across the solidly-frozen Bateau Channel - seven miles to the east of Kingston, and brought hundreds of jerrycans of oil to the residents on military toboggans towed by privately-owned snowmobiles.

The military will continue the service if necessary until the ferry resumes operations.

Full-up

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has run a survey in Kingston which shows that last October the apartment vacancy rate was .3 percent, well under the average rate for Ontario of 1.5 percent. The survey was only based on buildings with six or more apartments.

Kingston housing tends to cater for middle and upper-middle income groups and not for those who most desperately need accommodation:

low-income families, senior citizens with fixed incomes, physically handicapped persons, mothers raising families on welfare.

As of August only seventeen units in Kingston designed for handicapped people were in use. All are situated in senior citizens complexes, which hardly seems a fair solution for the handicapped.

Single mothers on welfare also face a difficult problem in a search for decent but cheap lodgings. Some have been attacked by a landlord or have had their children harassed. Also landlords often do not approve of larger families, who tend, they claim, to ruin the apartment, or of welfare recipients who are often accused of carelessness.

Odds and ends

River Products Inc. of Iowa gave an employee a safety award and bolted it to his hard hat. A while later the employee was driving a company truck and hit an overpass. The bolt in his hard hat struck him, injured him, and now he has a \$10,000 suit filed against this employer.

xxx

In North Carolina an exciting basketball game took place. The end score was 2-0 and the radio play-by-play commentator was totally exhausted after having interviewed everyone even faintly interesting to fill in the playing time report.

Class boycotts called

TORONTO [CUP] — Students at six Ontario campuses have rejected by a 2 to 1 margin the provincial government's tuition fee hike for next year and have called for a boycott of classes to protest the hike, according to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

As of Feb. 3 students at the universities of McMaster, Lakehead and Carleton, the colleges of Humber and Fanshawe and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute approved in referenda an OFS call for a half-day class moratorium to support demands for a fee rollback and a government promise that fees will not be raised again, said OFS staff member Rick Gregory.

Feb. 10 was the day originally set for a province-wide boycott, but many

campuses now have planned events on different days, reports indicate.

A half-day moratorium on classes along with a publicity campaign aimed at getting support from outside the student community for the fight against the hike was the strategy agreed to by student leaders at a special OFS meeting Jan. 15.

In a recent statement Carleton University student president and OFS executive member Scott Mullin said the Ontario government's response to the report, which recommended a 65 per cent tuition fee hike, indicates tuition will continue to rise in the coming years.

At Queen's, a mass meeting on the subject was to have taken place last week. It was postponed because of the referendum and elections. The meeting will be held in the near future. Depending on the interest shown at the meeting, a class boycott may be called.

New pub hours

The Underground will be expanding their hours of operation.

Commencing Monday, February 14, 1977, the pub will open at the usual hour, 8:00pm, and will service last call one half hour later at 12:30. This will be the practise on all Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Friday and Saturday evenings, however, the pub will open its doors one hour earlier, at 7:00 pm, and will service last call at 12:30am. Friday afternoons will remain unchanged, with the doors opening at 12:00 noon and with last call at 5:00 pm.

According to Gord Mettam, assistant pub manager, with reference to opening the pub one hour earlier, the decision was taken in response to what was felt to be a general feeling that "the pub ought to be open more often." The move is also expected to help mitigate the long line-ups.

Psychics fizzle

SAN FRANCISCO [ZNS-CUP] — A study conducted at Harvard University has found that 10 leading psychics were no better at predicting the future than were ordinary, randomly-selected college students.

Professor Gary Fine, writing in the new magazine *The Zetetic*, reports on a survey comparing the accuracy of predictions for the year 1973 by 10 established American psychics with predictions made by 10 Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates. Neither group was particularly accurate, Fine says.

The psychics and the students were both correct and incorrect about the same number of times — with the students being, if anything, "marginally more accurate", according to the University of Minnesota professor.

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Enders

Continued from Page 1

Enders then asked the rhetorical question, "Where is the capital formation going to come from?"

Historically, Enders noted the special relationship that was established between the two nations by Franklin Roosevelt and W.L. Mackenzie King during the Second World War. According to Enders, "Mr. King's objective was to obtain for Canada some freedom of movement from Great Britain" and that Roosevelt's objective was to make the U.S. "a leader in the Western Hemisphere and perhaps the world."

In referring to the American domestic scene, Enders asserted that, "It is a period of relative good feeling that the Carter administration starts out on." He remarked that the Carter administration is overly concerned with improving relations with Canada.

Protesters picketed Dunning Hall prior to the speech with placards denouncing Enders as an "imperialist" and a "mass murderer." One placard bore the inscription that "Enders' hands are red" in reference to Enders' involvement in the Cambodian situation.

As Enders began his speech one protester escorted a masked individual, cloaked in black to the front of the auditorium. The person wore a sign which read, "Remember Cambodia."

Legal Aid: How it works How to qualify

Tuesday, February 15

Stirling D
7:30 p.m.

Presented by Legal Aid Society,
Women's Law Caucus and AMS
Education Commission

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Queen's Entertainment Agency good, but . . .

Kingston fails to draw performers

by Tim Greenwood

"Kingston is a secondary market and managers would often rather have their groups rest than play here." This statement was made by Queen's Entertainment Agency (QEA) director Granville Gibbons at the last meeting of Outer Council, in reply to a letter submitted by AMS representative Kit Spence.

In his letter Mr. Spence questioned whether the services the QEA provides were valuable enough to justify its continued existence and the three dollar concert fee which is part of the student interest fee. (Students have the choice to opt out of this payment.) He suggested that professionals might do a better job and also asked for particulars about the QEA questionnaire which was distributed in order to learn Queen's students' musical tastes.

Mr. Gibbons told the Outer Council that a professional would probably have as much difficulty as himself in attracting performers to what they consider "a hick town." He said that groups will often ignore Kingston even if they are playing in Toronto or Montreal since a stopover at Queen's would do little to boost their record sales or improve their popularity on the charts.

In a letter written by the QEA in response to Mr. Spence's question it was stated that the QEA questionnaire was distributed randomly around the campus and that it "was conceived to give us (the QEA) an idea of the type of music people were most interested in hearing at Queen's. It was not the basis of our booking this year."

In an interview with the *Journal*, Mr. Gibbons said that despite the difficulties inherent in being situated in Kingston he believes that the QEA is one of the very best organizations of its kind in Canada. He remarked that Queen's obtained a "better selection" of groups than other universities and that what the QEA considers to be a "big concert" would be regarded as a "giant concert" by other schools. He felt that the upcoming Carlos Santana in March was a good example of the kind of talent the QEA could bring to Kingston.

MANAGER LAUGHED

Explaining some of the specific problems he has had in trying to bring performers to Kingston Mr. Gibbons said that Gino Vanelli's manager laughed at him over the phone when he tried to get Vanelli at Queen's. The manager later offered

the QEA Gino Vanelli at his regular price with a band he had never sung with before, and as it would have little more than a rehearsal at Queen's expense, Mr. Gibbons declined.

Moreover, Mr. Gibbons said that \$20,000 was not enough to attract Gordon Lightfoot, and that the Electric Light Orchestra decided not to play in Kingston in between Toronto and Montreal engagements because they did not feel it was worthwhile. Mr. Gibbons stated that months of negotiations are often required, and it is sometimes necessary to offer performers more than they are worth. He said that the QEA set up about six dates by block booking at different universities to try to entice Rick Wakeman to Queen's on a North American tour, yet he decided to stay in England. Mr. Gibbons has been negotiating with Todd Rundgren, yet the arena is booked on the only dates he is available. Gibbons does not feel that

Rundgren is a big enough draw to justify renting the Memorial Centre for an off-campus concert.

"PROFESSIONAL SNOBBERY" Mr. Gibbons said that the QEA occasionally suffers from "professional snobbery." He believes that his fifteen member crew and their assistants can set up and run a concert as well as any professionals, yet Bruce Springsteen is not coming to Queen's because his manager insisted on dealing with a professional booking agent. Mr. Gibbons said that he did not imagine any professional would be foolish enough to promote Springsteen in Kingston because of the difficulties involved.

He noted that many students do not realize that the QEA is responsible for more than just bringing concerts to Queen's. They are kept busy providing entertainment for the pub and at social functions around the campus as well, he said.

Know your rights, says speaker

Cops abuse powers

by Paul Finkel

People in our society "are too willing to bow to authority" and thus "police generally abuse their powers." This point along with many others was made by Mr. Paul Pakenham (Law 78) speaking to a small audience on the police powers of arrest, search and seizure, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Pakenham explained that police powers of arrest are "extremely broad" and do not require a warrant, or actual observation of a crime while a citizen's power of arrest is "somewhat limited" because they must see an individual commit an offense. He added that a citizen on the street certain of their innocence, should say nothing if asked by an officer to stop and answer questions or try to avoid stopping by claiming to be in a rush or going to an appointment.

If arrested it is advisable to "exercise your right to keep silent" and "insist" on legal council because there is no suppression of evidence in Canadian Law and anything, tangible or verbal, even if obtained illegally may be used against you.

"USE FORCE"

Calling skin searches for narcotics "rather offensive", Mr. Pakenham stated that these searches do not have to be made by an officer of the same sex as the citizen. He continued to say that a person certain of their innocence is legally entitled to use "as much force as necessary" to resist such a search. In such cases he advised that the citizen have a witness and be absolutely certain that the police had no "reasonable or

probable grounds" (which includes evidence obtained from wire-taps) for the search. In a case where an officer has conducted a search without due cause he can be charged with assault and battery.

Mr. Pakenham elaborated on the "Writ of Assistance" (terming it similar to a "Lettre de Cachet") and Warrant. Officers of the law "can do anything" when searching a dwelling for narcotics under a Writ of Assistance which includes searching in walls and plumbing, and are not responsible for any property damage incurred during the search because they are acting under the law. He also said that police do not need to show a warrant or Writ of Assistance before conducting a search and have the power to enter a dwelling unannounced.

Object to Search

Commenting on signs in stores claiming the right to search shoppers or their bags before they leave, Mr. Pakenham declared that a clerk or store detective has no more power than the ordinary citizen. Thus they can only search a person if they suspect or have actually seen them steal something. If innocent, a citizen can refuse to consent and can press charges if they are searched or detained against their will.

When asked if such rules also applied to AMS constables' right to search patrons leaving the pub, Mr. Pakenham replied in the affirmative and suggested that "normal legal remedies are open to you", if you feel you have been searched without due cause.

Claude Ryan returns

Outspoken editor of *Le Devoir*, Claude Ryan, will be the 1977 speaker at the traditional baccalaureate service at Queen's University, Sunday, March 6 at 11:30am in Grant Hall.

While Mr. Ryan strongly believes in a dignified place for Quebec in Confederation, he has never been a supporter of special status for Quebec or separatism.

An influential leader of opinion in Quebec, Mr. Ryan has also gained national respect for consistently advocating moderation, balance, good government and the preservation of a French-Canadian identity.

In addition to his long-standing involvement with the French-Canadian question, and, indeed, the politics of Canada in general, he has had a long and intimate association with L'Action Catholique Canadienne, an organization which encourages open dialogue between the Catholic clergy and the laity. Mr. Ryan served as its national secretary from 1945 to 1962.

His impressive contributions to both his profession and his country have been recognized in such honors as the Human Relations Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, 1966; the Human Rights Award of the Jewish Law Committee of Canada, 1969; the National Press Club Award, 1965; and the Quill Award of the Windsor Press club in 1971. Mr. Ryan was named to the Canadian News Hall of Fame in 1968.

He has authored several books and is a frequent contributor to magazines and periodicals.

In March 1976, Mr. Ryan was at Queen's as the fifth Brockington visitor.

The baccalaureate service dates back 136 years when Queen's was a young university housing its two professors and 10 students in a rented building and offering less than 10 courses and only one degree—the bachelor of arts.



Claude Ryan

Sir Walter Perry

Open Education

by Terry Collins

The seventh Brockington visitor, Sir Walter Perry, vice-chancellor of England's Open University, will begin a five-day stay at Queen's University with a public address entitled, Changing Patterns of Higher Education, Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall.

Throughout the week the British educator, who is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on correspondence education, will meet students and staff in a series of informal discussions and seminars. Sir Walter will also give a luncheon address to the local Rotary Club and a panel discussion featuring community members involved in continuing education. It is appropriate that Sir Walter, a specialist in continuing education, should visit Queen's, a university which has offered correspondence courses to Canadians since 1890.

Sir Walter was appointed vice-chancellor of the Open University in 1969, two years before courses were offered to students.

With its administrative office situated near London, the Open University regularly mails materials to more than 52,000 students in all parts of Britain. BBC radio and television broadcasts, which complement written materials are periodically aired.

The Open University was designed to fill a large gap in the British higher education system by offering correspondence courses which would enable adults, studying at home, to earn a first degree.

Six undergraduate courses qualify a student for a Gen. BA degree—the average completed within a six-year period. In 1976 the Open University offered its students 90 credit courses in five faculties—arts, social sciences, educational studies, science and technology.

A number of "post-experience" or professional improvement courses,

such as environmental studies, are also available.

While the ages of students vary from 21 to over 70, the average age is in the early 30s.

In the first years of the university's operation, the largest portion of applicants were teachers and other professionals upgrading their standards; now applicants in manual and routine occupations such as office workers, shop-clerks and housewives comprise almost one-third of the enrolment.

Sir Walter has always been a strong advocate of a university open to anyone, regardless of their formal academic background. In 1975, 35 per cent of new students registering, had less than the normal academic entry qualifications demanded by conventional British universities.

Thus, the Open University is proud that while many students enrol without formal qualifications, something like 50-60 per cent eventually earn a degree. Critics initially predicted a drop-out of more than 90 per cent.

Perhaps Sir Walter's greatest contribution to the overall success of the Open University has been in ensuring the academic excellence of the courses and degrees offered. From the beginning he has insisted that the Open University maintain the same high standards of traditional universities.

In spite of its effectiveness, the Open University has its critics who question the value of a university experience which does not include extensive contact with other students and faculty or the use of conventional laboratory facilities.

The Brockington visitation was established as a memorial to Leonard Brockington who served as rector at Queen's for 20 years. Individuals of international reputation are annually invited to campus to exchange ideas with members of the university community.

Africans speak on racism

by Paul Henderson

Southern Africa has been the focus of much world attention in recent months. To offer some insight into the present situation there, Chief Michael Zukumbuzya, High Commissioner for Tanzania in Canada, and Dudley Gibbs, member of the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa spoke at Queen's Monday evening in conjunction with the University's International Week.

Both speakers declared that in the name of equality, freedom and the dignity of man, the last vestiges of colonialism and racism must be eliminated from Africa. With specific reference to conditions in Southern Rhodesia, Nubia (South West Africa), and South Africa, Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Zukumbuzya deplored the repressive measures being used by the respective regimes to maintain their elitist positions. The white minorities, the High Commissioner

pointed out, have institutionalized racism to an extent "beyond anyone's imagination," in fact, he continued, they have relegated the African to a "sub-human" status.

Pressured Smith

Change, however, is in the wind. Mr. Gibbs, in particular, described how the activities of the armed forces determined to free the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), have pressured Prime Minister Ian Smith to accept some form of negotiation.

Meanwhile, the High Commissioner believes that a favourable outcome for the Africans is inevitable because no man will forever accept degradation and humiliation. Moreover, he preferred to see a peaceful solution to the situation, but he also felt that continued white intransigence is exhausting all patience. He said armed struggle appears to be the only way to success.

The AMS can't run without students.
Positions to be filled soon:

Assistant Commissioners

Outer Council Speakers

Pub Manager

Housing Service Manager

Journal Business Manager

Q.E.A. Director

Chief Constable

AMS Court Justices

O.F.S. Liaison Officer

Speakers Committee

Arts Festival Co-ordinator

City Liaison Officer

High School Liaison Officer

Alumni Liaison Officer

Women's Centre Director

Great experience is not a pre requisite for these positions; a willingness to work and a responsible attitude are the most important qualities.

AMS Commissioners
Applications are now being accepted in the AMS office for the following positions:

Internal Affairs Commissioner

External Affairs Commissioner

Education Commissioner

Campus Activities Commissioner

Queen's Student Agencies Director

The term of office for these positions runs from March 1, 1977 to March 1, 1978.

Applications accompanied by a resume, should be addressed to Hugh Christie and submitted to the AMS Office before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15th.



Students lose risky battle

by Donald Copeman

It was the fifth day of February in the year 1977. Throngs of blood-thirsty spectators gazed impatiently at the world map below measuring some thirty by forty feet, placed in the Common's amphitheatre at Ottawa's Carleton University where soon the Queen's Risk team of Don Copeman, Paul Jackson, Dave Cross and Rick Gillespie would begin their campaign of total world occupation through the annihilation of Central Canada's toughest strategy foursomes.

Five teams were to enter the first elimination round with only three surviving to the final. At 2:15pm, some fifteen minutes after the scheduled start of the match, four teams sat at their respective tables. The patience of these players was wearing thin and the Geneva Convention began mumblings of disqualification when off in the distance a lone piper could faintly be heard playing a Scottish war ballad.

Within minutes the Queen's team had entered Garbed in full Gaelic battle dress and brandishing their gleaming swords, they and their piper Ian Glass proudly marched before the honorable judges for a formal military salute. The tension had climaxed and the masses broke into a wild frenzy.

Approximately two hours later we had removed the last army of the fourth remaining team following Queen's Fifth Bamboo Division's onslaught from mainland China and the subsequent occupation of the entire European continent. It was time to prepare for the ensuing Armageddon the following day.

Seminar to examine town needs

More than 75 councillors, reeves, planning board members, community workers and concerned citizens from villages and towns throughout Eastern Ontario are expected to attend the second in a series of planning seminars at Queen's University this weekend.

Entitled, The Planning Needs of Villages and Towns, the seminar is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Donald Gordon Centre at 421 Union St.

The day-long program includes four morning workshops dealing with such issues as alternatives to growth; the necessity of water and sewer services; planning strategies for small centres; and the importance of

Demonstrating their recognition of the advantage of the element of surprise, on Sunday afternoon the team repeated their precise military entrance with a major exception. Following the salute, Queen's field general promptly reeled and shouted his final command. Within seconds mayhem prevailed with the five members kicking high in a rather loud Oil Thigh. (for those of you who are curious about what the Scottish really wear under those kilts, thanks to a perceptive photographer you may receive the answer in a future edition of the Golden Words).

The final game did not turn out as well although at one point it seemed Queen's had at least second place locked up. Despite the fine efforts of the 56th Inca division which held the continent of South America and severely crippled the Concordia team, the Western Ontario team was handed the opportunity to crush everyone in a single turn. So it goes.

Special thanks to the War Games and Strategy Club, John Ryder-Burbridge, Dave Raeside and the Queen's band and the John Deutsch University Centre Program Committee for the funding.

Food week to study nutrition

February 11-19, 1977 has been designated Canada Food Week. For the first time in this country, we will have a chance to participate in food education and to initiate citizen-based national food policies. Throughout the country local groups

are planning community activities which will focus on food issues: food supply and production, food in the market place and its lack of nutritional value and the control by a few large interests over much of the food we purchase.

The Canada Food Week coordinators argue that students should be concerned. Tuition is escalating as is the cost of food. At most Canadian post-secondary institutions, the student who must rely exclusively on the campus cafeteria, residence dining hall and vending machines for his or her fare is poorly nourished and economically abused.

The Canada Food Week Committee contends that this need not necessarily be so. Perhaps the best example of positive change is Yale University which has for many years now offered excellent vegetarian and natural food fare. Vending machines can stock yogurt, packaged unsalted nuts and dried fruit and seeds, fresh fruit juices, herbal teas and granola in addition to the ever popular chips, sweetened drinks, Vachon cakes and candy.

Brown's Vending is very receptive to the suggestion of trying some new more wholesome items in their machines for this week. They may also be willing to consider incorporating suggestions into their stock in the future. (Suggestion slips will be available at the machines). Also, with the goal of "heightening our awareness of the state of our bodies" during the week of February 14 to 18 there will be daily nutrition and fitness displays, a lifestyle test and noon-hour films in Mac-Corry, as well as dietetic interns on hand to answer nutrition questions you may have.

However, a significant change in our lifestyles cannot take place unless we take more control over the kids of food we eat through producing and preserving our own food; avoiding additives and chemicals in foods as well as excess salt and sugar by switching to more fresh unrefined foods. We're anxious to hear your ideas and reactions to Canada Food Week.



Housing Forum: part 1

ATTENTION - I am offering \$160 to anyone who can provide information leading to the signing of a lease for a 7 or 8 person house.

Queen's University has an abundance of traditions; orientation week, oil thighs, April fool jokes, bagpipes, and one that is never mentioned in the frosh handouts, the annual off-campus housing hunt. This tradition, replete with monetary rewards to helpful students, house swapping, and various swindles by students and landlords alike, is one which new students aren't immediately aware of and old students prefer to forget (once they have found their accommodation). A handful of landlords, and even certain houses have become legendary, usually as a result of particularly sordid experiences.

As approximately 65 percent of the students at Queen's live off campus, the search for a place to rest one's weary head can be frustrating, backbiting, and unfulfilling. With 7,500 people looking for a place close to campus these results are almost inevitable. This column, the first in a series, is aimed at providing information, primarily for those living off-campus for the first time; basic statistical information obtained from various housing studies and information on landlords and their properties. An attempt will be made to put the housing situation at Queen's into some sort of perspective with regard to other universities. Outlines of students' housing experiences and problems will be presented, with the main focus

being on how these problems were solved. Suggestions will be given with regard to finding accommodation and people to live with, organizing a successful household, and keeping relations with landlords at a fair and satisfactory level.

This is not an attempt to duplicate the existing services offered by the AMS and the housing office, nor to provide a forum for sensational horror stories.

Contributions, experiences and suggestions are welcome. The next column will give complete listings of the properties of the major landlords in Sydenham ward.

6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Friday, February 11, 1977

Fri. Feb. 11

Performing Arts Office presents "Balloon" at the Grand Theatre at 8:30pm. Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5, -\$1 less for students, available at the Performing Arts Box Office.

Performing Arts Office presents, from the "Bergman Series", "Silence", (1963) Ellis Auditorium 8pm. \$1.50 at the door.

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House at 7pm.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n. drop-in at 32 Queen's Cres. from 8-12 pm.

Ukrainian Night in Grant Hall, 8-1. Live Ukrainian Band, cossack dancers \$1.25.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Decameron" (1971). Rated 'X'. Starring Franco Citti. Dunning Auditorium at 7 & 9:30pm. \$1.

Men's Basketball - Ryerson at Queen's. Bartlett Gym. 8:15pm.

Women's Badminton - O.W.I.A.A. finals in Guelph, today and Saturday.

"A Dark Coffee House" presented by Leonard Hall. Featuring "Lizard" Thom Case, and Joe Timmins, Maura McGroarty & Simon Vincent. Leonard Hall. 8pm. \$1.

Bitter Grounds: Proudly presents music from the Maritimes with John Allan Cameron & Robbie MacNeill in Clark Hall tonight 8-1. Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1. Available today & at the door.

Queen's Outing Club bash at Cedar Ridge. Bus leaves P.E. Centre at 6:30, returning between 12 & 1. Members \$3. Non-members \$4.50.

Queen's Ski Club: Jay Peak trip leaves corner of Union & University. 5:30pm.

Hillel's Shabbat Night Dinner at 124 Centre St. \$2.50. 6:30pm.

Performing Arts Office presents, from the "Musical Series", "Band Wagon" (1935, Minelli) with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. Ellis Auditorium. 8pm. \$1.50 at the door.

Hillel is having a party at 124 Centre St. at 8:30pm. All welcome.

Sat. Feb. 12

Valentines Dance in Leonard Cafeteria from 8:30-12:30pm. Featuring "Frostbite". Tickets at the door.

Queen's Drama Guild presents "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" at 2:30 & 8:30pm in Convocation Hall. Tickets \$1.50 at the door.

Men's Basketball - Carleton at Queen's Bartlett Gym. 8:15pm.

Women's Ice Hockey - Guelph at Queen's. 5:30pm.

Queen's Ski Club: Mt. St. Marie trip leaves corner of Union & University 6am.

Bitter Grounds presents John Allan Cameron & Robbie MacNeill in Clark Hall tonight 8-1. Members \$2.25. Non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1. Available today and at the door.

Semi-Formal, "Universals" at Grant Hall. Featuring "Witchwood".

Tickets \$4 at the International Centre main office or MacCorry at certain hours.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Murder on the Orient Express" based on the novel by Agatha Christie. Starring Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman. Dunning Auditorium. 7 & 9:30pm. \$1.

Sun. Feb. 13

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess & Clergy) at 11am & 7pm.

Unitarian Fellowship in Watson Hall at 10:30am. "We are a free church".

Queen's Roman Catholic parish: St. Thomas More invites students & faculty to join in the Sunday Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Auditorium at 10:30am. Followed by coffee & treats at Newman House, 164 University Ave. Tues.-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Queen's Journal Press Night. Hillel is having a Sunday Night dinner at 6pm at 124 Centre St. \$1.50.

AMS Concerts presents Murray McLaughlin in Grant Hall at 7 & 9:30pm. Tickets at regular outlets.

Queen's Women's Centre rap session on "requiem for the women's lib movement". 437 Brock St. at 4:30pm. Pizza will be served. Everyone welcome.

Student's International Meditation Society - Advance Seminar. "Comprehension of Transcending". 32 Queen's Cres. - The Student Counselling Centre. 8pm.

Queen's, St. Lawrence & R.M.C. students are invited to a soup & hot dog lunch in the Robertson Rm. of Chalmers Church after the morning service at 10:30am. The Robertson Rm. will also be open from 7:30pm for fellowship around the fire.

Feminist-Socialist Study Meeting in MacCorry near the food machines at 6pm. Topic of discussion: "Language in relations to Feminism & Socialism".

Galerie Victoria: "Flute in Camera". Pam Scothorn plays flute with piano accompaniment. 9pm Upper Common Room, Victoria Hall.

Mon. Feb. 14

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting in Kingston Red Rm. 8-10pm.

National Food Week presents a film in MacCorry Lounge. "Elements of Survival: Food". 12 am.

Queen's Drama Guild general meeting in the Polson Rm., Student's Union. 7pm. New members welcome. Fees are for '76-77 & '77-78 - \$2. Nominations will be received for '77-78 Executive. Get involved.

St. Valentine's Day Pub at Clark Hall. Pub. Presented by Science Formal Committee.

Introductory Seminar about "Free-Mediation". Memorial Rm., Student's Union. 7:30pm.

Sir Walter Perry, Brockington Visitor, will present a public

lecture on Britain's Open University, 8pm, Grant Hall.

things to do

Queen's Drama Dept. presents a Comedy Double-Bill: "Weatherwise" by Noel Coward & "The Ruffian on the Stair" by Joe Orton. Feb. 11, 12, 16 & 17. 8:30pm. Studio Rm. 102 in the Theological Bldg. Free Admission.

National Food Week - Feb. 14 - 18. Throughout the week, nutrition Fitness displays in the MacCorry foyer. Brown's Vending will provide different wholesome foods in their machines. SAGA will provide a special "wholesome meal".

Scarecrow Coffee House features Brent Titcomb. Feb. 11, 12. 169A Princess St. Doors open 8:15pm. \$2.50.

Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education presents popular feminist philosopher Alison Jagger speaking on "Philosophies of Feminism: Implications for the Family". 32 Queen's Cres. Wed Feb. 16, 12:30pm.

Queen's Ski Club: Ticket sales in Polson Rm. for Killington Trip. \$68, 6pm.

Celebrate Valentine's Day at Grant Hall Semi-Formal. Sat. Feb. 12. \$4 a couple. Tickets at International Centre & at the door.

Queen's Christian Fellowship Booktable in MacCorry Feb. 14, 15, 16 9-4pm.

Ban Righ Fireside on Feb. 15 at 5:45. Performers are the Canadian Wind Quartet. Coffee & dessert will be served. Ban Righ Common Rm. Free.

Theatres: Capitol I - "A Star is Born" II - "The Return of the Pink Panther"

Hyland - "Adventures of the Wilderness Family"

Odeon I - "The Sentinel" II - "Twilight's Last Gleaming"

Pubs: 401 Inn - "Ward's Band" **Seaway Townhouse Inn** - "Young"

aims concerts presents:



MURRAY McLAUCHLAN ON TOUR '76 with the Silver Tractors

Sunday 13 Feb.

Grant Hall 7 & 9:30 pm

Tickets: \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door - available at Performing Arts Office.

The Queen's Journal Friday, February 11, 1977

Page 7

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

A subservient press?

The news last week of a proposed salary for the editor of the Journal was contained in a report from AMS Vice President Paul Steep to the AMS Board of Directors. Accompanying this recommendation was an appendix in which Mr. Steep outlined "Journal-AMS relations," and stated that any salary for the Journal editor would consequently involve a "recognition of the AMS as the publisher of the Journal and a further recognition of the expanded supervisory role it would play in this situation."

"Salaries," he said, "would not provide the AMS with an excuse to meddle in the Journal's editorial affairs. However it would be necessary for the AMS to scrutinize the Journal staff to determine whether or not they were doing the work for which they are paid." The Journal staff's work, surely, is appearing bi-weekly at popular locations.

He continued, "this is no doubt going to prove distasteful to the Journal. I understand in matters as delicate as "freedom of the press" why this is likely to be so."

Before a salary can be implemented a referendum to suspend honouraria payments would have to be conducted and passed next year. May it be said in anticipation of that vote that any salary recommendation for the Journal editor would have to be emphatically rejected under the conditions outlined by Mr. Steep. By no means should the editor of the Journal be responsible to the student government.

Certainly the AMS is the publisher of the Journal. Defined as the student body, the Alma Mater Society should determine the merit of the newspaper editor. But the term AMS also finds meaning as the student government, run by people who often find their names on the editorial page.

It is wholly unacceptable to have as the editor of the Journal an employee of the AMS. One need look no further than Toronto to find a good example of what can happen under these circumstances. The editor of the Ryerson Eyeopener resigned furiously after the head of the student government cut by

Did you ever have one of those days when the filling of your pizza falls in your lap?

T. Collins for The Queen's Journal



a third the editor's salary. The eye did not appear with as many pages as had been expected by the student publisher immediately after Christmas. Many eye staff noted the less than friendly treatment of the student politician by the newspaper and claimed the pay cut was at least partially an act of revenge.

Earlier this year we noted the unfair practice of remunerating certain members of the AMS organization while others who spent just as much time and had as many responsibilities went virtually unpaid. If, however, the price of a salary for the Journal editor involves more than money; if the cost is a biased or subservient press, it is not in the best interests of anyone.

Looking ahead to the 1980's and 1990's

by Principal R. L. Watts R. L.

Recent demographic studies of the 18-24 age group from which most full-time university students are drawn point to important implications for the development and character of Canadian universities in the two or three decades ahead. These studies indicate that the 18-24 age group in Canada will continue to rise quite rapidly until it hits a peak about 1982, then will suffer a dramatic ten year drop until it bottoms out around 1992 at a level more than 15 percent below that in

the current 1976-7 session, and then will turn sharply upward again returning to the present level about 1998 and continuing upward beyond that. Equally significant, the severity of this roller coaster pattern will vary from province to province, the decline in the 1980's and early 1990's being steepest in Quebec, relatively severe in the Prairies and the Atlantic provinces, more moderate in Ontario and almost non-existent in British Columbia. Furthermore, within large provinces such as Ontario the pressure for increases during the next five years will be most severe upon the universities located in the major metropolitan centres and the declining demand during the 1980's will be felt most by the universities outside the large urban areas.



Health Sciences Complex: the last such project for a while!

The immediate problem facing universities and governments over the next five years is the dilemma between expanding capacity to handle the 1982 peak with the consequent result of being overbuilt and overstaffed for the following decade, or restricting the addition of staff and facilities during the next five years. If the latter policy is followed, it would require either limiting the enrolment of students who, if only they had been born five years earlier, might reasonably have expected to gain access to a university, or for a temporary period packing these students into

overloaded facilities and thereby creating adverse conditions for learning. Because this pressure is most severe in the major metropolitan centres, the policies under active consideration in Ontario include arrangements to facilitate the mobility of students to those universities which are located outside the urban centres and which are still operating at less than full capacity, and the rental by metropolitan universities of temporary facilities or the resort to the declining demand during the 1980's will be felt most by the universities outside the large urban areas.

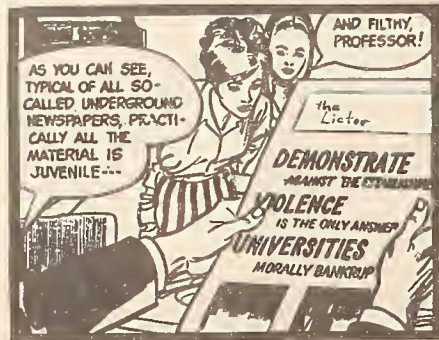
Looking further ahead the decline in overall enrolment in the 1980's will create two serious problems. In the many universities which find it necessary to shrink the pressure to reduce programmes and staff will be a source of stress and turmoil. Even those more fortunate universities which are able to maintain their enrolment will no longer be able to rely on expansion to provide the basics for change and improvement. If the steady state is not to become the intellectual disaster of the solid state it will be necessary to create procedures and inducements which will, without physical growth, maintain and encourage the spirit of innovation and discovery so fun-

damental to universities.

Looking further ahead to the 1990's we can foresee a sharp new demand for increased enrolment just at a time when large numbers of the current academic staff appointed during the 1960's will be approaching retirement age. If in that period Canada is to avoid a recurrence of the shortage of qualified professors and the stresses of frantic expansion which were experienced in our universities during the 1960's, governments will have to maintain the capacities of the universities during the 1980's in order that they may be able to respond effectively to the rising demands in the following decade.

What should all this mean for Queen's? Given the expectations of the 1980's a major expansion in the immediate future would appear to be unwise. Moreover, unlike many other universities we are already operating at full capacity in virtually all our Faculties and Schools and are located a considerable distance from the most rapidly expanding population areas. Our wisest course would appear to be to retain our settled policy of relatively steady enrolment at the current level and to concentrate upon maintaining the renowned quality of Queen's so that our reputation will enable us to continue at full capacity during the period of generally declining demand in the 1980's.

8 letters



No, we love RMC

Dear Editor:

I am quite surprised at the February Journal's treatment of the weekend wrestling tournament at R.M.C. I believed that the Journal was above such base techniques as so obviously distorting facts.

To begin with, the meet was a friendly competition amongst the three institutions, little different from the times that the Queen's and R.M.C. teams have practised together. It is true that "Tom Rhind... wrestled extremely well," but the Journal failed to note that when he "continued his winning ways by

easily defeating his opponent from R.M.C.," the match was merely for exhibition. The Journal neglected to mention the minor details that Rhind, weighing in at 185 pounds, outweighed his R.M.C. opponent by 35 pounds, and that, at the conclusion of the match he said, "Good match, Bruce, the best work-out I've had all year."

Is this an isolated incident or does the Journal consistently bias its articles?

Bonnie Burgher

"We're talking"-Christie

Dear Editor:

In response to Ross Brown's letter in the Feb. 4 Journal. Since the day that it was announced we would be elected by acclamation we have stressed that we will do everything in our power to get our goals and priorities across to the students. It is a major concern of ours that we do talk to students and exchange opinions on the issues that affect the university community. We can well understand Mr. Brown's concern about our policy but we think his criticism is both premature and ill-founded. As the leading paragraph of Jodi Button's article pointed out, the new executive will be submitting a series of articles on our policies for the next year. If Mr. Brown turned over the page from his letter he will have found our article on Operations policy. In this issue he will also find three articles by the new executive on both general and specific policy questions. There have been only two issues of the Journal since our acclamation was announced and we have contributed to both. Obviously the Journal cannot devote an entire issue simply to us, and therefore we will continue to submit articles on policy in future issues, as had been arranged before Mr. Brown's letter arrived.

But that is not all we have done, and are doing, to make our policy known to students. We have completed an interview with Q.T.V., and are arranging an interview with C.F.R.C. Articles have also been submitted to Golden Words and the Lictor. We have completed one round of residence tours and will continue to do them all term, and perhaps also in September. In addition, a public forum will be held in the near future which all interested students will be encouraged to attend through ads in the Journal. Students should also feel free, as Mr. Brown pointed out, to drop into the A.M.S. office if they have any questions or problems. This is not, as Mr. Brown implied, the only means by which we are making our policies known, but rather only one of several.

We agree with Mr. Brown that the executive must bring its policies to students, but that is not all that is required. The students themselves must make some small effort to become informed. If Mr. Brown can suggest any other means by which our policies can be made known his suggestions are welcome.

Yours Truly,
Hugh Christie
Gord Howe
Jodi Button

Canada Food Week

purpose: to heighten awareness of the state of our bodies

February 14

12 pm, Mac-Corry
Films: Element of survival - food

February 15

12 pm, Mac-Corry
Films: Your Move, New Alchemists

February 16

12 pm, Mac-Corry
Films: Hunger, Jack Rabbit Johannsen (X-Country Skiing), Descent (Dave Murray - (Downhill Skiing)

February 17

12 pm, Mac-Corry
Films: Feelin Great, Looking for Organic America

February 18

12 pm, Mac-Corry
Films: Bread making, Think Before You Eat

Throughout this week there will be displays on fitness, nutrition, books and pamphlets as well as student dietitians to answer any questions on Mac-Corry Student Street.

opinion 9

Learning by practice

Joni Bahro and Maureen Gallagher

This is the second of a few articles from the Nursing Science students for those of you who are wondering just what nurses are doing at Queen's.

The first year course involves both theory and application of our knowledge. It includes visits to the Homes for the Aged and the elderly in the community in order to practice our communication skills and to begin to assess the physical, mental and emotional status of people. We apply various theories of Maslow, Erikson and other psychologists in order to evaluate the patients in our charting records. Careful emphasis is placed upon the validation of verbal and nonverbal messages that we receive from patients. We also begin to notice the importance of empathy in relationships with others, and try to keep our minds constantly assessing the situation.

The nursing course itself involves three hours of lectures and approximately two hours of seminar per week. During seminars, the group discussions involve the practical application of nursing theory.

In addition to this, we take basic science courses. In microbiology we

learn the characteristics of certain microorganisms, their classification, and diseases involved. In biochemistry, one half of the year is spent on basics, and then we study the more common biochemical reactions that occur in the human body. We also take Biology 101, Sociology 122 and Psych. 100. Another feature of the program is the eight week First Aid course. During May, you will find us in one of the hospitals in Kingston practicing our basic nursing skills.

Nurses participate in a wide range of social and athletic events sponsored by the nursing society and its committees, and the University as a whole. We will be sending a representative to the Canadian University Nursing Students Association conference (CUNSA) in March. We are the first nurses to purchase our own Nursing jackets, which we will be receiving soon.

Finally, we recognize the importance of interaction with other professional groups to gain more worldly knowledge. And for this reason you will often find us at MacDonald Hall, Clark Hall or Meds House.



Freedom of speech does not exist at Queen's U.

by Gerry Lewarne

Tuesday night many people witnessed a disgusting display which indicates that freedom of speech does not exist at Queen's. The majority of people in Dunning auditorium should be ashamed for not allowing Ross Sutherland the right to ask a question of Mr. Thomas Enders.

Many people do not agree with the small group of Queen's students who were concerned about Mr. Enders' involvement in Cambodia. However, that does not give anyone the right to attempt to stop a question which is embarrassing for a guest of this university.

By the same token, neither do the socialists have the right to interrupt the Ambassador while he is answering a question. If one feels that Mr. Enders has not answered a question properly then the question should be restated when the answer is finished. That is the practical application of one of our most basic freedoms; the freedom of speech.

The outrage felt by the socialists and which took the form of rude heckling is understandable. The rhetorical question shouted from the audience "What makes you better than the Nazi war criminal?" reflected the frustration felt by that small portion of the audience who believe that Mr. Enders should have a conscience. However, other than reflecting frustration the question was pointless. If someone asked you if you were a mass murderer, you probably would reply in the negative, particularly if you are a U.S. Ambassador.

However, the socialist did raise a very important matter, one which none of us really want to talk about. After WW II, Americans condemned the Nazis and made self-righteous

proclamations. The main argument at Nuremberg trials was between the liberal man and autarchy. It was argued that if Germany had had a democratic government then the enormous atrocities would never have taken place. Yet clearly we were talking to a man on Tuesday night who played a large part in wiping out 600,000 Cambodians (he never did deny his part in it). At Nuremberg one of the questions the Nazis were asked most was, "How can you reconcile those actions with your self?" It was alright to ask that question 30 years ago, why is it not pertinent to ask that question now? Putting the question of freedom of speech aside, the Ambassador said two rather revealing things. Near the end of the question period, he stated that "it is not in our interest to get involved in Canadian politics." Presumably, therefore, it is in the American interest to get involved, there would be no hesitation to do so. That gives Canadians a sense of the Chilean feeling after the overthrow of the democratically elected Allende government.

The second statement was made by Mr. Enders after the question period. Someone asked him if he felt the "real politik" approach by the Americans to foreign policy in the last twenty years had not been counterproductive. Mr. Enders agreed and went on to say that the new administration was going to try using morality as a basis of foreign policy "as a laboratory experiment." That statement condemns the past twenty years of U.S. foreign policy and to be made by a major figure of those past twenty years shows that potentially a major shift in U.S. foreign policy is taking place. It's about time.

Sit down and be counted

by Howard Smith

by Howard Smith

Two Quebec M.P.'s refused to stand to "God Save the Queen" sung in tribute to Elizabeth II in Parliament last week. Although it may well be that Quebec's antipathy for the English animated this "rudeness", I say congratulations to those French Canadian M.P.'s. It's about time Canadians made clear our contempt for one of British history's most worn-out jokes. England, now competing with Italy for second poorest nation in Europe lavishes riches on its craven figurehead whilst the common man struggles to put meat on his table. The monarchy, once a viable form of government in Great Britain, has become an enormously extravagant mascot. Even if Buckingham palace has utility as some sort of self-deceptive illusion of prosperity, the cost of keeping it "in the style" to which it has become accustomed is a price Britain can ill afford.

One friend argued that the role of the monarchy in England has nothing to do with standing to "God save the Queen" in Canada's parliament - this was merely a matter of courtesy. Would you not, said she, stand to the American National Anthem on the fourth of July out of courtesy? I ask you, would you have stood to the German National Anthem in 1939? For that matter would you stand to South Africa's National Anthem today?

Furthermore, the vote to continue the experiment was carried out not by the residents as was implied by Miss Nicholson's article, but in fact by the Central Committee; a committee of twelve representative house members.

Joni Preston, House Vice-Chairman,
Ian Greveling
Alex Hill
Brian DeRochie

10 letters

The Queen's Journal Friday, February 11, 1977



Thank you from Red Cross

Dear Editor:
We would like to express our thanks for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on February 2nd.

The clinic operated from noon until 4pm only and in that short period, 372 donors registered and 346 units of blood were received. This was an excellent clinic and we would like to express our deep appreciation to everyone who gave blood and assisted us.

We can best sum it up by saying, "Hey, Queen's You're Terrific".
L.E. Campbell, Chairman,
Blood Donor Service

'Richler review in poor taste'

Dear Editor,
In response to Mr. Listiak's sociological sabotage concerning Mordecai Richler, which appeared in the Feb. 1 issue, I would like to remark that:

1. I found Richler's talk human, reasonably entertaining, (I wasn't expecting a comedian-you, Mr. Listiak, apparently were), and reassuringly non-prescriptive. (I wasn't expecting "4 Steps to Becoming a Great Canadian Writer"-again, I think you were disappointed on this count.)

2. I find it curious that you attack Richler largely on the basis of two articles-one concerned with politics, the other with sports. These areas are presumably ones where freedom of speech is still allowed? You attack Richler on the basis of his political opinions. You then say the articles are badly written (i.e. "garbage"). These are 2 different, incomparable, areas of discussion. I was unable to locate "Home Lights" in Douglas, but I found "Pucksure" a funny, knowledgeable, (although admittedly not technical), look at 2 Canada Cups from the point of view of a non-sportscaster who obviously

cares a lot about the quality of hockey in Canada, and elsewhere!

3. As to the whole Canada-Nationalism "issue"-Mr. Richler has contributed to the Canadian identity many times by his portrayals of people and things uniquely Canadian. Perhaps, in this way, he has contributed more to Canada by leaving and returning with widened perspectives than some authors who have spent their whole lives here.

Richler said that in order to write, he felt a need to "return to his roots." As for living in London, perhaps I am

overly liberal, but I feel people should live where they choose! Margaret Laurence, another author who contributes uniquely, and with excellence, to a Canadian genre in literature, has also spent extended periods of time in England and abroad elsewhere-are you prepared to revoke her citizenship also?

In your article, you displayed a level of resentment, arrogance, and poor taste that would really be a challenge to match!

Maureen Piercy

'What about student policies?'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your front page story on Andre Gunder-Frank's exclusion from Canada. I would like to know why the Journal does not consider student actions and policies worth reporting. Why did the article detail the positions of everyone, except students, on these questions? Why did you not report the unanimous motion passed by the AMS, to write letters of protest to the government and the news media? What influence could that motion,

which encouraged the administration to pursue this manner as strongly as possible, have, if it is not reported by the campus press? Why did you note the letter being sent to Trudeau by faculty, and ignore the petition-letter campaigning initiated by both graduate and undergraduate students? It is little wonder students often feel and are demoralized and ineffective, when our own media does not consider our actions worth reporting.
Bill Burgess



letters 11

The Queen's Journal Friday, February 11, 1977

'Compelled' to defend Greer

Dear Editor:

I felt compelled to reply 'critically' to Professor Fox's article "What Has Greer Left Us With" because I am one of the "middle class university students excused for my proneness to accept Greer's generalizations uncritically" who was sitting in the audience on the evening of her lecture. Many of Professor Fox's impressions about Greer's 'hang ups' seem to be based upon his own; therefore, there were a few points which he didn't get quite right.

First of all, Professor Fox's statement that the gist of Greer's lecture was that "women should stop making their bodies 'available' to men" implies falsely that she meant for women to make themselves completely 'unavailable' to men. Rather, she suggested that women should reflect upon how "accessible" they have been making themselves, and if this was a desired position in which to be.

Secondly, he has indeed "implied" that Greer means for women to "call the tune from now on." If she had meant this, perhaps she could have been called 'hung up', but, if one remembers, Greer said she "didn't care" about the sexuality, needs and motivation of males - possibly because women may have unconsciously been trying to understand and satisfy male sexual needs under the guise of their own all along.

Greer does not propose childish, destructive (to the cause of feminism) tactics aimed against men, i.e. "trying to make men pay for what they have done to women." Rather, she seems to be more concerned with a woman's self-image; this should be clear by her poignant plea for women to "cherish" themselves. This idea, if pondered on is "very liberating" and (to be poetic) "opens up hitherto undreamed vistas of freedom."

Thirdly, Professor Fox questions "whether Greer has anything left to

say in these 'rapidly changing' times". Perhaps he, as an academic, has heard it all before and has already incorporated many of Greer's then revolutionary ideas into his common way of thinking, but think of all the "non-middle-class-university-students", much less professors, who have never heard of Germaine Greer, or equate feminism with clichés such as "bra-burning" and "giving up having the door opened for you." With such a strong social norm as the traditional role of women (a role conceptualized by men), I think the phrase "molasses-like" rather than "rapidly" changing

times is more appropriate.

Fourthly, Greer didn't say that "penile-vaginal contact was 'weird'". In fact, she acknowledged it as quite common - so common it was difficult to understand why. Rather, she was asking women to consider whether or not it was the best means of achieving orgasm - the generally accepted objective of the act of sexual intercourse.

Fifthly, he states that Greer did not mention vasectomy or mini-tubal ligation as alternative contraceptive methods. In fact, she did mention such methods of sterilization but didn't classify them as directly

parallel to other 'temporary' methods. She urged people, before making such a decision about sterilization, to carefully consider whether or not they, themselves - not their spouses or anybody else, no longer wanted to give birth to, or father a(nother) child.

In conclusion, I believe that Professor Fox mistook Ms Greer's stance as being anti-man, rather than pro-woman - a common, but unfortunate mistake.

Laura Leavens

P.S. I believe the phrase was "cock-crinkling", not "winkling"-a much more descriptive and alliterative phrase.

Feels staffer took Greer's words out of context

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Denis Champagne's review of Dr. Germaine Greer's lecture which appeared on the front page of last Friday's Journal. I feel that by taking her words out of context, and tying them together with thoughts of his own, Mr. Champagne has succeeded in thoroughly mis-representing Ms. Greer.

Ms. Greer was not advocating abstinence from sex as Mr. Champagne would have us believe. Rather, a main point of her lecture, (and one that was barely touched upon in Mr. Champagne's article) was that there are many forms of sexual activity which involve other parts of the body than just the genitals. If orgasm is the main goal of sexual activity (and Ms. Greer by no means suggested that it was) there are other forms of sex which are much more likely to result in orgasm, and much less likely to result in pregnancy.

I think that Mr. Champagne also missed Dr. Greer's point on the question of abortion. Though Ms. Greer did not want to advocate abortion, she wanted women to consider whether it was any more

wrong than the daily damage they could be doing to their own bodies through the use of contraceptives. She also pointed out that such forms of contraception as the I.U.D. are actually abortive agents, because they function by preventing the already fertilized ovum for implanting in the uterine wall.

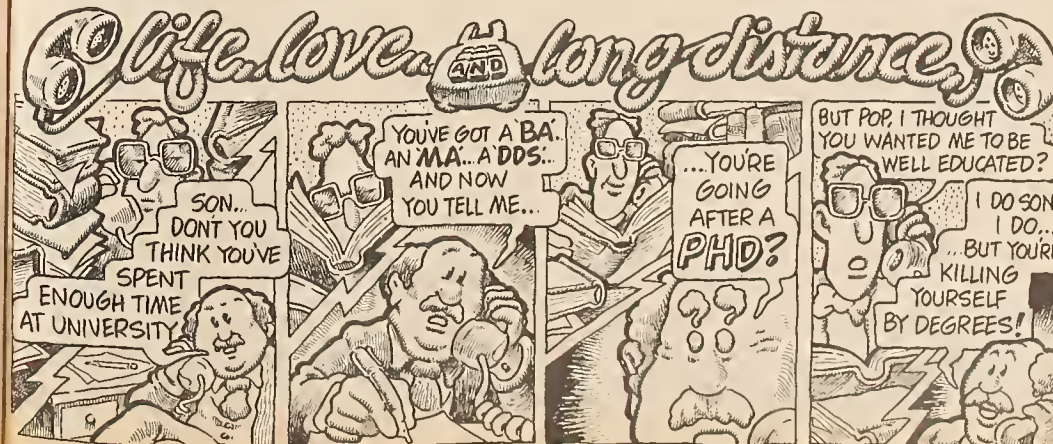
Mr. Champagne quotes Dr. Greer as stating that the creation of more suitable methods of contraception would be "child's play" in this age of advanced technology. He makes Ms. Greer sound like something of a dreamer by neglecting to include in his article the basis on which she made this statement, the fact that in France they already have a diaphragm which dissolves within the body.

Though I think that Mr. Champagne missed the point of a good deal of what Dr. Greer was trying to say, most of his article is tolerable. However, at the end of the article he goes too far. When asked about love, Ms. Greer replied that the topic of her discussion was not love, but fertility, and that she did not consider that the two were necessarily related. However, Mr. Champagne

conveniently omits all this and picks out one sentence which makes it sound as though Ms. Greer believed that love and fertility could not possibly be related. And then, in the exact same paragraph, Mr. Champagne throws in the line about, "I don't have much concern for the feelings of men anymore." This statement occurred much earlier in the lecture, and Mr. Champagne has taken it completely out of context. If he had bothered to listen to the rest of the lecture, he would have had ample evidence that Ms. Greer did, in fact, care very much for the feelings of men. To illustrate, she spoke about how men as well as women control their own fertility, and about how said it was for both sexes that sexual intercourse had degenerated into simple intromission.

In conclusion, I was more than a little disturbed by Mr. Champagne's article. Anyone who did not attend the lecture would get a very mistaken impression of Dr. Greer by reading his account. Though the words may have been Ms. Greer's, the intention clearly was not.

Name Withheld by request



Calling at night can save you money. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Witchcraft

religion garbed in superstition



The Sabbatic Goat

by Sheenagh Murphy

Colin Wilson in *The Occult: A History*, said, "The word 'witches' arouses visions of women on broomsticks, stirring cauldrons with toads and henbane, or offering obscene homage to the devil."

This is a traditional view, one which is held even today by supposedly liberated people. It is both erroneous and detrimental in its conclusions. Today witchcraft is becoming an increasingly popular and acceptable form of worship. Witches are beginning to be accepted as people with a sincere and honest belief in their religion, with as much if not greater basis, to support their views. Witchcraft is not a new concept. It has existed since the dawn of mankind, when man first attempted to control nature to ensure and aid his own survival.

At the time of the witch persecutions of the 16th and 17th centuries, witchcraft had outgrown its association with sorcery, though this was still used to calm public dissent. Witches were primarily punished for entering into a pact with the devil to deny the Christian god.

The Medieval Period, the so-called Dark Ages was relatively free of witch persecution. In the Middle Ages, the condition was more or less stable; in the 16th and 17th centuries ideas were fermenting and the established social order felt a greater need to maintain itself against potential overthrow. The terror occasioned by the executors of the Inquisition was an attempt to inspire conformity in the population.

With the gradual dissolution of feudalism and the onset of capitalism, witchcraft mania reached a peak. After the Protestant Reformation, England, under Elizabeth was the scene of a severe rash of persecutions, followed shortly by persecution under the Commonwealth.

Taboos Still Exist

The advent of witchcraft in our society is a process which has been taking place for some time. Today the old beliefs and taboos still exist, even if in a somewhat less obvious manner. The North American person is literally breast fed on prevalent Judeo-Christian ideals. It is not surprising therefore, that certain prejudices exist even now. The time has come to replace with facts what witchcraft, the religion, actually entails.

"Closely associated with nature, witchcraft can be classified as a religion or fertility. The belief is polytheistic in origin possessing two major deities. Habondia is female and her horned consort is Cerennos, also known as The Lord of Misrule or the Goat of Mendes.

The rituals involved in the invocation of these deities are also of dissimilar nature. Those concerning Habondia are usually drawn out over a more extensive period while Cerennos is invoked in a more active and animate manner.

Witchcraft emphasizes the fact that no barriers are drawn between what consists of good and/or evil. There are no barriers due to the fervent belief that these classifications do not exist above and beyond man-made mores. The two deities, Habondia and Cerennos are not, and should not be labelled as either bad or good, they are two supreme forces, whose respective characters form a yin-yang type of liaison. They possess an equal amount of power, differing in certain respects concerning what aspects of the world they control.

The symbolism involved in any ritual, whether for these specific deities or for forces of another aspect, are intricate and deeply symbolic to the witch. The traditional witchcraft group believes that the symbol used, originated from a people whose sensitivities were superior to those that modern man utilizes.

Intensive Training

Learning this symbolism is a small part in the extensive and regular training of a potential initiate. Known as a neophyte, the would-be initiate has to enter a long period of intensive preparatory training, prior to actually entering a practicing coven. This training is supplied by a member

of the coven who possesses a status of a reasonably advanced level within the coven.

Once within the coven, the adept can then, through further study, achieve a higher degree of arcane knowledge. The ranks range from the neophyte, as the lowest, up to the magistallus as the highest. The powers with which these people deal are of a strong and potentially dangerous kind, the adept that attempts invocations beyond his capabilities is courting danger.

The actual rites involved include a variety of subjects from the purification of the instruments on up to invocations which can be accomplished by master adepts, shape-changing and the higher black arts. It must be emphasized that "black" is being used in context with those rituals above and beyond the reign of nature, and not in the Judeo-Christian sense of good or evil.

The coven itself consists of a number of people, maximum 13, whose ultimate goal is total self-purification. The involvement with this religion requires the total immersion of the initiate. An intense concentration is required for any ritual, usually with a lengthy and rigorous preparatory stage. Without the total amalgamation of their individual selves into what they are doing, potential dangers can occur. Meetings, or Grand Sabbaths are held on the traditional holidays such as All Hallows Eve. The individual coven meets otherwise in what is called an esphat. The time of the full moon is a popular one, though meetings can be called by the high priest or priestess at any time. Traditionally an attempt is made to have certain clauses filled concerning the actual place of the meeting.

Two Groups

Witchcraft contains, at this point in time, two noteworthy groups, The Alexandrians and the Gardinians.

For the Alexandrians, rituals are consummated in the exact same manner and using the exact instruments used centuries ago. The initiates of this religion practice in full traditional clothing. These consist of several articles. Each person dons a black cassock with bell sleeves and a cowl which can be pulled forward to cover the face. Around the waist is tied a cigillum

(a cord) upon which are the symbolic knots. A neophyte wears a tan cord, an adept a red one, the high priestess dons a white or silver cord, and the magistar a gold. In addition to this most adepts or higher levels of learning also wear a tabbard, a long rectangular piece of material which rests on the shoulders and denotes special functions or knowledge. Capes are worn by both the high priestess and the magistar, white for the former, black with red lining for the latter.

This rather cumbersome and traditional way of dressing is in direct contrast to the practice of the Gardinians, whose meetings are conducted in the nude. This is done due to the belief that clothing gathers the forces which they wish to invoke.

The Gardinians are a sect whose views and practices deviate from the true historical method. They tend to be milder in their practices, both in the actual ritual and the instruments used.

Whatever the manner in which they practice, witches hold one thing in common: That is the basic desire to strive towards self-purification. With the achievement of this, the witch has attained his goal, he becomes one with the gods. His earthly trials and tribulations will be over, and he will dwell as part of the gods he has served so well.



The Witch at Endor

Kent State

revisited

by Daniel W. Lindley

Kent State, 1977. Forty demonstrators, mostly members of the campus Revolutionary Student Brigade, are picketing outside the offices of the school paper, protesting an editorial which has condoned the execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore.

Jeannine Gutterman, editor of the *Daily Kent Stater*, staunchly surveys her opponents.

"Those people outside will picket anything that's picketable," she observes wearily.

"We're just going to let them picket. The weekend's coming up, and they'll be gone by Monday."

Nearly seven years ago at Kent State, May, 1970, a series of increasingly frustrated anti-war demonstrations which had included numerous injuries, tear-gassings, and the burning of an ROTC building, culminated in a bloody battle between students and the Ohio National Guard, which left four students dead and nine wounded. Now, while parents of the slain and wounded are appealing an August, 1975 court decision which absolved Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former university president Robert I. White, and 27 National Guardsmen of guilt in the shootings, the campus has changed; but May 4 is remembered.

Even as observers see the majority of students becoming politically apathetic and returning to their books in preparation for

careers, the May 4 Task Force continues to stage a 24-hour vigil each year on the anniversary of the killings.

"The last noisy rally we had was three years ago when Jane Fonda spoke," says Bob Hart, chairman of the organization. Last May 4, though the university administration refused to suspend classes for the day, over half of the 18,000 students boycotted school and a few thousand marched through the town of Kent and back to the commons where the shootings occurred.

"It was very peaceful, very quiet, really eerie," observes the editor of the *Kent Stater*.

A lieutenant from the local police department attributes the lack of violence subsequent to the shootings to the excellent organization of the Task Force. Students at Kent State these days, he feels, are less radical and are "resorting to conventional means of change." The average Kent State is no more rowdy than the average member of the surrounding populace, drug intake remains about the same as in 1970, and the campus is quiet and "operating as normally as other American universities," he reckons.

There has been a degree of student concern voiced over two recent developments. Author Peter Davies, who wrote *The Truth About Kent State*, and Robby Stamp, one of the May 4 wounded, have both donated their papers that deal with the day's

events to the Yale library rather than to Kent State. In a second development, the administration plans to begin construction this spring of a gymnasium which will cover part of the field where the killings took place.

Davies and Stamp gave their papers and artifacts (Stamp's bundle includes a pair of pants with a bullet hole in one leg) to Yale because they said Kent State librarians would not agree to keep the documents from government agencies. Davies said that Yale provided "instant information, security, forms, and applications and procedures showing how people would have access."

Though some students claim that Kent State administrators did not even want the papers because they are obsessed with down-playing the brutal episode, which apparently has had an adverse effect on enrollment, the Kent State archivist says that "we try to collect everything we can on the event that is significant." The archivist negotiated with Davies for eight months, and then left it to Davies to call him back. Two years later, the papers went to Yale.

Tony May, who handles Kent State's public relations, says that he "was not aware of the librarians' and archivist's activities. Neither was anyone else here on the executive level. We can't help it if our archivist does not have an aggressive personality."

The gymnasium, he continues, will

cover only a fraction of the one-time football field where the students were shot. Though around 75 students appeared at a trustees' meeting to protest the building, ground for the edifice will be broken this spring, says May.

Still, student leaders appear to be upset, and a petition drive is underway to halt construction; however, few seem to believe that the petition will have any effect.

"It's hard to tell what they (the students) are interested in," the Task Force chairman muses. "They don't seem to care much about national politics or even about campus issues such as tuition hikes."

"Everything's changed," the editor of the local paper in Kent concurs. "We see a revival of the Greek atmosphere, with fraternities and sororities. The memory of May 4 is still alive amongst the townspeople, and there still are some who make sure we don't forget. Though they'll never forget the shock of martial law, more people are venturing on to the campus for cultural events."

Meanwhile, the Task Force goes to classes and talks with people who for the most part were in junior high during 1970. Though the speakers attending the annual May 4 vigil may be fewer and may talk more softly, Bob Hart believes that the event might become a tradition.

"People may have been on different sides of the issue politically, but morally they agree."



Guards proceed towards students behind tear gas.



Students scurry for cover in the parking lot during the shooting.



After the shooting students aid one of the wounded while guardsmen look on.

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS
FRANCO CITTI, NINETTO DAVOLI, ANGELA LUCE IN
THE DECAMERON
 ENGLISH SUB-TITLES — RATED "X"
 DIRECTED BY PIER PAOLO PASOLINI
 FRIDAY, FEB. 11 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
 ONE DOLLAR DUNNING AUDITORIUM

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS
ALBERT FINNEY, LAUREN BACALL, MARTIN BALSAM
IN
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
 DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET
 SATURDAY, FEB. 12 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
 ONE DOLLAR DUNNING AUDITORIUM

unclassifieds

AINSLY... Since Valentine's Day is approaching we thought it would be especially appropriate to say... WE LOVE YOU, AINSLY!

FOUND: A sum of money, in men's locker room, phys. ed. centre, on Mon., Feb. 7, 77. Owner may claim by calling 544-5653 and identifying amount.

THE SPANISH INQUISITION was held to two goals last Sunday, despite the pinpoint passing. Fritz only allowed six goals during the frequent defensive lapses. Victory is expected next Sunday 11-30.

SKIING IN VERMONT: I'm looking for a ride to Stowe on Fri. Feb. 12. A ride as far as Burlington, Vermont would be great. Will help with gas. Phone 544-7336.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT Sat Feb 12 in Ottawa. All seats reserved. Round trip transportation. First class tickets \$25 complete. On sale at the Performing Arts Box Office (John Orr Room) Students Union Building, 11:4-3:30, Mon. - Fri., House of Sounds, Sam the Record Man, and Finlay's Sport Shop. Buses depart 4pm from Jock Hardy Arena. Another Great Canadian Rock Tours presentation.

LOST - A red cashmere scarf behind Douglas Library last week. Was a gift. Please return if found to Nancy at 542-2669.

LOST - Contact lenses in white plastic case. Phone 544-2216.

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE YOURSELF - Valentine Portraits, Figure drawing, charcoal sketches, miniatures in lockets and T-shirts too. Call Patrick 544-6462 for appointment.

306 FRONTENAC is having another tequila party on Friday. All friends and lovers of G.L., Dr. O., Smiling Sue, Chatty Cathy, Nick, Mac, Dobby and Titi are invited. Seve.

VALENTINE'S DANCE Sat Feb 12 in Leonard Cafeteria. Tickets at the door. Bring your sweetheart to the Big Valentines dance. 8:30-12:30 Saturday night in Leonard Cafeteria featuring Presbiter.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! Saturday night at Leonard. Bring your sweetheart and get down.

306 WINTER HEALTH AND BEAUTY RESORT cordially invites all non-members for the 2nd tequila party! Come and try to outdrink Frank H. See ya there on Friday.

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Attention: Science 80
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You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

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 Sat. Feb. 12 2:30 and 8:30
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Queen's Journal

arts



Jane Coop, pianist, appears Sunday at Grant Hall

Queen's Choral Ensemble gets

Standing O in Guelph

by Cathy Fuyarchuk
 Queen's Choral Ensemble spent the past weekend singing their hearts out in Guelph and London (although the bus ride home was something else again). Saturday evening the senior group put on a repeat performance of their January 29 concert in Grant Hall at a concert sponsored by the University of Guelph Choir. Mozart's *Coronation Mass*, Purcell's *Rejoice in the Lord Alway* and Norman Luboff's *African Mass* were among the works performed; the ensemble was given a standing ovation, which did much to relinquish fears that certain... er... independent trends, shall we say, in the Mozart were bound to be noticed.

Sunday morning the group left Guelph for the University of Western Ontario where they performed at the Inter Varsity Choral Festival along with choirs from Western, Waterloo and Toronto; this was the first year the Queen's has participated in the event and they weren't half bad at that. They sang Healey Willan's *Gloria Deo* and their *African Mass* (to the percussion accompaniment provided by Trevor and Tim Houle, Pam Cleaver, Dale Mieske and Pete Tomblin) much to the delight of the audience, who couldn't help but get caught up in the rhythmic vitality and enthusiasm of the Queen's Ensemble. Waterloo in particular

appeared rather musty in comparison. And Western - well, nothing is funnier than watching a university choir with as strong a male section as has Western, putting everything they've got into "Wee Willie Winkie" and other such ditties; there seemed to be a lot of potential there, but even their treatment of negro spirituals lacked any sensitive interpretation. Hart House Chorus from U of T, which shares own own conductor, Professor Denise Narcisse-Mair, put on a tremendous show with some really fine solo performances; their handling of Derek Healey's *There is One Body* was far-out, to say the least.

The weekend's tour went very smoothly, much to the credit of the Guelph Choir and to Murray Pengelly, Queen's tour manager. Upcoming events include a return visit to Queen's March 19 by the University of Guelph Choir. On March 6 the Choral Ensemble will be singing at the Baccalaureate Ceremony in Grant Hall and in May a trip to Washington, D.C. is planned as a grand finale to their season - so, if you haven't bought your grapefruits and oranges yet, contact a member of the Choral Ensemble, the money raised from this citrus fruit sale is going towards deterring costs from the Washington tour.

Pianist at Grant Hall, Sunday

Amazing Jane Coop

Born in Saint John, New Brunswick, Jane Coop studied with the late Dr. Gladys Egbert in Calgary, and then with Anton Kwerit at the University of Toronto, from which she graduated in 1972, winning the W.O. Forsyth Memorial Scholarship for highest proficiency in piano. She worked with Peter Feuchtwanger in London, and in 1973-4 attended the Peabody Conservatory with Leon Fleisher, receiving a Master of Music degree from that institution.

She won First Prize in the CBC Talent Festival in 1970, and in 1972 won prizes in the Canadian Music Competition and the Maryland International Piano Competition.

Jane Coop has performed with

leading orchestras in Canada including the Toronto Symphony, the National Arts Centre Orchestra, the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, as well as having given recitals throughout Canada and the U.S.A.

Of Ms. Coop, the Toronto Star has said: "Miss Coop's style (is) both muscular and built for speed. Like that of other young, prodigious talents, her playing seemed almost too good to be real."

Ms. Coop's programme for her Grant Hall concert (February 15 at 8:30 p.m.) will include works by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Allick and Chopin. Tickets available from the Performing Arts box office or at the door.

Bitter Grounds, Saturday...

Cape Breton Cameron

It is not inconceivable that a Bob Dylan could have been born in any big U.S. city. And it would be easy to believe that a Frank Sinatra came from Hoboken, N.J. or Gary, Indiana. But when it comes to the origins of John Allan Cameron, it becomes obvious that only one place in North America could have produced such an individual talent. And that place is, of course, the Highlands of Cape Breton in the Maritimes.

Cameron started at a very young age, playing the twelve-string guitar at local maritime concerts. Later, while studying at St. Francis Xavier University, coffee houses became his vehicle for musical and artistic

development. Since then, he has played at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, and in such diverse geographic locations as Osaka, Japan and High Park in Toronto. He hosted his own national television series on the CTV network during the 1975-76 season.

He sings, with a deep respect, the music that has come from the people; and he tells stories, both serious and hilariously funny.

John Allan Cameron, the man who has been called "Canada's first authentic soul singer", will be appearing this Saturday (tomorrow) at Bitter Grounds. Admission is \$2.25 with membership, \$2.75 without.

Plays, concerts, exhibits

Arts Happenings

The Queen's Department of Drama Chronicles '77 series presents a "Comedy Double-Bill" of two contrasting comedies of manners, written 40 years apart - *Weatherwise* by Noel Coward and *The Ruffian on the Stair* by Joe Orton. Feb. 11-12th and 16-17th at 8:30pm in Rm. 102, Theological Hall. Admission is free.

The Queen's Drama Guild presents *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* in Convocation Hall, Theological Hall on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 and 8:30pm. Admission is \$1.00 at the matinee and 1.50 in the evening.

Continuing until March 6 at the

Agnes Etherington Art Gallery is the showing of *Painting Now IV* with works by Canadian artists Edmund Alleyne, Joie Hall, Carol Martyn and Milly Ristved-Handerek.

Tonight at 8:30pm in the Grand Theatre, the Vibrant Stage Series is presenting *Baldoon*, by James Reany and Marty Gervais. Tickets are at the Performing Arts box office and at the door.

This Sunday Murray McLaughlin is appearing at Grant Hall under the auspices of AMS Concerts. Shows are at 7 and 9:30pm, tickets \$5.50 at the door, \$4.50 in advance at the Performing Arts box office.

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Film Reviews

Truffaut's "Adele H." and:

by Glenn Stairs

I watched the first half of *Adele H.* like an idiot, waiting for the Good Part. The Good Part, which never came, could have been a piece of flashy camera technique; a powerful bit of acting; some meaningful, eloquent lines; or (let's be honest) a glimpse of Isabelle Adjani in her petticoat.

After realizing that the Good Part just wasn't coming, I began to wonder why anyone would bother to make a film without one. The film seemed flat, prosy, even depressing. Depressing! The Critic . . . depressed? I suddenly realized I was trapped in a state of sweaty emotional involvement. Fellini, forgive me: Truffaut had very subtly drawn the Critic into an active feeling of pity for the heroine.

The plot of the film is a simple one, certainly not sufficient in itself to dupe a seasoned Critic. Adele Hugo (daughter of Victor) has followed a British army lieutenant to Halifax, where she attempts to bribe him into marriage. Of course, he rejects her proposal, and the rest of the film is concerned with her psychological deterioration. A sad but true story, folks - based on Adele Hugo's journal, which is now available in Harlequin paperback.

Isabelle Adjani (as Adele) is largely responsible for rescuing the film from the "quagmire of mediocrity". Truffaut, and the role itself, demand a performance which would tax the most experienced and sensitive actress; and Adjani responds with no small degree of finesse. The film centres so definitely on Adele that Adjani's success determines the success of the film itself.

The camera technique of the film is deceptively simple. Adele is seldom off camera; the frame centres on her, rarely including more than two other characters; and a surprising number of shots are close middle (bust) shots. This technique helps depress Critics: we are forced to watch Adele in misery. I found myself wishing the camera would zoom out to let me look at the settings.

The settings themselves would hardly offer any relief. Dull browns and cold greys dominate the film, and most settings are very dimly lit. Darkness almost becomes a motif in the film: Adele's face is often framed in it; many scenes actually fade to a black frame.

Truffaut is one of very few directors who can make effective use of incidental music, applying it frugally and thoughtfully. Two musical themes appear in the film: one, a harsh, terrifying chug, runs under nightmare scenes, and the other, a sombre string waltz, helps out on meaningful closeups and climactic moments.

Why all the attention to exciting emotion? The film is intended as a critical examination of both the romantic impulse and the need for identity. Ahem. These two drives express themselves in a conflict within our heroine's mind. The romantic impulse wins out and is ultimately responsible for the loss of identity and sanity. Truffaut assumes that both are emotional experiences (how true) and must be expressed emotionally in order to be understood. At least that makes me feel better about my sweaty emotional involvement.

Streisand's rock "Star"

By Dan Fruhling

There has been a wealth of negative criticism about Barbra Streisand's remake of the film *A Star Is Born*, and Barbra is no stranger to it. She is a woman of extraordinary artistic talent and determination but her many critics refuse to believe she ever gives enough, and her work in *A Star Is Born* is no exception.

Ms. Streisand has completely immersed herself in every aspect of production, and her superhuman efforts have yielded an enjoyable, interesting, slightly narcissistic movie. Besides starring, she was the executive producer, the author of many of the movie's songs, many times the editor, other times director, also co-ordinator, and if she could have, she would have written the reviews, with the same intensity she put in the making of the picture.

The movie is a modern love story set in the high powered risky world of rock music. Barbra Streisand plays Esther Hoffman a young and on the rise young singer and Kris Kristoferson is John Norman Howard a deteriorating superstar. As his career plummets to a boozy hell, her career rockets her into instant superstardom. His failure, and her con-

suming success finally drive him to suicide. This simple, sometimes touching love story is just a pretext to see Barbra in concert and the story is just pretty lace surrounding her music.

However, both the pretty lace story and Barbra's music are very pleasing, at times dazzling, and Ms. Streisand deserves all the credit for the success of the picture. That the music is not hard, pulsating and infernally loud rock is hardly of any importance and, in fact, aids the movie in reaching a wider, and perhaps more mature audience. The songs written by (again) Ms. Streisand along with other notable talents, the likes of: Paul Williams, Leon Russell, Kenny Loggins, Kenny Asher and Rupert Holmes are powerfully and beautifully sung by Barbra's outstanding voice.

There is no doubt that the movie is a self testimonial to Barbra, but she alone has given birth to it, and it has turned out to be a different and handsome product. For Streisand fans, Barbra is back full of beautiful song and superior acting, and the movie is a true vehicle for all her talents.

1977

Arts and Science Formal

March 12, 1977
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Todd Hobbin Brassline
Dress: black tie \$25 per couple

—one ticket per student card—

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The Queen's Journal Friday, February 11, 1977



Larry Coryell.

Apocalyptic Revelation Revisited

I find it rather interesting the way some critics can generalize various movements in music by the decade. For example, many critics have labelled the 60's as the period of tremendous upheaval for many kinds of music - rock, jazz, fusion - and the 70's as the cooler shadow that naturally follows these creations. In this case, the media's exploitation of rock music caused a movement towards the parameterless electric sound, which overtook the 50's popular acoustic vibrations in the music market. It was also during the 60's that fusion music (jazz-rock, NOT to be confused with funk-rock or as it has been commercialized, disco music, became a part of the electric movement, substantiated by the works of such notables as Miles, John McLaughlin, and Billy Cobham. However, by the late 60's most people seemed to be into the 'heavy' rock sound and the conversation-distorting volume that became associated with it.

It was during this period that a number of critics started labelling a young Texas born guitarist, Larry Coryell, as the fastest around New York. Of course, there was major competition at the polls, in record sales and in overall musical success, from the energy-emphatic John McLaughlin. However, their individual styles were noticeably different: Coryell exhibited a somewhat more sophisticated approach to phrasing and an incredibly fast, sweeping expression within intervals.

Larry Coryell began playing the piano back in 1947 at age 4; however, it wasn't until 1950 that a steady interest in music was revealed. The first hollow-bodied string instrument he had in his lap was a toy ukelele, at 12. He then progressed to a crude cowboy guitar, from which the step to the electric was small. Coryell attended the University of Washington at Seattle,

Record Review

Abba's Greatest Hits

by Bob Murphy

Abba is two girls and two guys from Sweden, whose claim to fame is a completely unassuming and unpretentious brand of pop (bubblegum is you will) music which has gained them immense popularity in Europe, and an impressive string of his singles on this side of the Atlantic.

In light of their limited popularity, to this point, in North America, a Greatest Hits LP may seem a bit premature. Indeed, at my count, only about half of the numbers included here have found their way over local airwaves with any regularity. Too, these make up, in my opinion, the better half of the collection. I can only guess that the North American reaction to these releases has prompted Atlantic (the group's American distributor) to assume that a similar demand for Abba will arise on these shores. And, they may be quite right.

Granted, the music and lyrics are strictly lightweight, directed primarily at the large pre-pubescent portion of the record buying market. Still, it is refreshingly sophisticated bubblegum, and very likeable.

While the band has been around only since 1973, a listen to their first single, "Waterloo", makes it obvious that they were no strangers to the music business prior to that time. The sheer number of hooks which producers Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus manage to work into each song attests to their thorough

understanding of the pop idiom. Melodic hooks abound, be they instrumental or vocal - a simple case of "if thy can't get you one way, they'll get you another."

The overall production, too, is pleasant - bright, crisp, never overbearing and establishes that Andersson and Ulvaeus have passed their apprenticeships in the studio. In fact, nine times out of ten it is the production which pulls the tracks over the top, allowing them to stand out over the usual AM fare.

Excellent musicianship (in particular some tasty keyboards), and strong infectious melodies are other features commending Abba's music. Vocally they evoke everyone, from the Beach Boys, and Sparks, to Alvin and the Chipmunks - sometimes within the same song.

"SOS" and "Waterloo" represent the high points here, with the rest of the songs varying from first-rate pop tunes to banal bubblegum.

While Abba is certainly not everyone's cup of tea, anyone who can be grabbed by a catchy tune is likely to find a good part of this record irresistible. And, that's nothing to scoff at. A good many of the 'heavier' bands around would benefit greatly from a listen to Abba's Greatest Hits. It would serve as a valuable lesson in melody to all those who think, wrongly, that it is necessary to steer clear of such popular concessions in their music, or be forever labelled a commercial band.

arts 17

Apocalyptic Vision Revisited

however, playing the guitar and listening to the more prominent jazz guitarists of the time - Barry Kessel, Les Paul, Wes Montgomery, Joe Pass, and Charlie Christian.

It was at this time that Coryell experienced his first 'apocalyptic revelation'; his realization that the whole THING of music out there; from which point motivation to listen, see, compose, and play took over.

Another part of his 'apocalyptic revelation' was the aura of life style surrounding the music and what it could teach. Thus, he was led closer to the roots of jazz: "if you start off listening to Miles and Trane and then follow the personnel, you get to everyone." After leaving college, he got a job in Seattle with some older musicians where he learned more about accompaniment and backing chords. Soon after, the jazz magnet drew him to New York where he eventually formed a band with saxophonist Steve Marcus (1966) called the *Free Spirits*. Soon after he was credited with his first recording a la Chico Hamilton, from which a fortunate opportunity to play with vibist Gary Burton and his group occupied most of his time. In '68 he left Burton, feeling far more professional and confident as a leader, performer, and about the music he was able to communicate.

Up to this point in his career, Coryell was playing more of an accompaniment form of electric guitar, at a volume level that contributed to the music, rather than dominating it.

Coryell's explanation of this switch from jazz towards the rock spectrum goes back to his early teens when he was exposed to a fair amount of rock music. As he considered rock quite simple, he became interested in jazz, something he found more complex and diverse. However, first impressions are lasting; and the rock sound became a part of his personality. By '68, he regarded the rock music as the more complex. Therefore, he decided to investigate this part of his personality and explore its potential.

Undoubtedly, another powerful motivator swaying Coryell towards the rock scene was the power of the music market at that time - rock album sales were booming, while jazz artists, although confident about the content of their creations, knew that the music they were playing and composing wouldn't sell or capture a large enough record market share.

In early '73, Coryell realized the necessity for a change, and the formation of his group, the *Eleventh House* later that year, provided an exit from his past series of search parties and sloppy lifestyle. The fusion music that resulted was more rock-orientated than the jazz sounds being produced by Chic Corea and Return to Forever, another popular fusion group at the time.

His movement towards the acoustic vibrations started in later '74 through his work with Steve Kahn, Ralph Towner, Collin Walcott, and Glen Moore. An album they produced (excluding Kahn) entitled the *Restful Mind*, typifies the paradox Coryell was experiencing at the time between the electric and acoustic sound. His subsequent two albums also illustrate this split image, as both contain electric and acoustic compositions. Though it appeared Coryell was selling out again, this time, in a gradual process of uncertainty he was moving away from the electric sound, and back towards jazz-oriented, softer, "quieter and beautiful music". As he puts it, "I wish we (the *Eleventh House*) could learn to get really quiet with our electric instruments. There seems to be a certain level of volume that you can't go beneath, and that bugs me."

The first indication I had regarding Coryell's total devotion towards this direction was during August of '76 after hearing about a solo concert he had presented the night before I arrived in Vancouver. Interestingly enough, the audience's reaction to his new image paralleled that which prevailed in Toronto last week when he projected a similar style, playing solo. His act consists of both acoustic and electric guitars, the latter apparently being what the audience came expecting to see. Their jubilant reaction at the point where Coryell picks up the electric instrument, and the low-keyed murmurs that one is surrounded by when he puts it back down to retrieve his restringing acoustic model seem to indicate that the audience came to see the *Eleventh House* sound, and not soft, classical-jazz guitar work offered.

"The Lion and the Ram", Coryell's recent release, is also a contrast to the amperage-orientated sound of the *Eleventh House*. Michael Urbaniak adds some violin on the title cut, and Danny Toan some extra guitar on another cut. The overall force is encompassed to a greater extent within the music, rather than behind it in the form of amps. The guitar work is as fast and accurate as ever, with the accompanying musicians providing a tight support for the intricate riffs Coryell flows in and out of the music. This album is a new concept for acoustic and soft electric guitar work.

A final point worth mentioning is that Coryell is very much aware of the barriers that exist when producing an album that doesn't compliment current popular styles. But, let's hope he doesn't have an agreement with Arista that goes to the tune, "I get to produce an album the way I want for every album I produce the way you want."

As unrealistic as it sounds, one can't help but wonder from listening to Coryell's past three albums whether the style variation is a result of his coming out, or money going in, the record company's bank account.

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3rd Annual Geography Career Information Day Friday, February 11 2nd floor conference room Dunning Hall

10 - 10:45 **Dick Mansfield**, Geography
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School Board

10:45 - 11:30 **Michael Williams**
Regional Advisor,
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11:30 - 12:15 **Brian Gentles**

12:15 - 1:45 **Luncheon**, University
Centre

1:45 - 2:30 **Brenda Perfect**
Environment Planner,
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Environment

2:30 - 3:15 **John Murray**, Ph. D.
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3:15 - 4:00 **Rosemary Helmer**
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4:00 - 4:45 **David Prebble**
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**Coffee and donuts
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Queen's Journal

sports

Volleyball Men: a close third in eastern Ontario

by Dave Tod

Last weekend the Queen's Men's Volleyball team travelled to Toronto to round out the league schedule. This was their second trip in two weeks, previously defeating York and R.M.C. (at York) handily the weekend of Jan. 22. As a result of this inspiring victory the Gaels entered last week's tourney hoping they could make the O.U.A.A. finals. Due to their mediocre performance in the first half of the year the team had its work cut out for it.

An early morning win by University of Toronto over Laurentian placed Queen's in a precarious position. This meant that Queen's had to defeat all teams without losing a single game. In the first match of the day the Gaels were pitted against our arch rivals U. of T. The Varsity Blues' squad fresh from a victory over the previously undefeated Laurentian Voyageurs were ready to take on all comers. However, appropriate physical and mental preparation by Coach Dale Huddleston enabled our Gaels to humiliate their stunned opponents, 15-12, 15-8, 15-4. In the second match Queen's steamrolled Ryerson 15-8, 15-5, 15-3. The final match determined the eastern Ontario

representatives to the O.U.A.A. finals. Queen's had to defeat Laurentian three games straight. In a tense and hard fought confrontation the Gaels were edged 15-13. Even though their hopes for a provincial championship were now gone, Queen's battled back to take the second game 15-8. The mentally drained Gaels finished third in the tournament behind Laurentian and York but it should be noted that Queen's had the best record of any university team in the second half of the season. On the whole the Gaels placed third in eastern Ontario, one match behind a two way tie for first place between Laurentian and York.

Fortunately all but two members of this year's team will be returning as Jim Young and Lyle Collins will graduate from McArthur College in May. The team also wished me to express their thanks to Coach Huddleston for the time he has invested over the past year and the volleyball Gaels are looking forward to next year with optimism and enthusiasm.

NOTE: All those members who have not reimbursed Dave MacDonnell for the "movies" shown in his hotel room would they contact him immediately.

Valentine's day wishes for the sporting world

by Frank Pagnucco

Valentine's Day gives us another opportunity to share our love with others. The World of Sport is teeming with individuals who need a whole lot of loving. The following list suggests a number of candidates and the merits which entitle them to a little love and understanding on that all important day.

George Chuvalo, Canadian and Commonwealth Heavyweight Boxing Champion, for being the only overweight, overaged boxer who remains champion due to lack of competition.

Dave Schultz, hockey player with the Los Angeles Kings, who changed his fighting style of hockey to affirm what we all knew before, that he didn't belong in the National Hockey League.

Howie Meeker, former N.H.L. star and presently commenting for Hockey Night in Canada, for holding the distinction of wetting his pants

anytime someone scores a goal.

Eli Nastase, professional tennis star, for being the most sportsmanlike player that ever graced a tennis court.

George Knudson, Canadian golf pro, for trying, trying, trying but never, never, never winning.

The American Baseball League, for putting a new franchise in a city that has grown to appreciate losers, Toronto.

Jim Young, football player with the British Columbia Lions, for being the Queen's graduate best exemplifying the mundane tactics it takes to survive 'out there' without the benefit of a Commerce degree.

The Government of Tanzania, for demonstrating its desire to promote a good atmosphere in international relations by not allowing athletes such as Filbert Bayi to compete in international track meets such as the Telegram Meet in Toronto.

Mohammed Ali, Heavyweight



Queen's hosts the Figure skating championships this weekend. The team is strong and is favoured to win the title. Action takes place at Jock Hartley Arena on Friday evening and Saturday during the day. Come on out and cheer this highly talented group on to victory.

Women finish high in elite league

by Jill Calder

The super-successful season that the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team has put in is drawing to a close. This year's inexperienced team has worked hard and found themselves in

contention for a championship spot. Last week-end's tournament here at Queen's proved challenging but, as the results show, the Gaels took the challenge.

League Games (best 3 of 5 games)
Queen's versus York 15-2, 15-3, 15-4

Waterloo 11-15, 11-15, 6-15.

McMaster 15-7, 6-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-13.

Windsor 15-11, 15-10, 15-7

These league games finish up the prefinals. The standings for the elite league of Ontario (the top six universities) is:

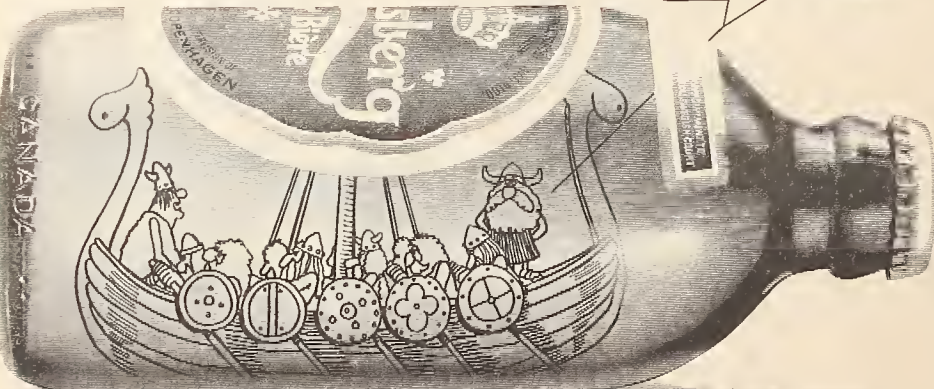
Western	18
Waterloo	16
Queen's	12
Windsor	8
McMaster	6
York	0

The Gaels also played an exhibition tournament on the Saturday of their busy weekend. They won all but their last match with a very experienced club team. Of the whole weekend, 16 of 23 matches that the Queen's Squad battled, were victories.

This weekend the Gaels will be playing the prefinals at Ryerson. The third to sixth place teams in the elite league will be participating along with the top two teams of the O.V.A. (the league comprised of all other universities except the top six). This year these teams have turned out to be Wilfred Laurier and Guelph. Two teams from this weekend will make it to the finals at Waterloo with first and second place Western and Waterloo.

You're at the "club-house turn" girls! Good Luck!

Cheers!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

MARCH 4-6 IS THE LAST SKI TRIP of the year, and it's to Killington. \$48.00 is the price. Tickets sold Tues., Feb. 15 at 4:00 in Polson Room.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING March 4-6? Ski in Killington for \$48.00. Tickets sold Thursday, Feb. 15, at 4:00 in Polson Room.

MOUNT ST. MARIE is on and leaves at the lovely hour of 6:00 Saturday morn. Ever fun, eh? Bus leaves at corner of Union and University.

G.S.S. FILM CLUB invites applications for the position of Manager whose term would begin with the Fall, 1977 school term. Previous experience, useful but not essential. Write (no phone calls, please): G.S.S. Film Club, K.S. Dhalliwal, c/o International Centre, Queen's University.

FOR SALE: One sofa-bed (\$10.00); one large easy chair, ideal for relaxing (\$5.00); one portable 20 inch Black & White T.V. in very good condition (make me an offer); and one portable HERMES (Swiss) type-writer in very good condition (make me an offer). Call 542-4208.

"HISTORY T-SHIRTS" are ready to be ordered today from 1 to 3 o'clock and on Tuesday 12-2 o'clock in Watson 2nd floor History lounge. For information phone 544-7309, ask for Feneila.

"ARE HISTORY STUDENTS APATHETIC?" If not get on the ball and order a History T-shirt, top quality shirts for only \$4.00, today and Tuesday in Watson Hall. Phone 544-7309 for info (Feneila).

SCARECROW
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Cultural Foods, Herbs, Spices, and Coffee Beans

BRENT TITCOMB

FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12

\$2.50

JUSTIN HOFFMAN look alike flash us a smile sometime. We'll all benefit! RSVP we won't bite.

"WHAT IS A HISTORY STUDENT?" Show us and order a history T-shirt. See the design in window of History office, Watson Hall. Orders to be taken today and Tuesday in Watson 2nd floor History lounge only \$4.00 (in advance). It's worth every cent.

JAY PEAK LEAVES at 5:30 on Friday evening.

at corner of Union and University.

TO ALL THE Tracy Shortliffe, Roy Miller gang: I've learned my lesson about keeping secrets from you people. And I haven't had such fun in ages. Merci mille fois! Diano.

2ND GORON. Thanks for the super time Friday night. Let's do it again soon. (Punch and Judy would like to get together again.) Lots of love xox the Brady Bunch (B+C+JJ+S-B2).

DESPERATELY NEED a drive to Winnipeg over Holidays - will share driving and expenses - call Chris 549-5264.

LOST: gold wedding band possibly near the Union on February 1. Reward offered; great sentimental value. Phone 549-4805 anytime.

TO RANDY OF McNeill House: Thanks for a great time at the San Righ-Addy Greaser Dance. I like your lumbar curve. Love Sen suous D.



This is all that's
between you and
a face full of glass.
Seat belts work.

12,119* people can tell you that.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications
Hon. James Snow Minister

*Between January and November, 1976,
181 fewer people were killed, and
11,938 fewer were injured in Ontario
traffic accidents.

it's up to you.

Gaels burn Blues

by Tom Shand

The Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team came up with the upset of the year in Toronto on Wednesday night with a 10-8 victory of the Blues. The win was the third in succession for the young team which has certainly come into its own despite having only a mathematical chance of making the playoffs. Not only are the Gaels a far healthier and more ex-

perienced team than they were in the early season but the youngsters have taken over the leadership of the squad and their enthusiasm has spread spontaneously throughout the ranks.

The line of Kevin Treacy, Gary Brandt, and Willie Wing fully exploited their scoring potential in Toronto notching five goals. Treacy counted the hat trick while both of his linemates had singles.

The combination of the MacIntyres, John and Ned, and Terry Angel who have been instant death to all opposition since being formed about five games ago, continued their sensational play with four goals against Blues' goaltender Mark Logan. John and Terry were the scorers with two each. The Gaels' other scorer was Dale Sandles who possesses probably the hardest shot on the team.

Blues scorers were Dan D'Alvise with three, Alex Jeans with a pair, and Rocci Pagnello, Warren Anderson, Jim Snedsinger with singles. Although Jeff Beck was scored on eight times he far outplayed his counterpart in the Toronto nets. The Blues led 2-1 after the first period, but from then on it was all Queen's as they emerged with a 7-4 lead by the end of the middle frame.

The victory improved the Gaels' record to 4-11-1 whereas the Blues are now 10-4-1. Unfortunately for the Gaels, the victory counted for only two points in the standings although the game was originally scheduled as a four pointer.

Gaels next action is at Laurentian this Saturday night at 8pm and Sunday afternoon at 2 pm. Both games can be heard live on CFRB 1490.

The Queen's Drama Guild
announces a
General Meeting
new memberships welcome, exec. nominations
Monday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
Polson Room Student Union

THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY
EDUCATION FOUNDATION
offers
POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
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CLOSING DATE MARCH 4th, 1977

Despite "Big Mac"

Knicks lack the knack

by Michael Fitzgibbon

New York Knick General Manager Eddie Donovan is a very desperate man these days. He is frantically searching for a way to absolve the team of its inability to win on the road. Donovan is asking the other 21 NBA teams for three small favors when they play host to the Knicks: permit the Knicks to wear their home white uniforms, have the public address announcer introduce the New York line-up with a Brooklyn Twang - ie "New Yawk gahd, Walt Frazah", and plead with the weatherman to predict smog and haze on gameday.

You see, the New York Knickerbockers play an entirely different game when they are in the big city. In the wild Madison Square Garden the Knicks hold an impressive 16-7 record. However on the road the team has managed to win only 7 times in 27 appearances. The concerned general manager is only trying to make the team feel more at home when they are travelling.

The Knicks are an enigma to their fans, coaches, and the other NBA teams. They have more talent than the people of Buffalo have snow shovels. The payroll is so awesome that Brinks Armored Car Service is required to haul it in on payday. Their coach, Red Holtzman ranks among the premier coaches in the game and is a genius in hoop strategy. Yet the New Yorkers are only in third place in the NBA's Atlantic Conference. They trail Dr. J and his Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers by 8 games, and their sub-par 23-27 record is indicative of their play.

The Knicks problem is an intricate one. They got a real bargain in December when they swapped John Gianelli for Buffalo's super center Bob McAdoo. New Yorkers were buzzing at the trade and began saving their money for the expensive playoff games. But the "Big Mac's" migration to southwestern New York has posed some problems for the team. Coach Holtzman has designed several plays which cater to McAdoo's shooting. New York Times sportswriter Dave Anderson believes that this strategy has backfired to a degree saying, "As a result, the guards (Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe) have been standing around rather than penetrating." "Big Mac" has filled the center slot nicely, but his 23 points-a-game average can not carry the whole team.

The guards are weary and consequently have been subject to defensive lapses. Walt Frazier, the \$450,000 a year All-Star has been in a slump all season. The backcourt demon has turned the ball over frequently and has continually been beaten by quicker guards. "Clyde" Frazier is averaging about 6 assists per game, but his total point production has melted away substantially from last season. The New York press has hounded Clyde all season long for his uninspired play and their pot shots led to his dismissal as the Knicks captain last week.

Flashy Earl "the Pearl" Monroe is prancing around the court and contributing to the Knicks' offence. However he too has been inconsistent in his defensive skills. The team recently signed Dean "the Dream" Meminger to a 1½ year contract. The 6'11" guard returns to the Big Apple after a three year sabbatical. The New York management is expecting the Dream to add some punch to the Knicks scoring and provide rest for Frazier and Monroe.

Players have popped in and out of the Knick line-up as if it were Grand Central Station. Lonnie Shelton, Ticky Burden, Butch Beard, and Jim McMillan are just some of the new faces. Former Seattle Supersonics Spencer Haywood has donned the Knick jersey infrequently this season and is more accustomed to the drab hospital garb which a leg injury has forced him to wear.

The New York Knicks are still in an adjustment stage. The players are just beginning to familiarize themselves with each other. Unfortunately the playoffs are just around the bend, and a complete Knicks turnaround on the road is highly unlikely. The Knicks seemed doomed to watch the NBA playoffs on television this year. But with the inevitable maturation of the youngsters and adaptation of the players the Knicks are going to be a team to reckon with in the future. Dr. J and his Seventy-Sixers will surely get a good taste of the Knicks - "Big Mac" style.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED

Manitou-wabing Sports & Arts Centre
Parry Sound
for Teenagers 12 to 17

Experienced, capable instructor-counsellors in various specialty areas-including Riding, Sailing, Waterskiing, Swimming, Basketball, Gymnastics, Painting, Printmaking, Ceramics, Photography, Sculpture, Motion Pictures, Theatre, Dance.

Also
Top Supervisory Staff -- Section Heads, Evening Programs, Sports Director.

Phone Office Hours 416-783-6168

AMS Housing Lottery

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Dorrs open 6 - 7 pm

Grant Hall

Draw at 7:15 p.m.

Rules and Procedures

1. The lottery establishes only a position on the waiting list. The number of units available of any size depends on the number of renewals. There is usually a 50 percent turnover. We will know which apartments and houses will be available on March 1, at which time you will be informed if you have a unit.
2. The lottery is open only to Queen's students who will be registered as full time students for the academic year 1977-1978. Green cards must be presented at the lottery or at the AMS office by 5pm Tues., March 1, if a place on the list is obtained. You don't have to stay for the draw, but it is up to you to find out if your name is selected. A list of those names will be posted on the bulletin board outside the AMS office.
3. Each student is entitled to only one ballot, available at the door, which can be applied to only one type of dwelling unit. If two ballots are found in the same name both will be destroyed. However, if you are applying for a five-man house, for example, all five prospective tenants may apply. Bring your own pencil to sign ballot.

4. An individual whose name is drawn and who chooses to accept the dwelling must be a tenant of the unit, and must have his name on the lease (and be legally bound by the terms of the lease.)

5. Units leased through AMS Housing based on number of single bedrooms.

3 bed-sitting	3 four bedroom
4 large bachelor	11 five bedroom
12 one bedroom	8 six bedroom
10 two bedroom	1 seven bedroom
1 three bedroom	1 eight bedroom

TO SUBLET May - September 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment, newly painted, carpeting in bedrooms and living room. Less than 5 minutes from Campus. Parking facilities. Rent negotiable. Please call 544-2880.

ARTSCI 80...Stephen Jay, O.K. Hamilton, and Chris Shannon, candidates for next year's executive. Invite you to Gordon House Common Room, this Sunday from 7 till 8 for a free discussion period.

HILLEL HAS A FULL weekend planned. Friday night dinner (tonight, 6:30pm), a party Saturday night, and a Sunday dinner buffet (6:30pm) at 124 Centre Street.

FUR HAT: left in Etherington Auditorium Feb. 4 at 1:30. Anyone knowing whereabouts please call Nancy 544-9727.

GAELE GROUP 32 and friends. Reunion tonight (Fri., Feb. 11) at 306 Frontenac at 8:30pm. Tequila and beer. See you there.

TAK-see you at the general meeting Thurs. Feb. 17, elections will be held.

LOST - Texas Instrument calculator (SR 51-11) somewhere between west and main campus on Tuesday night (Feb. 1st). Suspect I dropped it in the blue car that drove me into campus. Please call Bob at 544-4074.

THE DIRECTORS of 3rd Boucher Enterprises regretfully announce that due to a quota on imports, Colin has been placed on waivers, without recall.

LOST: SR 51A, if found call 544-6712 or 544-1575.

LAST CALL: Queens jeans has been selling \$24 high quality jeans for \$17 but not selling enough. Now selling out for \$14 a pair, our cost. Last day is Friday, 4:30-6:30, Gordon Residence, 3rd floor, kitchen. Don't wait until the spring, save yourself \$10 and do it now. Changing facilities appropriated for girls. Also see bulletins around campus.

LOST at Garrison Curling Rink during Queen's league all nighter (PM Feb. 4 AM Feb. 5) in ladies locker room: a hairbrush - dark brown wood handle with full circle of hair.

bristle, made in England. Has personal value. \$5.00 reward offered. Phone Elaine at 544-7228.

DEAR AMPUTEE, quit wearing down the tread on my left boot that mysteriously disappeared Thursday night at the pub. Please return it to its mate. Hop along on your own stocking foot because I don't want to get rid of my left leg. Phone potential amputee 544-6850.

BOUGHER'DOWNS would like to thank everyone for a successful evening of racing.

ST. VALENTINES OAY PUB. Clark Hall open Pub Monday Feb. 14th. For a lovely night with lovely music and loveable friends, join us. Science Formal Committee.

FOR RENT 10 man house-3 doubles-4 singles-2 blocks from the University in beautiful shape with all conveniences - available in May - save headaches next fall - apply at 371 Johnson - 7 to 9pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 7 large singles - 2 kitchens - 2 baths - common room with fireplace - furnished - for more info call 544-9728 8-9pm.

TO RENT May 1, 2 bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus. phone 544-3083 or 544-9949.

LOST: gold cross pen with a small brown acid stain on it. In Earl Hall last week. Reward offered for its return. Please phone 544-4637.

FEELING THE HOUSE HUNT CRUNCH? Why not consider living in Science '84 Co-op? An open house is being held at 320 William St. this Sat. Feb. 12 from 1-5pm. Come on over!

JUST IN TIME FOR Reading week! Get all your books at the OCF Booktable in MacCorry Feb. 14-16 between 9 and 4. Come and browse or talk with us. Start the week right!

HOMELESS? Am looking for 4 girls for 5 person house. Rent \$92 a month approximately. Location 298 Albert (10 min. from library). Interested, Phone Mary Spencer 544-5423 around 90.

GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER? I'm looking for someone to travel with. If you're interested, let's get together and talk about it. Call Anita 544-6646.

ELROND?

What is Elrond?

Where is Elrond?

What does Elrond have to offer?

Elrond is coming

Come see Elrond

a cooperative college
a different place to live

401 Princess St. (Corner of Princess
and Division)

a cooperative lifestyle
2, 4, 6, 12 man houses
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
sauna, laundromat, games room,
TV room, darkroom
CELC RADIO ELROND (cable FM stereo
- 107.5)
best view of Kingston there is.

info desks Fri. Feb. 11 - 11:30 - 1:30 MacCorry "Street"
Sat. Feb. 12 Leonard and Ban Righ Lunch Lines

Open house Sun. Feb. 13 tours 2:00 - 4:00
Coffee house - 3:00 - 6:00 (live entertainment)

Keen competition in Bews

by Mike Gouinlock

Although the ball hockey season has been plagued by cancellations and rescheduling this year, the season is almost half over. Undeclared teams include three time defending champions Arts 77 who boast a 3-0 record to lead Division No. 1, Commerce 79 (2-0) and Arts 78 (1-0) in Division No. 2, last year's runners-up Civil (2-0) in Division No. 3, and Meds (1-0), MBA (1-0-2), and Commerce 78 (1-0-1) in Division No. 4. Competition in the league this year has been much tighter than in the past with very few routs. The top five teams go as follows: No. 1 Arts 77 - they move the ball around and have an uncanny ability to hit the open man and are extremely strong in goal and on defence. They seem to have regained their old scoring touch in a 9-0 romp over second place Mechanical on Monday. Their weakness could be their inability to come from behind. No. 2 Civil - although pressed hard in their last outing, have excellent conditioning that pays off. They are probably the only team that can play a "shot it down and chase it" game. Though an extremely well-balanced team, goal could be a problem area. Penalties could determine whether Civil wins or loses a championship; No. 3 Commerce 79 - had a big early season victory over Commerce 77. They have a lot of players with good ball hockey sense. Yet they do not move the ball around enough to win a championship. No. 4 MBA - although they have tied two games, they have a few players who move the ball

around well. They are big and strong and the defence makes it tough on those who stand in front of the net. However they lack the depth needed to win the championship. No. 5 Arts 78 - they won a big game over Mining on Monday and are rated No. 5 solely on the goaltending of Ross Pearson. They have only mediocre scoring power and are somewhat loose defensively, but a team will still have to score a lot to beat them.

SPORTS SHORTS...Commerce 80 upset defending champion MBA in basketball last week 38-35. MBA shot poorly from the field in the first half and fell too far behind. One observer of the game remarked that "for a young team they (Comm 80) showed a lot of maturity." Commerce 77 continues to do well in the individual sports (squash, handball, table tennis) and this could help them pressure PHE for top spot in the final standings... Bob McCormack of Meds won the individual Nordic Skiing title; Science 80 won the team championship... There was a major upset in hockey on Tuesday. Previously undefeated and defending champions Arts 77 were thrashed 5-2 by MBA who are fighting for a play-off position.

Bews Standings Feb. 10

1. PHE	38089
2. Bus. Grads	34701
3. Comm 7	33905
4. Comm 78	31663
5. Comm 79	30004

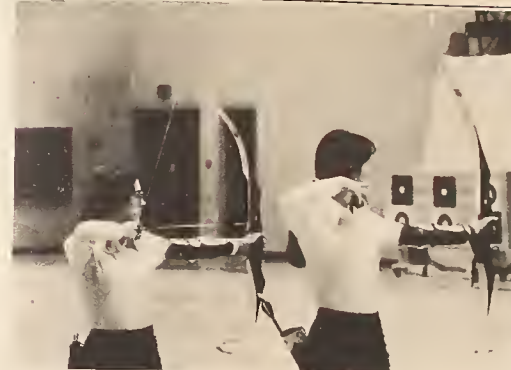
WIC News

Intramural Conference: Last weekend at the Erindale campus of the University of Toronto, three representatives from WIC attended an Intramural conference. Various universities, colleges and highschools from Ontario attended. Such topics as: motivating women's intramurals, financing intramural programs, scheduling and liability in intramurals were discussed. It was a very enjoyable weekend for all those who attended and the WIC reps came home with many interesting ideas.

Executive Nominations: Nominations for WIC executive open March 1. The positions that need to be filled are Chairman, three Publicity Officers, two Awards Officers and an Officials Officer. All the nominations must be accompanied with ten signatures and submitted to Madeline Pavelka's office, 2nd floor, PHE centre.

Convenors: Applications for convenors for the fall term of '77 are now available. Put some of your ideas into action and run your favourite sport or assist in one that you'd like to learn about. All help is welcomed. Applications can be picked up in Madeline's office.

Free Throw: WIC is introducing a new activity - a basketball free throw contest. It will be a self-run tournament from March 1-16. If interested in participating please sign the appropriate list on the bulletin board in the Women's Locker Room. All entries must be submitted by Friday Feb. 18.



Bulls-eye!

On Friday, February 4 and Saturday, February 5, the Women's O.W.I.A.A. Archery Tournament was held in the Bartlett Gym. The total scores of the four teams competing were U. of Western-5784, U. of Toronto-5553, U. of Guelph-5002 and Queen's-4975.

The individual scoring leaders were Linda Kazienko, U. of Guelph at 514 in the first round, Audrey Cass, U. of Western at 505 in the second round and Linda Kazienko again in the third round at 532.

Touche! Well, almost

The Queen's fencing team travelled to Toronto last weekend to compete in two tournaments. The first was the Far Eastern Divisional qualification tournament which was supposed to be held last week at Trent but was cancelled because of the snowstorm. The top two teams and the top six individuals from this meet then advanced to the Eastern Ontario sectionals. The top 2 teams and the top individuals from this second tournament advance to the OUA finals to be held at Carleton this weekend.

In the first of the two tournaments our foil team beat Trent 7-2, Carleton 8-1, and RMC 5-4. This placed Queen's in first place in the far east division. Individually, all three foilists made the top 6. Steve Brien placed 1st, Peter Kingman 4th and Mark Donaldson 6th.

The epee team fared very well also. Queen's lost to Trent 5-4 but came back to grab second place and advance to the eastern sectionals by beating Carleton 5-4 and RMC 6-3.

Scott Scheuermann and Steve Sorge placed 1st and 2nd in the individual competition to lead the far eastern division into the sectional meet. Scheuermann was a standout with his 23-2 record on the day stringing together 19 consecutive victories.

In the eastern sectional tournament the foil team beat RMC 5-4 but lost to both U. of T 6-3 and Ryerson 8-1 to place a disappointing 4th and were eliminated in the individual competition.

The epee team lost to U. of T 7-2. They then lost a heatbreaker to Trent 5-4 which came down to the last touch of the last bout. The loss to Trent placed Queen's in 3rd place in the eastern's and eliminated them from the OUA finals this weekend.

On the right side Scheuermann

posted a 5-0 record to place first in his pool while teammate Sorge fenced to a 3-2 record to place second in the other pool. Both fencers qualified for the OUA finals this weekend at Carleton.

We wish both Scott and Steve the best of luck in their competition this weekend. Bring back the OUA individual epee crown, boys!

Gals squash opponents

After enduring mechanical failure in Toronto, McMaster Women's Squash team finally arrived here on Sunday. Mac was completing an eastern tour of Ottawa, Montreal and Kingston. In a head to head competition Mac only managed two victories. Overall, Queen's won 13 matches to 6 matches.

Queen's team consisted of Sandra Harris, Jan Longhurst in place of Jane Sawynok, Jo Ann Price, Jane Farkes-Roberts, Sandy Koerner, Roma Steele, Cindy Ridch, Donna Worthington and Amy Everaars.

Sandra had no problem disposing of Mac's No. 1, Ann Thompson (9-5, 9-2, 9-1) and No. 3 Heather Smythe (9-0, 9-0, 9-0). The second game was so short that we thought it was just a warm-up.

JoAnn's methodic style of squash wore Heather down (9-5, 9-3, 9-0) but unfortunately the same strategy didn't work with No. 1. Ann was a bit too agile and worked out a 9-10, 10-8, 9-4, 9-6 victory. JoAnn played well - maybe next time.

Jane "weird-to-the-gills" Forbes-Roberts played superb tactical squash, giving up only 4 points in her first match and 10 in her second. Great squash!

Sandy Kaerner, taken from her death bed, scored two victories for

Queen's. She handled both Janice McNuff and Carol Benson very easily.

Roma Steele, who had been playing super squash recently, had great difficulty finding the center of the racquet and corners of the court. She dropped 3 games to Christy Reid. Fortunately, Roma put it all together in her next match to defeat Carol Benson 9-0, 9-2, 9-5.

Our newest recruit, Cindy Reach, had a couple of tremendously long matches. She played Janet Frayer first-winning 9-7, 9-7, 9-5 in thirty minutes and Christy Reid in a long but losing cause (3-2). This match lasted 40 minutes.

Another player tying up courts was Donna Worthington. She played 4 long games setting in the second and third games. She won that match and proceeded to win in four games against a better player than her previous opponent.

Amy Everaars scrambled for every point but it wasn't good enough to defeat a more experienced Dale Tassi. More competition would definitely help Amy's game.

Queen's possesses the most powerful women's squash team since the start of the league 4 years ago. Congratulations to players, and coach, Jan Longhurst.

24 local & world news

Test too hard

Thirty professors from the University of Western Ontario tried the 30-minute English literacy test given to freshman university students last fall and complained that it was too difficult.

Only 54 percent of the 6000 students who took the test, administered by the Council of Ontario Universities, managed to pass it. When the results of the test were released several educational experts claimed that they showed a decline in literacy of high school graduates and that the students needed remedial help in English.

One of the professors who tried the test recently said that he couldn't "believe that so many of them (students) managed to pass." Another said that the test was measuring "very fine points of grammar that not even the most literate people can always grasp."

The test consisted of multiple choice questions dealing with grammar and reading comprehension. Complaints about the test (besides its difficulty) were that it was too long for the time given, and that the instructions were at times complicated or ambiguous.

Levesque accident

The man who was struck by a car was still alive according to Coroner Maurice Laniel. However, it was not known whether the car that killed

him was the one that was driven by Premier Rene Levesque.

Mr. Levesque told the police that he was driving home after a late night with friends. He came around a curve and saw a man standing in the street waving his arms. He swerved to avoid the man and struck Mr. Trotter, whom he had not seen lying in the street. Police have no idea how Mr. Trotter came to be lying in the street.

Won't give in

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Monday that Canada will not give in to "blackmail" by Swiss millionaire Franz Weber. Mr. Weber has offered to raise \$2.5 million in order to spare the lives of 170,000 harp seals, this year's hunt limit set by the federal government. He also wants to set up a synthetic fur industry in Newfoundland to provide an alternative to seal hunting. Mr. LeBlanc said that Mr. Weber can set up a fur industry if he likes, but that Canada will not accept money to stop the seal hunt.

Probe pointless

Auditor-General J.J. MacDonell has said that there is no point in looking at Saul Eisenberg's books to see where \$8.1 million in atomic reactor sale expenses went.

Mr. Eisenberg wrote that he had not kept all records as he did not know that they would be needed. In

addition Mr. Eisenberg wants all results of the audit to be kept confidential. Flora MacDonald complained that crucial documents were being withheld by AECL. Copies of sales contracts with Argentina and Korea were not available to the public accounts committee.

Lorne Gray, former AECL president gave his third and final day of testimony Tuesday. He claimed not to know what the expense money was used for.

If South Korea buys another nuclear reactor, Mr. Eisenberg will handle the deal. However, Mr. Eisenberg will not be paid a finders fee, and the expenses would have to be documented in detail.

Mission massacre

Rev. Dunstan Myerscough is one of two survivors of a massacre of four nuns and three missionaries by black African guerrillas. On Sunday 12 armed guerrillas entered the Roman Catholic mission at St. Paul, 25 miles east of the Rhodesian capital, and forced eight of the people outside. Another nun said she was left behind when she told a guerrilla that she had arthritis and could not move quickly.

After a short argument over who would do the shooting, nine left and the three remaining guerrillas opened fire. Rev. Myerscough said he flung himself to the ground when the shooting started and he escaped unhurt.

There was no apparent motive for the raid.



Tear gas and beatings continue

Last Thursday night a special delegation arrived in Kingston to investigate reports concerning the beating and gassing of two inmates of Millhaven.

This visit came only six days after an official tour of Millhaven by the parliamentary subcommittee on prisons. It was decided that this issue was too pressing to wait for a report by the prison officials before investigating. The MPs stated that they wanted to see the prisoners before tell-tale bruise marks could disappear.

The incident itself happened a week ago yesterday. On Wednesday February 2, just after the subcommittee's prison tour, two electric cell doors jammed, which apparently is not too unusual an occurrence.

One of the prisoners whose door wouldn't work was taken to a solitary

confinement cell, but the other prisoner involved refused to leave his cell. He claimed he was in no way responsible for the malfunction.

About 10 a.m. on February 3 (Thursday) six guards were seen spraying his cell with tear gas. Three to four canisters of the gas were sprayed into the cell under the door over a period of about forty minutes. After this the guards entered, beat the prisoner with clubs, and dragged him out. According to accounts, his head was bleeding.

Mr. Scratton, the acting director of Millhaven, says that the doors were jammed on purpose and that the guards used as little tear gas and force as possible. He says such incidents are fairly frequent, but that tear gas is seldom used. He states that the prisoners have been goading the guards lately, but the prisoners

claim that it is a group of the guards which is goading and mistreating the inmates.

Upset union

The Kingston union representing outside public workers says that most recent problems, including inadequate snow removal which the City has blamed on the union's refusal to work overtime on weekends, are caused by the large bureaucracy of the works department, which manages to create confusion because of its large size. The union also reaffirms its intention to strike if the City carries out its proposal to decrease the number of garbage department employees by one third.

Odds and ends

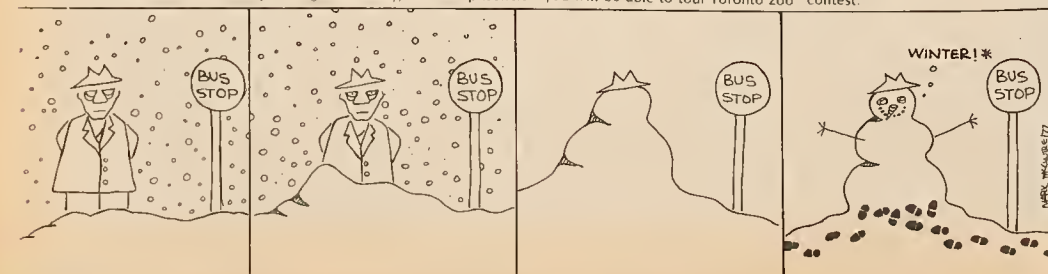
On Sunday, as a St. Valentine's treat, you will be able to tour Toronto zoo

to the sound of Chopin music. For several days now it has been played to the animals, very softly at first so that they would not panic. Why Chopin? He is romantic and soothing for the animals.

A ten year old boy in France opened an umbrella and jumped out of a fourth-floor window, just like Mary Poppins would have done. He must have had some of her magic - he landed without a cut in a tree outside.

A Russian woman from Turkmenia has been sentenced to three years jail for selling her daughter in marriage, an ancient bride-money tradition.

Quebec Carnival has a delightful competition - a best mustache contest.



Historic hockey

Queen's won the 1977 version of Historical Hockey Kingston against RMC on Lake Ontario. The players wore old fashioned uniforms, no pads, and played with a square puck. Unfortunately, the ice was too soft for the players to wear skates. Queen's won 1-0.

Not all rallies & protests says Christie

NUS vote a "major setback" - Avis

Queen's students voted against membership in the National Union of Students on the referendum held last Wednesday and Thursday, February 9-10, by the narrow margin of twenty-nine votes; 1,401 to 1,437. A recount by the Chief Elections Returns Officer will be conducted this week to verify the original count.

If the recount upholds the original result, the question of NUS membership will have to be put off until next February as all matters which require a change in the student interest fee may be placed only on the February referendum.

Both AMS President Jamie Avis and AMS President-elect Hugh Christie termed the defeat as a "major setback" for the AMS Executive as NUS membership had been aimed for all year.

According to Avis, part of the blame lay with the lack of formal opposition to the plan of membership in NUS.

Christie expressed different sentiments over the reason for the

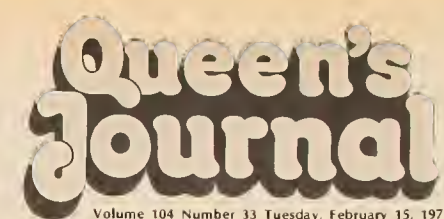
defeat. "Student organizations in general are in the unfortunate position in that their constituents have a rather distorted impression of their political nature," Christie cites the need for better communication

Cars crash on Princess, student suffers fracture

Ms. Biss underwent surgery Saturday morning at the Hotel Dieu Hospital for multiple fractures of both legs, her left arm and nose. Her fiancé, Mark Carew, 24, of Peterborough, underwent surgery for a fractured leg and pelvis at the Kingston General Hospital.

Both cars were wrecked in the accident and damage has been estimated at \$9,000. The driver has been charged with dangerous driving and with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Cullen vs. Gunder Frank issue sparks protest



Pro foreign fee vote no surprise, ignorant

by Chris Hall, Bernie Helling

Queen's students voted for the second time in approval of differential fees for foreign students. Yet, the results surprised few people involved with the re-introduction of the question to the referendum.

According to Ross Sutherland, co-sponsor of the motion to put the question on the referendum, Queen's students re-affirmed their support of differential fees because, "Queen's is a conservative university. Students here are too introspective, they are not really aware of what is going on outside of campus." However, Sutherland denied that students did not have ample enough opportunity to become familiar with the various sides of the question. Sutherland and others distributed leaflets outlining the finer points of the issue. These leaflets, sponsored by the Kingston Socialists and various other students, provided facts on foreign students in Canada, their usefulness, and the potential financial gains by the Ontario government if foreign students are required to pay more.

Sutherland proceeded to relate the responses to the leaflets by students

reading them at the various booths Queen's students voted for. "People expressed a positive reaction to the sheets at our booth in Mackintosh-Corby Hall, but we had a negative response from people at the booth set up in the residences," Sutherland reasoned that most of the students in the residences were first-year students and therefore could not understand the benefits of the "world perspective" that foreign students provided at Queen's and other Canadian universities.

Sutherland also felt that the Ontario Government's plan to implement differential fees was largely an effort to portray the image of taking affirmative action in this time of financial constraint. "The Ontario government is in financial trouble, and by raising tuition fees for foreign students they hope to show the public that they are doing something positive."

AMS President Jamie Avis stated that he was not really surprised by the results as the question was roughly the same as the one placed on the November referendum.

AMS President-elect Hugh Christie expressed a different rationale for the reaffirmation of differential fees. Christie rejected the notion that the outcome could be attributed to conservatism at Queen's. "Queen's is no more conservative than any other university in Ontario. The reason that students voted for differential fees was largely because the question was obscured by confusion over selective differential fees," an unofficial proposal that differential fees should pertain only to students from developed countries. He also felt that the outcome was influenced by the fact that the recent referendum was only a restatement of the referendum held in November. Christie reiterated this concern over the effect of the referendum results on Dr. Parrott, the Minister of Colleges and Universities. "Parrott still has a legitimate example of students supporting differential fees, regardless of the fact that the vote was closer this time," Christie remarked that the only benefit of the referendum was that it showed Dr. Parrott that, "the campus is divided over the issue, not clearly in favour of differential fees as implied by the previous 3-1 majority."

★★★★★ Campus Comment ★★★★★

by Elizabeth Klinck

Photos by Milo

Leading Marxist development economist, Andre Gunder-Frank, has been denied admission into Canada to attend a conference on "Canada and the Third World". Campus Comment asked Queen's students to comment on whether or not they agreed with this decision and if they felt it was a fair indication of Canada's immigration policy.



Susan Bently

"I don't support the Marxist view, but supposedly in a country where we have freedom of speech and thought, such unwarranted discrimination should not exist." Susan (Arts '78) couldn't understand "what the government is hiding...they should say more because it's not sufficient to not allow the public to know what is going on." She commented that "in

a university situation where we are exposed to different philosophies and Marxist principles, it seems only fair that we should be allowed to hear Frank. In an academic sense he should have every right to enter and express his views. He has done nothing, and there is no concrete means for showing that he should be disbarred."



Paul Muir

"While there is an immigration policy pertaining to swapping educational minds to speak at conferences, I assume we have other policies which deal with undesirable characters." Paul (Arts '77) felt that the "man who made the decision to keep Gunder-Frank out of the country 'seemed to be a fairly reasonable man. Bud Cullen... but then politicians say a lot of things to make people happy.' Paul thought that Gunder-Frank's relationship with Pierre Vallieres seemed to be "an innocent enough

one...not something to be held against him." He concluded by saying, "It would be fantastic to see someone of a controversial nature here at Queen's."

Sheila Kernin

"Canada is probably under pressure from the United States to ignore Marxism, but I am disappointed in our government in that it doesn't make a more independent move. The conference is discussing problems...viable alternatives. Sheila (Arts '80) felt the decision was "terribly unfair...the government is eliminating the possibility of having free discussion. The attitude of ignoring Marxism is so closeminded." She commented that Canadians often hear that people in the Soviet Union are overly stifled, but "we have just as much propaganda here against Marxism." She concluded her comment by saying "I am surprised that this still happens what with all the apparent improvements in world



relationships with China and the U.S.S.R. The Canadian government is defeating the purpose of the whole Third World conference."

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Borovay tells how to "raise hell"

by Geoff Gomery

"Pressure without reason is irresponsible, reason without pressure is ineffectual," said Allan Borovay, lawyer for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) speaking on "Strategies for Social Change", Thursday at the Law School.

Mr. Borovay, explained that an activist must ensure that social change correspond to the self-interest of the people involved if it is to be successful.

Mr. Borovay emphasized that the first tool available to any activist is the law. "Many activists ignore the law and all the possibilities that exist within the law." The law is an excellent tool, he said, in "badgering the bureaucrats".

The second weapon he suggested was simple publicity. "One good case

is worth all kinds of essays" he emphasized, giving examples of media pressure in use. A black woman attempting to rent an apartment was refused "due to the economic structure of the building," according to a letter. The manager begged her to come back on receiving a telephone call from the *Toronto Star*, asking about this. Borovay explained that often the simple threat of publicity would be enough.

Another publicity weapon he has used is the "survey technique". Mr. Borovay cited examples in which a CCLA survey had discovered that the Toronto Fire Department included only two non-whites, or that a public housing project comprised only whites, at an income level at least twice that of the local native peoples.

Another technique was to "arrange a happening". Mr. Borovay explained how the CCLA had organized a rally attracting over 1000 people to protest a police drug raid, and had succeeded in bringing sufficient pressure to bear to force the creation in Ontario of an independent Royal Commission to investigate the raid.

Mr. Borovay advocated methods of lawful disruption, such as strikes, in pushing for change. He noted a success in fighting the "protestant indoctrination" of children of all religions in the schools of some Ontario communities. By canvassing Jewish households, the CCLA organized 400 requests for exemption in one school, rendering the program unworkable in that neighbourhood. Eventually it was dropped.

The speaker gave a similar example dealing with religion in schools to illustrate his method of "baiting the adversary". In principle, "If you get someone who is enough of a damn fool, he will win your case for you."

In concluding his discussion of strategies Mr. Borovay mentioned coalition politics, but warned against permanent alliances between groups in place of limited coalitions with a specific purpose. He mentioned that, in organizing meetings, he always made a point of asking for a small room, and of introducing everybody in the room to the object of the protest.

Mr. Borovay ended his speech making mention of some of the problems in the civil liberties

movement. One was "the mindless militant," who advocated violence as a technique. He said these people "threaten the one institution that can yet redeem our society: the political democratic processes." He noted that this radicalism leads to a reaction from other elements of society, and suggested that the activities of the SDS in the US might have led in part to the election victory of Nixon and Agnew.

Conversely the "timid moderate" who believes "but is not prepared to engage in good old-fashioned conflict is of little help."

In response to questions from the audience, Mr. Borovay defended a piece-meal approach to issues, calling himself "a disjointed incrementalist" and saying "our role is to reduce some kind of the hell on earth" and not to be "committed to some kind of a total utopia."

When asked about the direction of social change, Mr. Borovay talked of comparing one person's freedom with another, stressing his acceptance of democracy but not necessarily capitalism. "This system is bad, but any other system is infinitely worse," he said in conversation afterwards.

Mr. Borovay stressed that their commitment was not to individuals but to the ideals behind them. The CCLA will not accept government money grants to preserve its independence, he pointed out. "I don't care who is in power, our role is to raise hell with them."

OSAP is increased

by Anne Johnson

Dr. Harry Parrot, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities has announced that the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for 1977-78 will be increased slightly to adjust to the rise in the cost of living. The

1977-78 grants budget for OSAP is \$74 million, up \$13 million from the current year. The tuition fee increases will be taken directly into account in calculating the amount of assistance that students can receive.

Students' living allowances under OSAP will be increased to \$61 per week, up from \$57 this year. The maximum allowance for books has also been increased by 11 percent.

OSAP provides loans and grants to Ontario post-secondary students who have insufficient money to cope with their living expenses and tuition fees. The amount of assistance made available depends on the students' educational costs and financial resources. Assistance up to \$1000 will be regarded as a repayable loan, and those needing additional assistance will usually receive it in the form of a provincial government grant.

AMS President, Jamie Avis, thought it very likely that significant changes in the OSAP program will be made within the next few years. The McKeough-Henderson Report of late 1975 recommended that the government reduce or completely cut-out the grant portion of OSAP. The Ontario Government has not formally responded to these recommendations, preferring to refrain from committing itself until it had considered the report of its Interim Committee on Student Assistance, which will be released shortly.

Who came to breakfast?

By Fiona Grieve

The slide-tape show "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast" presented Tuesday night as part of the lecture series on the Christian and Corporate Control pointed out that corporations of incredible size control many of the things we commonly have on our breakfast table. It focused on sugar produced and refined by Grand and Western (which also backs films such as "Dog Day Afternoon" and "The Godfather" and TV shows such as "Happy Days").

The question raised was how responsible Grand and Western should be to the people of the Dominican Republic because of the control the company has over their economy. Also, more specifically, the value of sugar has risen significantly in recent years, but wages for sugar-cutters have been lowered since 1963. The presentation seemed to suggest that it was

maximizing profit without considering the harmful effects on human lives that caused the current situation.

Reggie McQuaid from GATT-fly in Toronto led the discussion on the need for a change in attitudes so that business does consider human cost as well as dollars and cents in its decisions. He pointed out that many of the decision-makers in the larger corporations are good men but they just seem to be able to see their decision-making on the job in terms of the balance sheet. He mentioned some of the work his organization had been doing: government lobbying and arranging a sugar-worker's conference in the Caribbean. He also made reference to the fact that there is currently no sugar pact partly because of the hard line Canada took in refusing even reasonable increases in the price of sugar.

Kehoe, Cyr, elected to top spots

Mike Kehoe has won the election as the President of the Commerce faculty defeating Denis Beausejour by a vote of 256 to 131. During the campaign, Kehoe said he felt the Commerce Society constitution needed a complete revamping and that he would oversee an aggressive effort to realize the objective of

having a Commerce Society pub or house.

In other Commerce elections the results were as follows: For Vice-President: Culliton 169, Cyr 212 (elected). For Senior AMS Rep.: Love 237 (elected), Thwaites 145. For Social Convenor: Barker 212 (elected) Brining 162. The results for

the Commerce Bews Stick election are still unavailable. Acclaimed were Hugh Dodd, Jr. AMS Rep., Suzie Greenberg, Secretary, Daryl Schmidt, WIC Stick and Sheila Murray, Treasurer.

In the recount of the ballots for ASUS Rep. to AMS Outer Council (two year term) the results were: Brisbin 256, Evans 346 (elected), Fennell 432 (elected), Francis 169 and Ng 317.

The following results were omitted from the Friday results, for AMS Reps. from ASUS: Kaduck 193, Lewarne 362 (elected), McNeil 450 (elected), Meredith 440 (elected).

John Sullivan, a second year Politics student, was elected Chairman of the Leonard Field Residence Council (LFRC) by a vote of 182-132 last Thursday. Mr. Sullivan will take office on March 1, for a term of one year.

The LFRC is the student governing body for the Leonard Field residences.

Project deadline extended

by Anne Johnson

The deadline for the submission of applications for the Young Canada Works Projects has been extended until February 18, the Canadian Manpower and Immigration department announced recently. This decision reverses the one made earlier by Bud Cullen, minister of that department.

Mr. Jim Cook, of Kingston's Canada Manpower Center said that there had been "a lot of applications" and that there had been many requests to have the deadline extended. He pointed out that "the bad weather would have made it difficult

for the applicants to get around and get sponsors." Cook added that it was "the right thing to do," and that people around the University undoubtedly would be happy about it.

The program was instituted to provide summer employment for students wishing to improve their cities or regions, but programs which have organizational sponsorship are to be given preference over other submissions.

The National Union of Students and Kingston MP Flora MacDonald had lobbied for an extension of the deadline for the Kingston area.

6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Tues. Feb. 15

Brockington Visitor: Short Lecture by Sir Walter Perry on the Open University, followed by question period. Dunning Hall Conference Room, 8:30pm.

Canada Food Week: Films, "Your Move", "New Alchemists", Mac-Corry, 12 noon. Also nutrition and fitness displays.

Queen's Amateur Radio Club: meeting, Rm. 454, Goodwin Hall, 7:30pm. All members please attend.

Hockey East Section: Ottawa at Queen's, 8pm.

Ban High Fireside presents the Canadian Wind Quintet, Ban High Common Room, 5:45pm. Coffee and dessert will be served before the performance. All welcome. No admission charge.

Queen's Ski Club: Ticket sales for Killington trip. \$68.00 includes everything. Tickets sold at 6pm, in Polson Room.

Dept. of Film Studies: "Fistful of Dollars" (Sergio Leone, 1965) and "El Topo" (Alejandro Jodorowsky, 1970). Ellis, 8pm. Admission \$1.50.

Careers in Journalism: An informal discussion of training and career opportunities. Guests will be Mrs. Jean Portugal, Training editor with MacLean-Hunter and Mr. Mark Smyka of the Whig-Standard. Mac-Corry D214, 7pm.

Kingston Civil Liberties Ass'n. organizational meeting, 8pm, in St. George's Hall on Wellington St. All welcome.

Dept. of English: Distinguished Irish poet John Montague will read from his work, 8pm., Watson Hall, Rm. 517.

Wed. Feb. 16

TAK: General meeting-elections will be held.

Queen's Circle K Club: meeting at 6:45pm in the Grey House.

Meditation with Disciples of Sri Chinmoy, 8pm, Memorial Room, Student's Union.

Queen's Christian Science Organization: meeting, 7:30pm., Mac-Dorcy C207. All welcome.

Brockington Visitor: Panel Discussion concerning the worth of part-time Studies by the Dept.

of Extension, with Sir Walter Perry a member of the panel. Dupuis Auditorium, 8pm.

Beatlemania at Clark Hall. Door prizes, good times, presented by Queen's Science Formal Committee.

Thurs. Feb. 17

Dept. of Film Studies: "Ugetsu Monogatari" (Kenji Mizoguchi, 1953). Admission \$1.50. Ellis, 8pm.

Dept. of Chemistry presents Prof. C.J.L. Lock, McMaster University, speaking on Structural Studies of Platinum Anti-Cancer Drugs and their Metabolites. Frost Wing Lecture Theatre FG15, 11:30am.

Ban High Foundation for Continuing University Education presents popular Feminist Philosopher Alison Jagger speaking on "Philosophies of Feminism: Implications for the family." 32 Queen's Cres., 12:30pm.

Queen's Progressive Conservatives will meet to discuss post-secondary education and to elect delegates to the annual meeting of OPCCA 3rd Floor Common Room,

Student's Union, 7:30pm.

Transcendental Meditation: Introductory Lecture, 8pm., Ban High Common Room.

Queen's Debating Union, meeting, Memorial Room, Student's Union, 9pm. New members welcome.

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai faith are invited to an evening of informal discussion, Ban High Parents Room, 8pm.

things to do

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: Esther Warkov exhibit, Feb. 15-Mar. 15.

Queen's Christian Fellowship will have a booktable in Mac-Corry, Feb. 14-16, from 9 to 4.

Queen's Drama Dept. presents a comedy Double-bill: "Weather-wise" by Noel Coward and "The Ruffian of the Stair" by Joe Orton. Feb. 16-17, 8:30pm. Room 102, Theological Bldg. Admission free.

Theatres: Capitol 1: "A Star is Born" **Capitol 2:** "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"

Hyland: "The Wilderness Family" **Odeon:** "The Sentinel" and "Twilight's Last Gleaming"

Pubs: Commodore, Ship's Lounge: changes

401 Inn, Birdcage Not available at press time

Seaway Towne House: Not available at press time

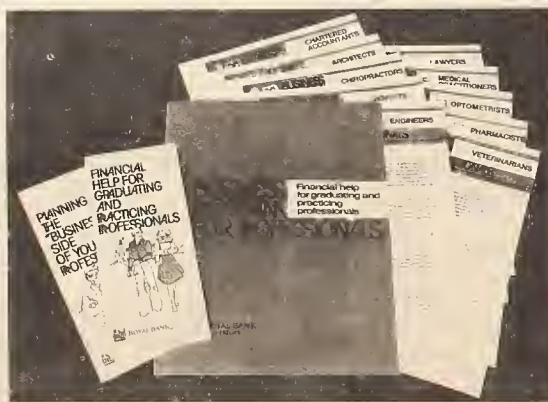
Kingston Table Tennis Ass'n: invites those interested in improving their game to weekly sessions at Winston Churchill School on Earl St., at 7:30pm, every Wed. Membership for the rest of this season is \$10. The Association has 8 professional tables but please bring your own bat. For more information call 389-7340.

Kingston Day Care Centre needs Volunteers—especially male—to work a few hours during the week caring for children from 2-6 years old. For more information contact the Centre (10 Chapman at Queen) at 548-3223, or Hugh Christie, A.M.S. Office, 547-6165.

Kingston Community Winter Festival is being held this week at the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour. Snow sculpture judging will be held on Sat. the 19th—sculptures should be built this week. For more information, contact Patrick Yesh at 544-6462.

Book Exhibit: Dissent in the Soviet Union, Douglas Library until Feb. 25. Presented by the Queen's Ukrainian Students Club.

Kingston Community Volunteer Bureau needs people: Call 542-8512 or come into the office at 310 Bagot St., Suite 109, and talk about volunteering in the community. Hours 9am-4:30pm.



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Today-Blood Donor Clinic

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2 - 5 pm
6:30 - 8:30 pm

letters/opinion 7

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Saw women as sexual subjects, not as objects

Dear Editor:

Michael Fox failed to hear the most important part of Germaine Greer's message. It was stated several times and presented to the women in the audience: "Consider your own priorities. For fear of destroying a foetus we end up damaging ourselves." "We are caught again in the bind of self-sacrifice." "Consider your own motives." "What are we doing to ourselves?" "If contraceptives work, is everything fine?" "Is it your duty to be accessible? Must we engage in female self-sacrifice?"

Perhaps Fox didn't hear these comments because in "the relations of flesh and sentiment" they do not speak to him. People involved in the women's liberation movement are often criticized for not dealing with the day-to-day, practical aspects of our sexuality. Greer had the insight to approach the issue from the position of women as sexual subjects—rather than merely decrying the objectification of females as sex objects.

The gist of her central argument was as follows: We (women) have a problem. Most of the time we don't want to get pregnant as a result of fucking with a man. The most effective methods of preventing pregnancy (short of sterilization, which most college-aged females understandably are not willing to undergo)—namely, the pill and the I.U.D., are also the most damaging to our health. The technology of messier, less effective, but less injurious methods such as the diaphragm has not been updated for decades.

What can we (women) do? We could abstain—for some women that might be a realistic alternative, as might masturbation. We may choose to be homosexual. If we choose to engage in sexual activity with men, we might explore other than genitally-directed activity—"polymorphous expressions." If we choose sexual intercourse, perhaps we could try *coitus interruptus*. Or perhaps we could reduce the frequency of fucking and use safe, relatively less effective contraception (condoms, diaphragms) backed up with abortion if we become pregnant. Clearly, we do not have to be always accessible nor do we need to injure our health. Birth control is neither totally safe nor totally effective—often times we jeopardize our health using "effective" contraception.

Again still treating women as sexual subjects (i.e. active participants), Greer expressed the belief that our availability and accessibility might be threatening to men. Since she was questioning the value of this accessibility, I find it hard to understand how Fox derived the implication that "... women will call the tune from now on, and men will dance... if we can." I thought the "cock-crinkling" fact was that men were being required to perform too

often, again under pressure of increased female accessibility. If women choose to reduce their accessibility, then presumably, fewer "cocks" would be "crinkled." Who knows—erections might flourish if performance wasn't always required!

Fox's critique has a "what about me?" ring to it. Well Michael, why not look to yourself? You're the one who states in your last paragraph that "... we need... someone... to work for the cause of increased understanding on all sides, from all perspectives." Why not increase your understanding by listening to someone speaking from the perspective of women, rather than dwelling emotionally on the spots where Germaine chose to make a few witticisms at the expense of some males?

Beth Michalka

Left him smiling

Dear Editor:

After reading Prof. Fox's article "What has Greer left us with?" (Journal, February 8) I feel moved to say a few words in defense of a lady who left me smiling warmly on a very cold day.

It is telling to compare general impressions. Mr. Fox begins with some concessions: "Germaine Greer is dedicated, witty, spontaneous, gifted, urbane, knowledgeable—perhaps even brilliant." Unfortunately these generous qualities prove insufficient to carry the day, and Fox concludes Ms. Greer "has grown weary of men" and "is still hung up... on getting back at men, on dishing out what men have dished out for so long." On the contrary, I found a person who seemed glad to be alive, sensitive to her sexuality, and yes, perhaps even fond of men. She showed none of the humorlessness so characteristic of some of her more bloodthirsty sisters.

Of course it would not only be "bizarre" but absurd to suggest "that there is no reason to think that penile-vaginal contact has anything (his emphasis) important to do with sexual gratification or love." What is less clear is why Mr. Fox, or anyone else, would think Germaine Greer made that suggestion. A more balanced paraphrase might read that there is nothing sacred or compulsory about burying a penis in a vagina and that, in any event, intromission should be the result of informed choice. Ms. Greer did overstate her case somewhat, but this observation pales when we remember her mission. Presumably she came to Queen's to say something true, undeniably she came to give Queen's someone to gawk at.

Finally, I'm more than a little astounded that a twentieth century philosopher should try to draw anybody into a hoary and profitless debate about what is or is not "natural."

Frans Van de Ven



Pres-elect Christie:

Learning comes first

by Hugh Christie, A.M.S. President-Elect

The primary function of the A.M.S. is to ensure that Queen's students are afforded a stimulating and enjoyable atmosphere in which to learn. Next year's A.M.S. executive intends to concentrate on exposing the Queen's community to as varied a collection of ideas and perspectives, in the form of speakers, films and debates, as possible. Our first responsibility, then, is to the maintenance of the educational environment at Queen's.

As well, we see support of the social and cultural aspect of Queen's as our responsibility. Because Queen's is a resident University, we need to plan our own activities much more than other Universities. The A.M.S. pub, concerts, and sponsorship of other events will all continue to draw our attention and direction.

The Queen's student interest fee is one of the largest in Canada. We feel that in these times of financial constraint it is incumbent on the A.M.S. to economize wherever the quality of services will not be affected, to streamline its operations as much as possible, to minimize any increases in this already very large fee.

A very real problem that exists on campus has been brought to light by the recent decision not to join the National Union of Students. Due to insufficient information flow between students and their organizations, we have become alienated from our representatives, namely OFS and NUS. This lack of information exchange has resulted in the organizations not being as representative of student views as they should be. As well, students have an inaccurate impression of what these groups do. While it is certainly not the belief of next year's executive that these institutions are perfect, we do see a pressing need for student organizations which are truly representative of student opinion at the provincial and national level. With this firm belief in mind, the A.M.S. will speak with as strong a voice as possible within these organizations in the next years. We must bring them back to what students want them to, indeed demand that they, be.

As well, next year's executive intends to try and bridge the information gap which exists between OFS and the campus at large. As long as students only hear of rallies and protests, they have every reason to suspect OFS of misrepresenting their interests. But student organizations can, and do, do much more constructive things. Students should have every opportunity to be informed on what OFS is doing. We will attempt to afford them that opportunity. Student organizations are not some group of people "out there", they are us. We must know what they are doing, and they must act only on our direction.

Feels Enders was misquoted

Dear Editor:

In last Friday's edition of the Journal, your reporter, Rob Reynolds, quoted Thomas Enders as having said "A nightmare within the United States and within Vietnam. This is not a period of American history that will be looked back on with pride."

My understanding of the function of a reporter is that he relay the facts and not distort them. In fact, the

word Vietnam was not used by Mr. Enders in this context, but was added by a member of the audience. This changes the sense of the remark rather dramatically.

If Mr. Reynolds is unable to exercise discretion in his reporting, then perhaps the editors could do so for him.

Cathy Spoel

Info Bank

needs volunteers
If you can spare 1 hour
a week sign up at
the Polson Room
in the Union.

Needed:
Job Bank Directors
for the Summer of '77
Applications should be
addressed to Hugh Christie
and submitted to
the A.M.S. Office
before 5 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 15.

Applications
for the following
positions are now being
accepted for the year 1977-1978

Q.S.A. Director External Affairs Commissioner
Internal Affairs Commissioner Education Commissioner
Campus Activities Commissioner

Applications should be delivered to the A.M.S. office and accompanied by a resume of past experience. Applications close Tuesday, February 15, 1977.

Do the Queen's Library Facilities meet your academic needs?

Attend the Senate Library Committee Meeting

February 15, at 7:30 pm

Jeffrey Hall - 5th Floor Conference

The A.M.S. Can't Run

Positions to be filled:

Assistant Commissioners	Journal Business Manager	A.M.S. Court Justices	City Liaison Officer
Outer Council Speaker	Q.E.A. Director	O.F.S. Liaison Officer	High School Liaison Officer
Pub Manager	Chief Constable	Speakers Committee	Alumni Liaison Officer
Housing Service Manager	A.M.S. Court Justice	Arts Festival Co-ordinator	Women's Centre Director

Great Experience Is Not A Prerequisite For These Positions; A Willingness To Work And A Responsible Attitude Are The Most Important Qualities. Positions should be sent to Hugh Christie, A.M.S. Office.

Law for the Layman

Tues. 7:30, pm. Stirling D.

Legal Aid: How It Works; How To Qualify.

T.A.K.

There is a very important general meeting,
Thurs. Feb. 17. Elections will be held.

MORSE CODE LICENCE CLASSES

The Queen's University Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a series of instruction sessions for persons interested in learning Morse Code towards a Ham Radio Licence. The classes are free and are held in 454 Goodwin Hall at 8 pm on Tuesdays and 7 pm on Thursdays.

Outer Council Meeting
Thursday Feb. 17, 7:30 pm
2nd Floor Common Room.
Student Union

Page Co-Editors **Maryjane Martin**
Cathy McInerney

letters/opinion 9

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Eatons: a new palace in Toronto

by Carol Town

Those Queen's (TO'ers) who head home for the holidays next week can be part of a new downtown experience for the Eaton's Centre, Toronto's latest shopping "palace" has opened in a blaze of consumer glory. Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Pauline McGibbon, graciously officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony which, for many Torontonians, is probably the highlight of the buying season. According to the *Globe and Mail*, which splashed the story over its front page last Wednesday, hundreds of loyal Canadian subjects were present at the gala

opening. For both retailer and consumer alike it was a day of good cheer (not unlike that of December 24th) as sales boomed throughout the downtown area.

Isn't it grand that covered walks, soft Musak and a pocketful of credit cards has made modern shopping such an easy and pleasant experience, indeed one to Southern Ontario's favorite pastimes? After all, the more we buy (of excess trivia or otherwise), the more the economy is stimulated, which in turn, leads to the creation of more jobs and results in a better and happier Canadian society. Right? Of course not.

Canada, and indeed all nations in the future, must strive to follow the consumer ethic or else suffocate under a globe full of garbage. Even Trudeau told us we'll have to tighten our belts and re-orient our thinking. But how can our thoughts and values change as long as consumerism dominates society? New "palaces" like the Eaton Centre, which encourage people to buy more unnecessary things (and must cost a fortune to heat) in no way benefit our society. It is a sad fact that they are advertised in the front pages of leading newspapers and are supported by our heads of state.

Liberal Column ————— by Sheilagh Dunn

No time for political inflexibility

The situation between Quebec and the rest of Canada will remain the main topic of conversation for journalists, political scientists, politicians and all Canadians for some time. However, I think it is useful to see the developments as a rational progression towards a denouement when this will occur is another question.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Levesque are too concerned and intelligent to deal with the current situation haphazardly. Their statements, outbursts and speeches present vastly diverging points of view but these are only the prologue to a more intense, rational discussion of the future of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau's demand for an early referendum and his statement that the separation of Quebec from Canada would destabilize the world are opening shots. He can get a feel of the game, his opponent and the reactions of the spectators by such moves. Mr. Levesque's speech to the New York financiers was a calculated offensive tactic. By appearing tough-minded and intractable from the beginning, Mr. Levesque hopes to establish an image and credibility, forcing the federal side to adapt to his demands. But both sides cannot afford to be inflexible, or Canada is doomed to split.

The future negotiations can be regarded as a bargaining process and as an actual debate. A favourite trick in bargaining is to ask for more than one really wants, hoping for an eventual compromise. Is this tactic what drives Mr. Levesque to speak unequivocally of separation? Does he really want Quebec to remain within Canada but is fighting for recognition of Quebec's "special status"?

From another point of view, a debate will ensure between constitutional experts, economists and strategists of both sides. Already, Trudeau has set up a Committee on National Unity to prepare the federal case against the resolution that Quebec should separate from Canada. Both sides need time to

build up their factual and verbal arsenal; so we have Levesque and Trudeau presently slugging it out in the daily press.

It is a wise move on the part of Ontario's Premier, William Davis, to cool the separation issue in Ontario-Quebec dealings. What Quebec does not need is nine provincial governments on its back. What Canada does need is a committed, united federal front to show Quebec its support for Confederation.

This upcoming debate will involve more rhetoric and emotion concerning the "spirit" of Canada and the Canadian identity. This is unavoidable when the separation of Quebec would deprive Canada of her prime distinctive characteristic.

Canada is still trying to define herself and the history, culture and language of Quebec has always been accepted as an integral part of the Canadian identity.

The implications of Quebec's separation are too wide-ranging to be decided on economic issues alone. Quebec needs a guarantee that the French language and culture will be accepted by all Canadians. If Canada is to stay together, Canadians from all regions must put aside their parochial interests and broaden their point of view to a national level. The threat of Quebec's separation might yet unite the disparate regions of Canada into one, genuine country. Unfortunately, it's an extreme way of achieving this unity.

Felt Loughheed showed bias with the article

Dear Editor

In response to the letter to the editor entitled "Com. Soc. Pres. Praises New Publication" (Tuesday, February 8, p. 25.) written by Steve Loughheed Commerce President

Mr. Loughheed
You owe the entire Commerce Society and Presidential Candidates for next year's executive a formal apology. I question your motive for submitting the article concerning the publication "Inquiry on Business." This letter is not concerned with the publication itself, for I agree that the fullest recognition should be given to all those who are responsible for its up and coming publication.

I find it rather coincidental, however, that your letter to the editor appeared in the "election edition of the Journal." I feel that your article revealed an "obvious" bias and may possibly have some influence on the forthcoming election outcome. Whether it does or not is irrelevant. The mere fact that it might makes it your responsibility, as President, to ensure that the article appear in an alternate edition. (May I suggest closer to the publication date?)

Note: This article was submitted to the Journal prior to election results.

Name withheld by request.

Listiak defends Richler review

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Maureen Piercy's response to my response to Mordecai Richler because it appears that Ms. Piercy and possibly others missed the main point of my comments.

Ms. Piercy feels that I "sociologically sabotaged" Mr. Richler, that I am resentful and arrogant, and that the whole thing was in poor taste. Maybe it is sociological sabotage to call what I see the Emperor's New Clothes.

However, if the Emperor was hoodwinked, we have been ripped off. The Point is one that Mr. Richler agrees with and uses himself—it relates to Excellence and Recognition (read to See and Reward). In the article, "Pucksure," Mr. Richler says that NHL hockey is not good quality hockey and we should pay (Reward) only the best—and we deserve the Best. If we don't see the best but are paying for the Best, Mr. Richler says we should speak up. Which he does. But so have countless others long before him.

People get mad at paying top buck

to Stars who don't Perform. They expect Stars to provide more than merely "human" and "reasonably entertaining" Shows. That's the Name of the Game. And if you're in the Game you have to play by the rules or pay the price. Remember the reaction to Star Anthony Davis, late of the Toronto Argonauts? He got shot down.

Mordecai Richler's Public Performances are as much a part of his work as his literary efforts. At this point, I'm not saying anything about his literary performance. Moreover, I have nothing against traveling, living, or even being born out of Canada. But I would argue that Mr. Richler's contributions, whatever they may be, must be judged in terms of his Total Performance and Sphere of Influence. I am trying to point some attention to an area that has remained somewhat obscure.

I never implied that Mr. Richler's journalism is "badly written." What I said is that its content is trite, and does not go beyond the line of the Eastern Elite. He is being paid top dollar in the Star Game to Say Things and Shoot Well. Queen's paid top

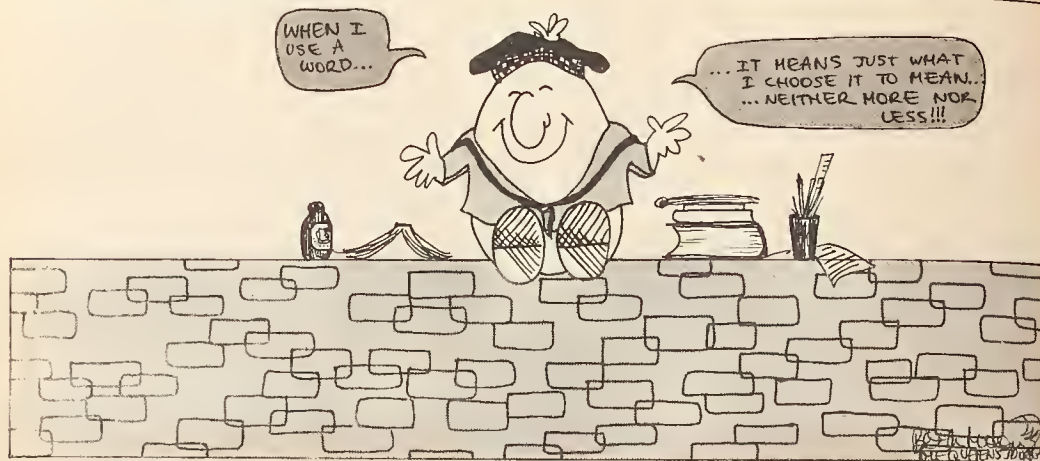
dollar to bring in a Star who insulted the intelligence of his audience—not by Saying Things badly, but by Saying Nothing content-wise. He hit no Targets. Entertainment, humanity, and prescriptions have nothing to do with it. (Compare the Germaine Greer controversy.)

Now that makes me mad. What makes me resentful is that Mordecai Richler exploits his Star Status and our lack of understanding of the Star Game to peddle other (more than the three cited) Say Nothing Performances for top dollar to Media and Audiences who want something Canadian. And gets away with it.

The Public Arena is a small place. Stars who dominate the Arena have to fight to stay on Top. Stars who can't or won't Shoot deserve to be Shot. It helps the Stars get their acts together. And, ultimately, it gets them out of there. Others are working for their Shot.

Is it arrogant to want and expect the Game to be played according to the rules? Is it in poor taste to say NHL hockey is a rip-off?

Alan Listiak



A logical argument

by Dr. D. L. C. MacLachlan

It has been revealed to the world at large that only a small fraction of Queen's students are literate. Fortunately, no survey has been carried out to reveal how small a proportion is thinking logically. My suspicion is, however, that illogicality of a more or less serious degree is fairly widespread. If this is so, what is to be done about it? Most intellectual disciplines involve a very considerable use or argument, and it is important that the arguments used be logically sound. It is also important that any fallacies in the arguments of the enemy camp be exposed and refuted.

In government, the answer to a problem is to set up a Royal Commission or Task Force; in a university, the answer is to establish a course. But a course in logic already exists, taught by the Department of Philosophy. Although it has a decent enrolment, the members of the class constitute only an insignificant fraction of the student body. Nor is it true that the members of this class are the most illogical students in the university, who are presumably most in need of the logical training. On the contrary, the most illogical students are those who tend to avoid a course in logic like the plague.

Part of the difficulty is that in dealing with the basic problem of student illogicality, a course in logic is of limited effectiveness. It is no magic key which can transform a logical incompetent into a person with a lucid command of argumentative discourse, just as no course in composition can by itself transform the poor writer into a master of English prose. In the main, we learn to develop our logical skills in a gradual and informal way, by our construction and evaluation of many

actual arguments in everyday life and during our study of other subjects.

NO MAGIC KEY

Although the study of logic is no magic key, we must not go to the other extreme and condemn it as utterly useless. A course in logic certainly does some good, although exactly how much good it does is difficult to assess, and probably varies considerably from student to student. At the very least, it focusses the attention of the student on the distinction between good and bad arguments and on the importance of organizing intellectual discourse so that it has an argumentative structure.

The development of a capacity for lucid argument is not the only function of a course in logic, however. Even those who already possess a high degree of native logical skill can benefit from the study of logic, because it systematizes this whole area of their experience. Most people, when presented with the argument "All dogs are mammals: all spaniels are dogs; therefore, all spaniels are mammals" would recognize that this is a logically valid argument such that, given the truth of the premises, the truth of the conclusion follows as a matter of logical necessity. What the logician can do is to explain that this argument is valid because it is a member of a certain class of valid arguments, all of which exhibit the same logical form or structure. The form or structure can be expressed as follows: "All M are P. All S are M. Therefore, All S are P." Particular arguments can be constructed which exhibit this form by substituting for S, M, and P expressions referring to a class of things, persons or events. All

such arguments are logically valid. Notice that such arguments are valid, even if they have false premises. An argument with false premises can be logically valid, provided that its conclusion would necessarily be true, if its premises were true.

There is one thing which both complicates the job of the logician and at the same time makes his work more valuable. Statements like "All dogs are mammals" are called by logicians "universal affirmative" statements. Unfortunately, not all universal affirmative statements are made by sentences exhibiting the "All...are..." pattern. The resources of our language are very rich, and universal affirmative statements can be made in a large variety of ways. "Every dog has his day" is a universal affirmative statement and so, rather heavily disguised, is "If a dog is rabid, then it must be destroyed."

Part of the job of the logician, when checking the validity of arguments used or ordinary life, is to identify the kinds of statements employed, rewriting them using the standard forms of sentences authorized in his system. This is called "rewriting in logical form". The two examples given above would become respectively, "All dogs are creatures which have their day" and "All rabid dogs are creatures which must be destroyed". Once arguments have been rewritten in logical form, their validity can be tested, using the systematic rules developed by the science of logic.

MATTER OF DEFINITION

Although the main function of logic is to set out systematically theologically valid argument patterns determining which arguments are acceptable and which are not, the

logician is also concerned with a number of less formal considerations connected with the conduct of intellectual discourse. One such topic is definition. I can illustrate how logic can help in this area by showing how it illuminates the contentious issue about the literacy of Queen's students to which I alluded at the beginning. In the Normal report, "literate" students are defined as "those whose standard of writing is Grade A". This is what the Logic Textbooks call a "stipulative" definition. The author is stipulating the sense in which he proposes to use a certain word, rather than the meaning which the word usually has. Part of the problem in some reactions to the report is that it has not been generally realized that the word "literate" is being used in this special, stipulated sense.

Now, logicians recognize the right of an author to use a word in his own special sense, provided that he indicates clearly what that sense is. This is the right assumed in an extreme form by Humpty Dumpty in *Through the Looking Glass* when he says "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less". Lewis Carroll was himself a logician and knew all about stipulative definition. While recognizing the rights of Humpty Dumpty, logicians point out, however, that there are certain dangers in this procedure. The danger lies in the ambiguity between the special defined sense of the word and its ordinary sense. An author may confuse himself through this ambiguity, sliding from one sense to the other. And even if he is perfectly clear and consistent, there may be widespread confusion among his readers.

Queen's Journal

arts

You need an old lover now

Murray McLauchlan: In Transition

by Sandy Graham

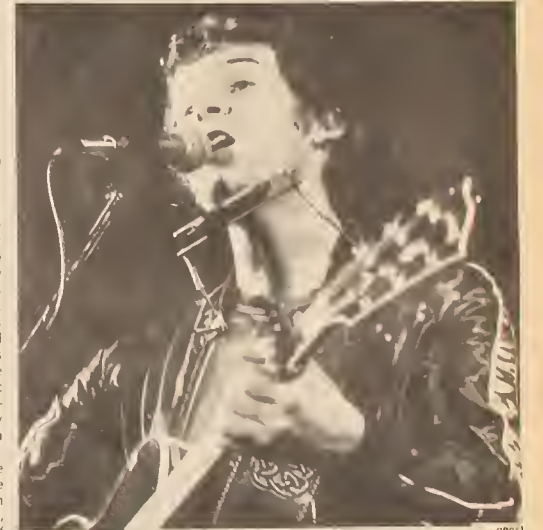
Murray McLauchlan didn't play the old songs. At one point in his concert last Sunday night at Grant Hall he ignored a request for "Farmer's Song" and chose instead to launch into yet another hard rocker. I don't know how symbolic that was, but it did prove one thing: he wasn't singing what the audience wanted to hear. He was called back for an encore, but it was probably because they wanted something familiar. The set was, for the most part a collection of newer songs, some as yet unrecorded. But the novelty didn't seem to satisfy those around me.

McLauchlan's new philosophy was evident in just about every song he performed. Of course, the mere presence of the Silver Tractors did more to destroy one's old images than anything McLauchlan could do alone. A couple of his songs owed much to this change. One, just written on the road, was about northern Ontario and its "Hard Rock Towns". It was a grinding, dirty story of life north of Sudbury, driven by Gene Martynec's electric guitar riffs. A little closer to the "boys in the band" theme was one he wrote for the Tractors. Another raunchy number, it featured electric trade-offs between McLauchlan and Martynec, which seemed to a crescendo before the former finally conceded to the latter's abilities.

Now that he was started, McLauchlan let loose with a whole string of thrusts and power-chording. "Slingback Shoes" was followed by a "Strange Song" and a soaring version of "Little Dreamer". I really couldn't believe this was McLauchlan. I was hearing. He bulled his way through a few more numbers, bringing the band to its best with "Honky Red", a stinging blues dedicated to Black Jack MacDonald. Very few people seemed impressed.

All of this did go to prove the excellence of Martynec. A rather diminutive fellow sitting off in the shadows, he reminded one of a shy Leon Redbone. When he took up his guitar, however, the similarity ended. Although he would play his few bars of solos in a polite, concise way and then lapse back into anonymity, his moments of spotlighted glory were some of the most biting yet lyrical it has ever been my pleasure to experience. I can't understand why they didn't bring the house down when he was introduced.

McLauchlan and the band were not without their quiet moments. The singer delivered a thoughtful version of "Sweeping the Spotlight Away", his essay on the timelessness of Emmet Kelly, the world-famous clown. A major theme which has emerged in McLauchlan's songs of late was expressed here. He sings of people "laughing at a sad-faced



clown," in a verse from "Meetcha At The Bottom" he laments, "everyone loves a loser, they love to see him pay his dues." Does he honestly feel that the whole world is against his characters? Perhaps this would explain his more aggressive stance. "Christ, somebody's got to come on strong, it's getting too hard to get along."

Ben Mink played an important role in "La Guerre". His plaintive violin solo against a background of military snares, was hauntingly reminiscent of a lone bugler. McLauchlan sang with anger here, and somehow the awkward French accent seemed to suit the mood of the song.

Nevertheless, some songs were notably absent. There were no tunes included from before the "Sweeping" album. The only singles performed were "Little Drummer" and the show opener, "Down By the Henry Moore". He used the piano for only two selections, neither of which really showed off his talents. At times, the unfamiliarity of the music coupled with all-too-familiar arrangements proved less than exciting.

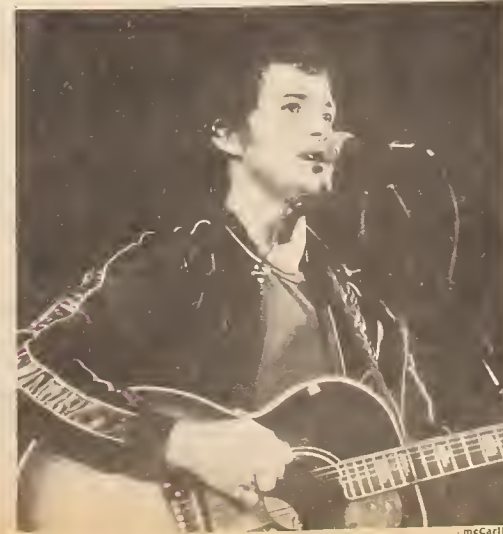
While the instrumentation was at least always good and the group tight, the vocals left something to be desired. Part of the blame can be put on a sound system which made much of what he sang unintelligible. Even so, there was a sameness to McLauchlan's voice, he sang the

slow tunes just like the fast ones. A slightly more soulful reading of one or two of his blue-influenced compositions would have been quite effective. I suppose its part of McLauchlan's style to always deliver the straight goods, not that there's anything wrong with that. For the first half-hour.

It was the quality of the music which carried the show. I, for one, quite enjoyed the exploration and didn't mind being considered a witness to "a rehearsal of his next album". If McLauchlan can manage to solidify his hold on the new image, we can expect great things from him. I would tend to look on Sunday night as a transitional concert; after all, didn't the fans boo when Dylan went electric? The reaction wasn't as strong at Grant Hall, but the influence could be.

Erratum

An error was made on Page 15 of the Journal of Friday, February 11, 1977. In the article on Jane Coop, we reported that Ms. Coop would be performing Sunday, February 15. That should have read TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 [TODAY]. The concert will be held tonight in Grant Hall at 8:30pm. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts box office, or at the door. Our apologies to all concerned for any inconvenience.



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BEATLEMANIA: A night of great Beatle music at Clark Hall, Thursday Feb. 17th. Two great Beatle recordings to be won. You shouldn't miss it. Presented by Science Formal Committee.

SUBLET FROM ANYTIME now to Sept. 7 man house, 2 kitchens, newly renovated, rent negotiable, \$44-704 or \$44-703.

BRIAN & MARK-as admirers of your wonderful Gents all year (so what about Andres and Cathy!) We want to wish you a wonderful Valentine's Day, signed your secret admirers!

FOUND-THURS. Feb. 10, copper coin depicting Admiral Nelson in front of student union. Contact Paul nightly, after 8pm. Must describe coin accurately.

LOST: pair of plastic framed eyeglasses in soft rust case, lost on Princess St., Monday night, Feb. 7th-if found, please phone Janet at 542-4557.

DEAR B.N., If you'll be my valentine, I'll share all my red smorties with you. XX L.G.

THREE BEDROOM APT. Bagel and Lower Union Street, \$200 inclusive monthly close to campus, May to May lease, dial 542-5964.

TWO OR ONE BEDROOM APT., 288 Queen Street, Apt. 3, and Apt. 1, respectively \$230 and \$195 monthly, May to May lease. To view to the above address between 6 and 8pm.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, 514 Princess Street, \$425 monthly, May to May lease. To view to the above, go to above address between 6 and 8pm.

BABA Mmmmmmm. Won't you be my Valentine? Love and kisses, Sparkle, Pearl, Lin, and all the gang.

RIDE WANTED: To Buffalo, Cleveland or Columbus. For Thurs. 17th or Friday 18th before Reading Week. Willing to share gas cost. Call anytime and leave message, Gini-1-544-0657.

ARTIST 79 JACKET FOR SALE: Size 40, in excellent condition; crests included. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone Rob at 544-7417.

WE ARE LOOKING for two girls to share our half of a duplex next year. Rent is approx. \$65 per month. If interested, give us a call at 544-6812, Brent or Eric.

3 PEOPLE WANTED to share a 7 man house, newly renovated, 2 blocks from campus, excellent rent, \$44-704, or \$44-703.

THANKS SUSAN-you didn't let anyone step on my toes at the Underground, Friday night-but you disappeared like Cinderella. Do you know how many Susan's there are listed in the Who's Where? It's frustrating plus! Drop me a note with your number, c/o Sociology DSC.

REQUIRED: 1 Bedroom Apt. preferably close to campus or south of Princess. Will accept lease in June or Exchange for my 2 Bedroom apt. on May 1st. Please call 546-9274.

LOST-Man's gold wedding ring in the Jack Harby Arena, Wed. Feb. 9. Of great sentimental value. \$49-5229.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON...waterbeds, frames, heaters, accessories, airbeds. Low prices. Free Delivery. Call 544-9540 (6-9pm) for brochure or order. P.S. We now carry beanbag and foam furniture by CURVED SPACE Call Now!

TO THE LADY WITH a touch of class: L.M. 5 years have come and gone, so has he. Well this friend has still got a spot close to heart. Hope you had a great Valentine's Day and may I be one of many to say it, Cupid BB.

POSTERS, PAMPHLETS, FLYERS and more! Contact Posters 'n' things for all your graphic art work design needs. Call Cindi Holl at 544-8596 or Pulp at 549-1769.

FOR SALE: 2 TV's (older type but working.) \$15 or 2 for \$25; chest of drawers \$20; small china cabinet \$35; dresser with mirror \$50; typewriter \$25; hair dryer (hood type) \$25; fridge \$60; end tables \$6 each. Phone 546-5478.

MY SINCERE THANKS to all who helped and supported my bid for ASUS Senator. Bernie Helling.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY, and meet someone compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau-544-4776. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduate. It works!"

G.S.S. FILM CLUB invites applications for the position of Manager whose term would begin with the Fall, 1977 school term. Previous experience, useful but not essential. Write (no phone calls, please): G.S.S. Film Club, K.S. Dhaliwal, c/o International Centre, Queen's University.

FOR SALE: One sofa-bed (\$10.00); one large easy chair, ideal for relaxing (\$5.00); one portable 20 inch Black and White TV in very good condition (make me an offer); and one portable HERMES (Swiss) typewriter in very good condition (make me an offer). Call 542-4208.

SKIING IN VERMONT-I'm looking for a ride to Stowe on Fri. Feb. 19. A ride as far as Burlington, Vermont would be great. Will help with gas. 544-7236.

GOING TO EUROPE this summer? I'm looking for someone to travel with. If you're interested, let's get together and talk about it. Call Anita 544-6444.

TO RENT: May 1, 2 Bedroom Apt., 4 blocks from campus. Phone 548-2083, or 549-5949.

HOUSE FOR RENT-7 large singles-2 kitchens, 2 baths, common room with fireplace, furnished-for more info call 544-7556, 6-8pm.

FOR RENT 10 man house-3 doubles, 4 singles-2 blocks from the University in beautiful shape with all conveniences-available in May, save headaches next fall, apply at 371 Johnson, 7-9pm.

LOST: SR 41A. If found call 544-4712 or 544-1575.

NEED PASSPORT OR JOB application photographs? Photo Image at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4.00. For appointments, please call us at 544-7770.

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TO SUBLET: May to September-2 Bedroom, fully furnished apartment, newly painted, carpeting in bedrooms and living room-less than 5 minutes from campus. Parking facilities. Rent negotiable. Please call, 544-3880.

LOST: Gold wedding band possibly near the Union on February 1. Reward offered; great

sentimental value, phone 549-4805 anytime.

DESPERATELY NEED a drive to Winnipeg over holidays-will share driving and expenses-Call Chris, 549-5284.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to rent. Available May 1, 1977, centrally located. Phone 546-7152 after 3pm.

TO THE LITTLE GIRL on Alfred Street who likes asking sex questionnaires: Since you know all my intimate secrets, you have to be my Valentine! Right Eve?!!

THE W.C.O.C. (THE WIZARD CORPORATION OF CANADA) announces the initiation of its newest member: The WIZARD OF WILLIAM. This promising new prospect is capable of transforming a great roast into a leather delight. P.S. All wilded wands must be straightened before the ceremony.

THE C.C.O.L. (THE CAMEL CORPORATION OF LEBANON) announces an introductory sale of its finest species-available in one hump or two. A selection of sisters available upon request. Chief Herder "Short and Sassy" also available upon request.

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with Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
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7 and 9:30

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Artsci Council Meeting

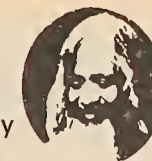
with
Brockington Visitor
Dr. Walter Perry

Tuesday
February 15, 1977

Dunning Hall
Conference Room

Transcendental Meditation

— to discover inner energy
and overcome stress



Introductory lecture: Wed. Feb. 16
8 pm, Ban Righ Common Room



Queen's
Progressive Conservative
Campus Association

will meet at 7:30 pm Wednesday Feb. 16, in the third floor common room of the Students Union for a discussion of post-secondary education and to elect delegates to the annual meeting of OPCCA.

Arts & Science - Commerce Formals

March 12, 1977

Tuxedos available with a discount
where tickets are sold. Fittings
will be taken on campus Monday,
Feb. 28 and Tues., March 1 from
7 - 9 p.m.

Services Co-ordinator By-election

Thursday
February 17
10 am - 4 pm

Polls: Stirling
Ellis
Dupuis
Clark
MacLaughlin

arts 13

Artsview - On Campus

University Arts - Why?

by Eric Hughes

Traditionally, universities are referred to as 'institutes of learning'. But, the types of learning and the uses to which this learning has been put have done anything but follow any sort of traditional path. In fact, though many will deny it, the subjects and objects of university education have, more or less, travelled in the wake of those of our developing society. This has left many students in a rather difficult situation because, as far as society is concerned, many of us have been educated into obsolescence.

Today's society is geared more and more towards the utilitarian. Suddenly, the free and easy world of ten years ago has become the get-ahead world of the post W.W.I. era. The life-blood is being sucked out of many of our aesthetic values and we are being left with shells that do nothing but produce.

So, here we are in university - an institution formerly dedicated to knowledge as a means and an end - in a society whose ultimate end is some sort of tangible product - and even worse than tangible, useful.

It's an old argument, and as is the case with most of its kind, it has been forgotten in the echo chamber of repetition and short-term solution. But still, people like myself are graduating with the horrible feeling that we can't 'do' anything.

It seems ironic, too, that university arts programmes and, in large part, arts students seem to have as a long-term goal - teaching, i.e. teaching others to move through the educational system and become, in turn, teachers.

However, there are those of us in the university arts community who have no intention of teaching. What use can we (assuming that we want to make our years at school useful for something beyond themselves) make of our education?

Maybe we should look at what we have studied and see where this can fit into some sort of future life. Here, I can only speak for myself. Aside from learning a particular way of thinking (i.e. the kind that is acceptable - in the academic sense - to the university community), I find that I have learned little in the way of skills as a direct result of my university courses. In fact, as far as useful abilities and techniques are concerned, I have benefitted more from non-credit, extracurricular activities than I have from any classroom work I may have done. Of course, had I not been in university, I would never have had the opportunity to participate in these activities, so, indirectly I have derived great and useful benefit from my time at Queen's.

But in the classroom we are victims of, and party to, the university's curiously ambivalent attitude towards practical work. The fact that creative writing is almost exclusively dealt with in terms of essays, a form very rarely seen outside of the academic community, is one damning example among many.

I don't want to sound as if I am complaining. I knew what I was getting into when I came here. I hope we all did. I came to learn about the arts, and for the most part, have done just that. It is unfortunate that I cannot, in any specific way, use that knowledge; and it is an indication of society's direction and my inclination to follow it (albeit against my more 'refined' instincts) that I want to 'use' my learning. In any case, and I suspect in many others, a university arts education's most lasting effect is rather roundabout in that it more or less shows us that there are corridors. It is up to us to decide which ones are real, which imaginary, which ones lead to others, which end after several steps. And unless one is particularly ambitious or anxious to be "useful", there is a lot of selfish pleasure to be derived from university arts and its obsolescent way of existence.

What Ontario collects

Three paintings from the Permanent Collection of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre are travelling round the Province of Ontario with the Art Gallery of Ontario's exhibition The Ontario Community Collects. The exhibition is being held in the Art Centre's main gallery until March 27.

The Ontario Community Collects features paintings, watercolours and pastels dating from 1766 to 1972. They are all by Canadian artists or by artists who worked in Canada prior to Confederation. They were selected from art galleries, museums, universities, libraries and other public institutions in the Province of Ontario, excluding the National Collections in Ottawa. The travelling

of the exhibition will allow one region of Ontario to appreciate what another region is collecting.

The three paintings from the Agnes Etherington collection are *Portrait of a Lady* by Berton (1806-1892), *Souriantle* (1955) by Borduas and Michael Snow's *News* (1959). The painting *Vegeaus Marins* by Alfred Pellán, the property of the Art Collection Society of Kingston, is also circulating with this exhibition.

The gathering of such a chronological range of Canadian painting in one place at one time is both interesting and useful from a teaching and from a learning standpoint, and it continues until March 27.

14 arts



John Allan Cameron at Bitter Grounds last Saturday

Two fine comic pieces

by Eric Hughes

The Queen's Drama Department's popular *Chronicles* series is back after a too long absence - and it's back with a vengeance. Its new vehicle consists of two fine comic pieces directed and performed with aplomb.

The opener, Noel Coward's early play, *Weatherwise*, deals with a rather upper-crust English family whose congenial life is disrupted by an unexpected ouija-board message from Queen Victoria. Suddenly, mother begins to bark, growl and bite her children. With the "help" of a madcap psychoanalyst, things violently vault that fine line between confusion and insanity.

The performances were effectively exaggerated, for the most part (with just the occasional blooper due to over-reaction at inappropriate moments). Of special note were Glenda Sarty as the wide-eyed, slinky, flapperesque Cynthia and Becky Farrar as her more demure but equally wide-eyed sister Violet. Robb Paterson gave us a wonderfully larger than life Dr. Wickenham, the psychoanalyst. His comic-opera German accent, arched-eyebrows and thrown-away lines fit the mood of the piece to a 'T'.

My main criticism (admittedly a small one) is this. More attention could be paid to the British accents which were consistent only in their inconsistency. However, this detracted little from a well-written play which was well-performed.

Joe Orton's *Ruffian on the Stair* is a strangely moving, ridiculously funny black comedy. It deals with a woman, the man she lives with, and a

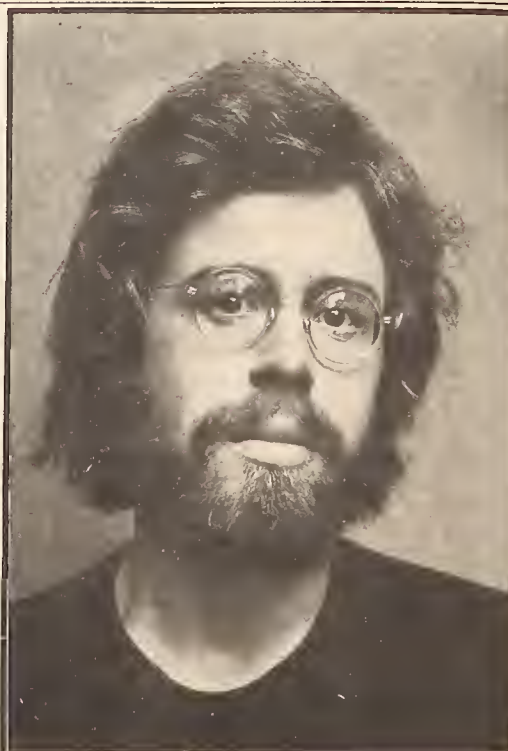
stranger who harasses first the one and then the other. It's terms are death, sex, race, religion and Irishmen, (what else is there?)

Toomas Anniko as the man, Virginia Greig as the woman and Joe Laxton as the stranger created a very watchable, listenable and laughable team. Their ensemble work was simply a joy. Anniko's Mike could easily have just stepped out of a boxing ring. Laxton worked with a sinister charm that left us wondering exactly what was going on throughout the entire play just the right touch with Orton.

But the performance of the entire evening was Ms. Greig's. She worked in such a beautifully understated way that, at times, the walls of the theatre seemed to vanish and we felt ourselves being physically pulled into her apartment. She was appropriately harried but never frantic. In fact, her comedy had a wonderfully pathetic quality that created instant sympathy for her Joyce - regardless of that character's shady past.

The choice of these two plays was a particularly clever one. Both are comedies of manners. Both eventually fall into the free-flowing stream of the ridiculous. But each play demands its own, individual treatment. It is a tribute to Mr. Knight and to all the performers that, on the same stage, two such different and yet such similar plays can be performed with such success.

Weatherwise and *Ruffian on the Stair* continue tomorrow and Thursday night in room 102 of Theological Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 and admission is free.



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Queen's Journal

sports

Place second at Devils Glen

Downhillers comeback

by Pork

The fourth race of the Ontario Universities' highly prestigious Ski circuit was held at Devil's Glen in the Collingwood area, last Friday. Devil's Glen possesses one of the steepest and most consistent pitches of all areas in Southern Ontario - great for a good slalom race. Due to high temperatures snow conditions were soft and the course rapidly became rutted. The race was won by Remi Cloutier, a former National Team member, skiing for Guelph University. He swept the field with a time of 88.6 sec., followed by a Finn from Brock University and Mark Bell from U. of T.

Although Slalom Jock Neilson was not present, the Queen's Men (?) regained the form they had temporarily lost and once again came through with an impressive second place finish. Little Timmy Wardrop, even without his Gross Greens, managed to place seventh out of a field of 75. Timmy, going into the latter part of the series, occupies fifth place in the over-all individual standings. Although Reid Cecil Drury, encountered some problems in the lower half of the course, Cecil managed to bull his way into tenth place. The other strong finishers were Rob and Gripper and Rob Dakers. "Prenelli on the Road and Who on the Skis", (Brian Fitzpatrick) had an excellent first run. However, it is speculated that the presence of the U. of T. Girls' Team may have distracted him on the pitch.

The overall team standings after four races are U. of T. in first place with 36 points only one point ahead of Queen's. Western is third with 31 points, followed by York University with 27 points. Some strong finishes in the Ontario University Championships could easily put Queen's in first spot. The Women's Team have their legs crossed (no wonder they are skiing so poorly).

Sue Graves, also a National Team member, skied to victory in the women's race. Skiing for Waterloo, Sue completed the course in 90.77 sec. Marilyn Robbins from Western came second followed by Kathy Chalmers from Waterloo. The top Queen's finisher was Jane McGillivray who came fourth. Jane has been skiing consistently well throughout the whole season. After four races, she is fourth in the individual standings. As for the rest of the Queen's team, they have fallen consistently well. Actually it is part of their Samaritan Strategy to let other teams enjoy the fruits of victory.

The teams results of the fourth race were Waterloo in first place followed by Western and Guelph. However, Queen's Women with the finishes of Jane McGillivray, Robin



Jonathan r.

McLeod, Wendy Bethune & Mary Chaput managed to pull the team all the way up from fifth spot into fourth place on Friday. With such a marked improvement, it is speculated that the team has changed its strategy and is on its way up. Perhaps the boys

should cross their legs for the girls. This coming Thursday and Friday, are the Ontario University Ski Championships at Georgian Peaks in Collingwood. The potential for doing well exists for both teams. It is just a matter of putting it all together!!

Gaels' Hockey

Laurentian 8 Queen's 4

Laurentian 7 Queen's 5

Victorious weekend as ski team strides ahead

Members of the Queen's X-country ski team excelled at home and away over the weekend.

U. of T., Waterloo and Carleton were the visiting teams at the Queen's University Invitational on Saturday, held at Knowlton Lake. Queen's swept to victory in the 12 km. event as Derek Evans placed first with a time of 54 minutes. Gord Skrecky, Graham Wilkins, Keith Crawford and Peter Ostram took second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively. Many thanks go to Jake Edwards and crew for a well-run event.

On Sunday, part of the team travelled to Ottawa to take part in

the 24 km. Maker Loppet event. Keith Crawford won the Senior men's division with a time of 2 hrs. and 4 mins. G. Skrecky, "Gumby" McLellan and G. Wilkins, also of Queen's, placed 2nd, 5th and 6th, respectively. The entire team fared well.

A noticeable absentee from our merry weekend of water skiing was Burger Pete Kopp. Rumour has it that he is having an on-going Big Mac attack and has taken to sleeping at MacDonald's.

Next weekend the team travels to Midland for the O.U.A.A. finals, the last event of the season. The team appears to be in fine form and we wish them the best of luck.

AMS Housing Lottery

Wed. Feb. 16
Doors open 6 - 7 pm

Grant Hall
Draw at 7:15 pm

Rules and Procedures

1. The lottery establishes only a position on the waiting list. The number of units available of any size depends on the number of renewals. There is usually a 50 percent turnover. We will know which apartments and houses will be available on March 1, at which time you will be informed if you have a unit.

2. The lottery is open only to Queen's students who will be registered as full time students for the academic year 1977-1978. Green cards must be presented at the lottery or at the AMS office by 5pm Tues., March 1, if a place on the list is obtained. You don't have to stay for the draw, but it is up to you to find out if your name is selected. A list of those names will be posted on the bulletin board outside the AMS office.

3. Each student is entitled to only one ballot, available at the door, which can be applied to only one type of dwelling unit. It two ballots are found in the same name both will be destroyed. However, if you are applying for a five-man house, for example, all five prospective tenants may apply. Bring your own pencil to sign ballot.

4. An individual whose name is drawn and who chooses to accept the dwelling must be a tenant of the unit, and must have his name on the lease (and be legally bound by the terms of the lease.)

5. Units leased through AMS Housing based on number of single bedrooms.

3 bed-sitting	3 four bedroom
4 large bachelor	11 five bedroom
12 one bedroom	8 six bedroom
10 two bedroom	1 seven bedroom
1 three bedroom	1 eight bedroom

16 sports

At Star Games

Track team runs wild in Toronto

The 1977 version of the Toronto-Star Games, held in Maple Leaf Gardens last Friday, proved to be a success for the Queen's track Gals. Highlighting the Gals' performances was that of rookie Sue Spence who smashed the Queen's record for the 1000 yd run by a full 11.9 seconds to finish first in 2:39.3, just ahead of speedy Jane Dick of U.W.O. Sue Plummer placed third, Anne MacMillan was 4th and Beth Buckingham 6th in the mile run.

In the 50 yd. hurdles, both Queen's entrants broke the old Queen's record as Laurin MacWilliams finished in 7.7 sec. and Jean Dietrich in 7.9 sec. A further two records fell as Marj Bousfield ran 600 yd. in 1:34.8 sec. and Jan Pipe breezed to a first place in her heat of the 300 yd dash, and 5th overall, in 38.4 sec. Just 1 second back, Kathy Cook ran a personal best to finish 6th in the same event, then had to push a York runner off the track (for the 2nd time this season) to run her leg of the 4 x 1 lap (160 yd.) relay. Despite this, Queen's finished with a good time of

Streamline Sue Spence shows how easy it is to smash a Queen's record and clinch first place in the 1000 yd. run.

1:20.2 in 5th place. Wait till the QU's Gritter, third time lucky!

Although the men's team did not pick up any first, there were many solid performances and good placings. Claus Rinne ran an excellent 2 mile race in 9:06.0 to finish 4th while Vic Gooding was awarded the same place in the 50 yd. dash, although he appeared to cross the finish line 2nd! Continuing his successful comeback, veteran Don Prize was 3rd in the 50 yd. hurdles with a good time of 6.6 sec. Tim Page and Jim Wilson blitzed through 300 yards in 33.5 and 33.7 sec. to place 2nd and 4th respectively. All Queen's entrants finished in the top six in the 600 yd. run as Peter Clarke, Dan Rocheleau, and Jim Clark placed 3rd, 4th and 6th in that order. Walt Sepic was 5th in a strong field running 1000 yards and in a close finish to the mile run, Dale Friesen ended up in 4th place in 4:24.9, with Brian Staggs in 6th.

In the evening international competition, Duncan Card burned 50 yards in 5.4 sec., the same time as that of Steve Williams, the great American sprinter Bob McCormack, in a typical, exciting finish, earned 2nd place in the Canadian invitational mile. A shoving match in the men's 4 x 400 yd relay resulted in disqualification for the U. of T. team and a 2nd place finish for the Gals, represented by Tony "Mad Dog" Verhoeven, Charlie Hitchin, Tim Page and Vic Gooding.



Claus Rinne demonstrated Saturday that recent cold weather has failed to affect his consistent ability to compete well.

3rd time round curling champs

This past Friday and Saturday, the Queen's Women's Curling Team won the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Championships for the third year running. The team of skip Sheryl Keely, third Sue Morrison, second Kathy Keely and lead Judy McDonald, coached by Brian Cox, came through the double elimination competition, held at the Guelph Country Club with a 4 and 1 won-loss record.

Following a defeat of the University of Toronto in the first game, the girls lost to the University of Waterloo. However, they came back to beat the University of Guelph and the University of Waterloo twice to retain the title they first captured in 1975.

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sports 17

Badminton Gals' uphill battle falls short

by Diana Edwards

The women's intercollegiate badminton team finished off their season of play in their usual fine form. They placed a successful second in the OWIAA finals held at Guelph on the weekend. The only regret they had was that they were not able to make up the 7 points needed to catch up with the league-leading Western team. The Queen's team ended with a fine score of 103 matches won throughout the season, while Western had 110 points and 3rd place Toronto netted 95 points.

Top honours were taken by Diana

Edwards as she won the individual title for 1st singles category. Her teammates followed very closely behind. Placing second in their singles play were 2nd ranked Betsy Carey, 3rd ranked Sandy Koerner, 4th singles Gayle Raycraft, 5th singles Bev Koski and 6th singles Lindee Stemp.

All of the girls played extremely well over the season and certainly deserved their fine standings. The two schools who seemed to give the badminton gals the most trouble on the weekend in singles were Western and Guelph but the Golden Gals still



Diana Edwards is awarded medal for first place finish in first singles category of OWIAA badminton by coach Bernie Houghton.

managed to win 15 out of 24 singles matches

Some fine teamwork and accurate shots were displayed in the doubles play on the second day of the tournament. Tension was running high since the girls wanted to close the gap in points between themselves and the leading Western team. The second doubles team of Diana Edwards and Gayle Raycraft and 3rd doubles Bev Koski and Lindee Stemp led the play with 3 out of 4 doubles matches won.

Although the 1st doubles team of Betsy Carey and Sandy Koerner played well, it was a case of their opposition having just a fine edge over them. But they had one major triumph—they managed to defeat the strong Toronto 1st doubles team

Once again second place seemed to be a popular standing with the badminton girls. Both the Edwards-Raycraft and the Koski-Stemp teams placed second overall in their OWIAA doubles categories while the team of Carey and Koerner finished in third place.

Coach Bernie Houghton expressed pride and satisfaction at the end of the tournament with his team's 2nd place standing. Many thanks are extended to him by the team for his superb coaching and dedication throughout the year. The team also really appreciates the excellent job done by player-manager Laurel McIntyre and by Martha Nadrozny who practised with the team throughout the season and contributed much towards the cohesive team spirit.



Champs again!

Swimmers hot in pool

Synchronized swimming has once again completed a winning season, bringing back the championship to Queen's for the fifth consecutive season. At the O.W.I.A.A. finals held at York University this Friday and Saturday, Queen's had a solid win with 34.5 total points, 10 points ahead of U. of T. McGill and York tied for third place with sixteen points. There were nine universities competing.

Friday night, Solo Competition was won by Betty Anne Brennan of York, with Laurie Morrison, third and Wendy White, of Queen's placing fourth. Diane Edgerly of Queen's followed closely behind.

Team Competition was highlighted by the Queen's team, swimming to a medley of songs called "Kid Stuff". The winning eight-man team is composed of Diane Edgerly, Erica Geddes, Celeste Jennings, Kathy Lammers, Sandi Landell, Andrea Naemark, Karen Russell and Wendy White. Second place went to Guelph. Saturday morning, in Figures Competition, Queen's placed fifth,

sixth, and fourteenth out of 30 competitors. Queen's was represented by Diane Edgerly, Celeste Jennings, and Mary Pullan.

Finally, in Duet Competition, Celeste Jennings and Karen Russell placed a close second with 63.2 points behind Laurie Morrison and Jane Stubington of U. of T. with 65 points. Janet Fix and Mary Pullan, from Queen's placed fourth, swimming a strong duet.

Much appreciation goes to our sub, Jeanne Hughes, who assisted the team in many ways throughout the season, manager Nayda Cole and Coach Madeline Puaelka.

The Synchro Team, Synchro Club, and "guest", Laurie Morrison will be performing Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Come and see the team that worked so hard to bring back the championship to our University. It's free, come on over to the Queen's pool to see the aquatic arts display with the Gals' diving team and the synchronized swimming team. Thursday, February 17 at 7pm. Everybody welcome to come.

Gals' squash results, team victorious over McMaster by 13-6

Sandra Harris def Ann Thompson, 9-5, 9-2, 9-1	(3-0)
Janice Longhurst def Karen Danylichuk, 9-0, 9-0, 9-1	(3-0)
JoAnn Price def Heather Smythe, 9-5, 9-3, 9-0	(3-0)
Jane Forbes Roberts def Janice McAnuff, 9-1, 9-1, 9-2	(3-0)
Sandy Koerner def Carol Benson, 9-0, 9-5, 9-7	(3-0)
Roma Steele def by Christy Reid, 5-9, 6-9, 0-9	(0-3)
Cindy Rach def Janet Frazer, 9-5, 9-7, 9-7	(3-0)
Donna Wormington def Nancy Hunter, 9-7, 8-10, 10-8, 9-2	(3-1)
Amy Everars def by Wendy Hampson 0-9, 0-9, 1-9	(0-3)
Amy Everars def by Dale Tassi, 6-9, 3-9, 5-9	7-3

JoAnn-3 was def by Ann-1, 10-9, 8-10, 4-9, 7-9	(1-3)
Jane (4) def Karen (2), 9-2, 9-4, 9-5	(3-0)
Sandra (1) def Heather (3), 9-0, 9-0, 9-0	(3-0)
Sandy K (5) def Janice (4), 9-2, 9-1, 9-6	(3-0)
Roma (6) def Carol (5), 9-0, 9-2, 9-6	(3-0)
Cindy (7) was def by Christy (6), 9-7, 6-9, 6-9, 10-8, 3-9	(2-3)

Donna (8) def Janet (7) 7-9, 9-4, 9-7, 9-5	(3-1)
Amy (10) was def by Nancy (8), 3-9, 7-9, 5-9	(0-3)
Janice def Wendy (9), 9-6, 9-2 inc.	(2-0)

Queens defeated Mac 13 to 6.

18 sports

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Basketball wrap-up

Good season ends

by Brian Clarke

The 1976-77 Ontario University Athletic Association Basketball League season ended for the Queen's University Golden Gaels Saturday night in Bartlett Gym with the eternal hope which it began with still alive.

When Pete Smith took over the coaching position at Queen's at the start of the season he did it with one aim to give Queen's a winning basketball team once again.

In this light his first year at Queen's can be seen as nothing else but a success. Although the Gaels didn't make the playoffs, he has guided them to their "winningest" season in recent memory (the most comprehensive records show at least five years). It takes time to become No. 1 when you have to move right from the bottom to the top.

The Gaels 5-9 finishing record certainly wasn't sensational, but when it is qualified by several close games against the OUA's best, including Laurentian, Ottawa, and Carleton, and the first victory over York in five years it's quite respectable.

Saturday night in Bartlett Gym the Gaels completed their regular season, losing a close 85-73 contest to Carleton University Ravens.

The Ravens hold down second-place in the eight-team Eastern division and are en route to the playoffs. The Gaels were hoping for an upset but their performance was

still well worth any fans trip to the game.

In Bartlett Gym Friday night Queen's dumped the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Rams 65-53 in its second last game of the season. It too was a game well worth seeing.

Coach Smith certainly deserves to be thanked and congratulated for the wisdom, experience, and enthusiasm he has brought to Queen's. Let's all hope it stays and is contagious.

Thanks is also owing to the Golden Gaels and in particular the four veterans who contributed significantly to the Queen's cause while playing their final year for it.

Foremost of these is Andy Boniwell. Right up until the final two season games he gave it his best. Against Ryerson he netted 11 points, while in the game with Carleton he had the team-high of 21.

Boniwell has also always been a key man under the boards in his four years playing for Queen's. He led the Gaels rebounding in both weekend games, getting nine Friday and eight Saturday.

Queen's other three retiring veterans this year are Henry (Hank) Garbaty, Rob Cooney, and Rob (Max) Smart. All three have been mainstays of the Gaels attack over the past few years.

In Friday's game Garbaty led the Gaels scoring with 15 points, while Smart had four, and Cooney two.



Saturday, Garbaty hooped 18 points, Cooney managed six, and Smart got two.

These four veterans jelled with their team-mates, under the coaching of Smith, both on and off the court in a manner equalled by few Queen's teams in the past.

Coach Smith has understood the rights and sensitivities of each player, and always remained open to suggestion. By his own confidence in the players he has given them confidence in themselves.

There is every reason to believe that the winning ways of Queen's will continue and become more frequent. Coach Smith will be back with a good nucleus of players from this year next season and hopefully a new crop of promising freshman.

Steve (Speedy) McCreedy, Peter Lainey, Mike Flenniken, and Dave

Calnan together with this season's outstanding freshman performers, Kim-Carlton and Steve Simmons should be returning to continue the Gaels march towards OUA supremacy.

To ensure that returning Gaels turn in top shape at the start of next season, coach Smith has met with each player individually and formulated plans for their off-season which will maintain their level of ability and possibly improve it.

Besides the Gaels coming back next year, coach Smith will be working towards improving the standard of high school basketball in Eastern Ontario by holding a coaches clinic in April and a basketball camp for boys in late August. This should provide a worthy source from which Queen's can attract good basketball players in the future.

Gals win in Toronto

by Anne Sisson

The Queen's Golden Gaels had a busy basketball schedule this weekend with three league games but managed to pull through with two wins.

They travelled to Toronto on Friday to play U. of T. but combination of endless turnovers, too many mental errors and terrible refereeing led to a pretty poor game and an extremely tight score with Queen's coming out on top 44-43. Debbie Moore started out her good weekend by pulling down 12 rebounds while Kim Headford was top scorer with 14 points (despite the fact that she only played half the game because of an ankle injury).

On Saturday the Gaels travelled out to York University determined to play up to par. Our defense was much better with quick handed Penny Wedd grabbing 8 steals. Deb Moore repeated her fine performance and came up with great offensive and defensive efforts. Penny Wedd, Donna Roman and Debbie Moore all

had double figured scores with 13, 12 and 10 points respectively, contributing to a final score of 61-53 for Queen's.

The Gaels then returned home on Sunday to battle Western, the league leaders in the west division. The Mustang's fast break counteracted anything Queen's managed to do on offense. Other than failing to contain this fast break our defensive efforts were great. We again had three players scoring in the double figures - Kim Headford with 14 points, Donna Roman with 11 and Debbie Moore with 10. Although we were within 5 points of Western with only 5 minutes left in the game, the Mustangs pulled away to a final score of 77-62.

On Tuesday night the Gaels wind up their regular season playing Carleton at home. With a win-loss record of 8-6 Queen's stands third in their league and is pitted against the Waterloo Warriors next Friday in sudden death quarter final action.

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sports 19

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, February 15, 1977



by Chris Chenoweth

In today's fast moving world, there are few traditions which last, and still fewer traditions which are built upon pride. Increasingly, money has become the single motivating value for people to work, and this is especially true in the world of sports. Players are breaking contracts, holding out, or simply retiring in an effort to grab more bucks.

But one team in professional sports has spurned this money motive, and has ironically built a tradition of winning which rests upon pride instead. That team is the Montreal Canadiens.

Once again, the Canadiens are in first place in the N.H.L. by a wide margin. No less than eight players made the All Star Team, and there are at least ten Hab farmhands who could be playing in the league right now as first-stringers. The Canadiens have won more Stanley Cups than

Montreal:

CAC's
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Pride in excellence

any other club (17), and seem destined to repeat again this season. Three of the Habs' players - Shutt, Lafleur and Lemaire - are in the top ten in scoring, and Ken Dryden leads in the Vezina goaltending race. Most impressive of all, eight Montreal players have scored at least 15 goals so far, a statistic which exemplifies a consistency any hockey club would love to have.

Despite these perennial successes on the ice, the Canadiens boast one of the lowest aggregate salaries of any team in the N.H.L. Why? Pride in excellence is perhaps the single most important factor. The Habs have employed many of the greatest players in hockey history - stars the likes of Beliveau, Rocket Richard, Doug Harvey, Howie Morenz, and Jacques Plante. The players who replaced the stars of that era seem conscious of trying to live up to the winning tradition which these tremendous athletes exemplified. It can only be this brand of pride which leads Guy Lafleur, the league's leading scorer, to state in a recent Sports Illustrated interview, "I don't

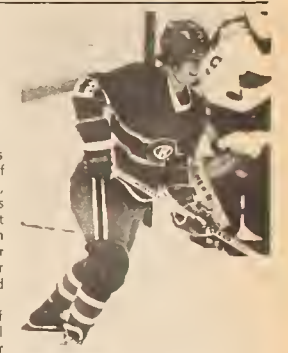
want to win the scoring race, as long as WE do". Few Habs speak of their individual talents or feats, instead players talk about the team's play and the chances of winning yet another Stanley Cup. In an age in sports where the individual is number one, this professional modesty or comradeship is both rare and refreshing.

In perhaps the finest example of hockey supremacy, the Montreal Canadiens shellacked another supposed powerhouse, the Boston Bruins, on Saturday by a whopping score of 8-3. Not surprisingly, it was the play of two of the team's lesser stars (Ganney and Lemaire) which led the Canadiens to victory. Throughout the season, the drive of the members of the Habs' second and third lines have won the big games for the team. When proven leaders such as Dryden, Shutt or Lafleur are slumping or injured, Canadiens like Murray Wilson or Mario Tremblay fill in with consistent excellence when called upon. Even the 25th man on the club, Rick Chartraw, is talented enough to be sought after by no less than five N.H.L. clubs in recent trade talks. Indeed, the list of talent and class in the Montreal organization is endless.

In this month's cover story of Sports Illustrated, coach Scotty Bowman explained, "In a way, there is no such thing as real lines anymore (on offence). They just don't last long enough". With the depth and pride in excellence which the Habs exemplify each season, the headline "Les Canadiens sont gagnés une autre Coupe Stanley" seems the only tradition that does last.



Guy Lafleur



Steve Shutt

Wic-ly news

by Carolyn Corrigan

The results are in! Congratulations this week go out to Johanna Flipsen of Arts 78 (the individual winner of our Jogathon-with a total of 416) and Lyse Doucet of Arts '80 (who had a total of 386 laps). The top ranking unit laps were as follows: Arts '80-1887 laps, Arts '78-1692 laps, PHE '78 1514 laps and Rehab with a total of 1220 laps.

Other winners in WIC include the amazing curling team of April Welsh, Elaine Smith, Megan Ward and Laura Lloyd who pulled out on top in the action filled tournament held last week.

WANTED for next year-convenors for WIC sports activities. These are paid positions! For applications call 547-5939 or go to Room 215 in the PHE building. The WIC program consists of activities such as basketball, broomball, hockey, innertube water polo, golf, curling, squash and much more. Also, Nominations for WIC executive open March 1st. Positions are: Chairman, Publicity, Awards and officials officers. All of the nominations must be accompanied by 10 signatures and submitted to Madeline Pavelk's office, Room 215 in the PHE building. How about getting involved next year? WIC can't run without you!

early hours. A working knowledge of Ancastrian a must. Cadillacs supplied. One up on you Guys XXOO. Love T.T. (Terrifying Trio).

Canada Food Week

Feb. 14 - 18

Feb. 14 - 12 pm - Mac-Corry - Films: Element of survival - food

Feb. 15 - 12 pm - Mac-Corry - Films: Your Move, New Alchemist

Feb. 16 - 12 pm - Mac-Corry - Films: Hunger, Jack Rabbit Johannsen (x-country skiing), Descent (Dave Murray - Downhill Skiing)

Feb. 17 - 12 pm - Mac-Corry - Films: Feelin' Great, Looking for Organic America.

Feb. 18 - 12 pm - Mac-Corry - Films: Bread Making, Think before you eat.

20 local & world news

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Polysar kickbacks

Polysar Ltd., a federal Crown corporation, has admitted paying kickbacks to European buyers of the company's goods, but said that new company policy was to stop this practice. First reports of the kickbacks were printed in the Globe and Mail last November, at which time Polysar denied making any such payments.

Maxwell Henderson, while auditor-general, had checked Polysar's bookkeeping and reported the illegal payments to Prime Minister Trudeau in March 1973. Polysar's Swiss subsidiary was billing customers at inflated prices, and would then give the difference to the customers or their representatives in cash or deposit it in a numbered Swiss bank account.

Mr. Trudeau then had C.M. Drury, President of the Treasury Board investigate the situation. Mr. Drury said that the invoicing system was an acceptable practice in business. John Silver, public relations spokesman for Polysar, said last November that the

rebates were "volume discounts" and were not "illicit or illegal".

The reversal of Polysar's stand on the payments came after an investigation of its Swiss subsidiary by two members of the Polysar Board of Directors, John Aylesworth and David Stanley. The two men visited Switzerland, reporting back at the end of January. The Board of Directors accepted their report and decided on the change of policy with regard to kickbacks.

6% inflation

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said that the government still intends to keep to its target of a six percent inflation rate, despite the bad start caused by a sharp rise in food prices. The rise pushed the consumer price index up nine-tenths of one percent in January. The consumer price index rose by 6.1 percent in the 12 months to January, up from 5.8 percent in the 12 months to December.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark demanded to know why Mr. Macdonald was delaying in bringing

down a new budget, and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent asked why the federal government had not instituted a national food policy.

Mr. Macdonald said he would announce the budget date in the next week or two, while Prime Minister Trudeau said he does not anticipate announcing a specific food policy, "but we'll enact policy as it is decided".

Lebanon violence

Fighting continued Friday for the second day in a row as clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian forces became more violent than they have been since the Lebanese civil war ended three months ago. Syrian soldiers said they were fighting the militant group, The Popular Front, General Command.

Sources said two rival factions of the General Command were split last year between two factions, one led by Capt. Ahmed Jibreel who favoured Syrian intervention, and the other led by Abul Abbas, who supported the rival Iraqi regime.

Gov't openness

The Canadian Bar Association called for new freedom-of-information legislation to allay the growing lack of trust between the people of Canada, and the Government. A. Boyd Ferris, President of the Bar Association, said recent controversies over payments to foreign agents for the sale of nuclear reactors and the so-called blacklist of 21 civil servants "are products of Government secrecy carried too far."

The Government has resisted extensive freedom-of-information laws so far, on the grounds that it would undermine the power of Parliament. The Government says it is answerable to the public through its elected members in the Commons.

Schools object

More than a dozen Toronto secondary schools have refused to participate in Birth Control Week next week the city's department of public health learned yesterday. The department has declined to name the schools involved.

Odds & ends

A salesman, Robert Greer, fell twenty feet down into a dry well while he was trying to make a sale of an accident insurance policy to a North Carolina farmer. He continued his sales pitch while waiting to be rescued. The first ladder the farmer lowered fell apart, and a Rescue Squad finally hauled him out by a rope. After all that, the farmer didn't buy the policy.

XXXX

A real nightmare occurred in a circus in Naples Italy last week. Two 12-foot pythons wrapped themselves around their trainer during his act and strangled him to death before other performers could hack them off with axes.

time there was a substantial increase in out-patients, but the number of patient days decreased by 24,585.

Blown-up incident

The team from the parliamentary sub-committee which made a special trip to investigate an incident at Millhaven prison last week has concluded that the inmates' accounts of this incident were exaggerated.

As they found out, only a small amount of tear-gas had been used on the recalcitrant prisoner who had himself only been slightly injured when guards subsequently tried to remove him from his cell.

The use of force by the guards seems justified, since the prisoner in question "bashed-in" one guard's nose rather badly during the scuffle.

KGH staff cuts - danger to patients?

James Flett, executive director of KGH, said last Friday that KGH will look into recent complaints by its nurses and will try to provide better communication between nurses and administrators. Staff members have been writing to the *Whig Standard* complaining of recent cutbacks (which are a result of the provincial government's restraints). They claim that the workload of the individual nurse is growing increasingly heavy and that there is a real shortage of competent nurses.

Especially concerned seem to be nursing staff working on Connel 9, a 42-patient acute medical floor. Recently, for instance, 2 RNs were left to cover the entire floor for the first two-and-one-half hours of a particular morning shift.

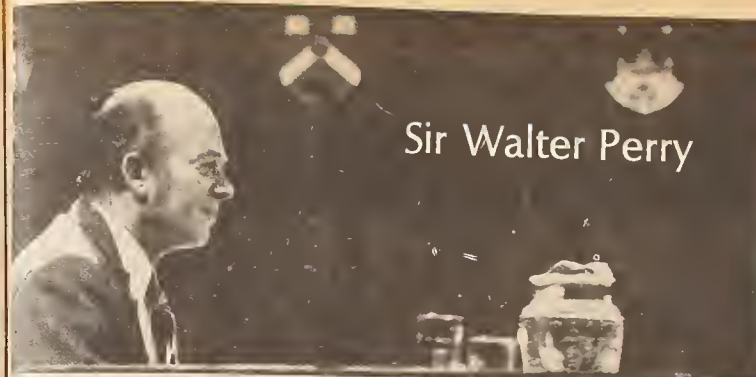
Nurses complain that they are expected to spend more time with VIPs, who get preferential treatment, than with 'ordinary' patients. They also feel that the Medicus program, which requires nurses to write patient reports three times a day, takes up far too much of their time.

One nurse stated that if she were sick, she would rather be treated at Hotel Dieu Hospital than at KGH, because there appears to be much better nursing care at Hotel Dieu.

Mr. Flett, said that in 1975 there were 378 RNs, 119 RNAs, 58 orderlies and 114 "others" working in KGH's nursing department. In 1967 there were 321 RNs, 69 RNAs, 46 orderlies and 156 "others". In 1975 there were 20,634 in-patients compared to 15,295 in 1967. Over that period of



ROSSIGNOL THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL 1977



Sir Walter Perry

Leaning forward, the Brockington Visitor fields questions from a Grant Hall audience last Monday night.

Materials "all could understand" key to Open U's success - Perry

The Open University "was designed to offer a second chance for higher education to all those who for any reason had been denied or had not taken advantage of the opportunity for higher education after leaving schools".

Sir Walter Perry, Vice-Chancellor of Britain's Open University, said Monday night at the Brockington Lecture, "The primary characteristic of OU students" is staying power. This must be one of the most difficult ways of getting a degree ever invented by the wit of man. Courage and determination that stem from intense motivation are obvious qualities of our graduates.

Sir Walter was outlining four of the changing patterns in higher education. They are: individualized self-paced instruction, contract learning, distance learning and continuing education. The first and third patterns are the basis for operating the Open University.

Individualized self-paced instruction allows the student to move

at his or her own pace. "The degree of success (for this type of instruction) depends primarily, I think, upon the quality of the learning materials that are made available to the student; and this quality depends upon the skill, the time and effort, and the cash that are devoted to them," said Perry. He believes that he could "prepare learning materials that would enable virtually all students to comprehend."

The learning materials that have been developed in the Open University for use by the long distance learner may be adopted within the traditional institution of higher education. The reason given by Dr. Perry for this modification is "it seems incontrovertible that we must abandon the notion that a staff-student ratio of 1 to 10 can be sustained, at least for elementary undergraduate courses. The cost is just too high."

British academia sought to set right its lagging pace with most of Europe and North America in making

available higher education. Having limited their offerings to such a small percentage of school-leavers, they had a large pool of untapped ability amongst the adult population. To Dr. Perry, "it was patently clear that they could ill afford such a prodigious waste."

The Open University was the principle means used to rectify the situation. Ideally, access to education would be made easy without the necessity of compromising on academic standards. This principle required that there be no qualifications necessary for entry, that costs not prevent the OU from reaching the poor and that the method of study should take education to the student, not take the student to education in the institution.

Students are drawn from all classes and occupations. Dr. Perry thought "that the factor of maturity would be an essential element for success. The loneliness of the long-distance learner is very real and his or her motivation will flag if the learning materials themselves are not stimulating." The materials are the main contact with the university for the isolated student who can't rely on the stimulation, competition or help ordinarily derived from classmates.

He concluded that "the pattern of distance learning is here to stay; but that it is not a panacea, rather an alternative to the traditional pattern."

Damaged reputation, protestors face AMS

Debra Sigler

A motion introduced at the AMS Outer Council meeting to "disapprove of the actions of those students responsible for disrupting the speech of His Excellency Thomas Enders, United States Ambassador to Canada" was put forward by Jamie Avis and Hugh Christie because "such actions damage the reputation of Queens and its students."

Hugh Christie felt the tactics used by those disruptive members of the audience were wrong, and the AMS should not have to act as babysitters. "Unfortunately for them, their cause would have been more widely accepted if it hadn't been couched in the usual paraphernalia of radicalism."

Jamie Avis was motivated to introduce the motion because he was upset by the reception Enders received. He felt Queen's students were usually respectful and since "Enders was invited by the AMS to speak, that's not the kind of action we should be prepared to tolerate. Therefore the AMS ought to take notice and voice its disapproval."

Bill Burgess and Brian Lawson, both of whom were involved in the disruption, felt the motion should be opposed. Lawson pointed out that Enders was invited by the Queen's community but he felt part of that community didn't want him to come. "They were more upset that we made Enders try to deal with the questions rather than the fact he'd killed so many people."

Both Avis and Christie maintained they do not censure the content of the questions, but the tactics used. "It was pretty sensational," Christie commented. "It's not a question of the morals involved in the Cambodian decision, but rather whether the tactics used by the protestors were justified, and I don't think they were."

Moe Chochla, AMS Education Commissioner, pointed out that those who opposed Enders "should have come to the AMS or me and told us that they did not want him."



Volume 104 Number 34 Friday, February 18, 1977

AMS Commissions filled

MacInerney, Ryder-Burbidge, Doyle & MacMillan-

AMS President-elect Hugh Christie announced his executive's selections for the members of AMS Inner Council last Wednesday night. The new Commissioners are: Cathy MacInerney (Internal Affairs), John Ryder-Burbidge (External Affairs), Mike MacMillan (Education) and Greg Doyle (Campus Activities), QSA Director to be announced. MacInerney's credentials include

AMS Page coeditor and AMS High School Liaison Officer. Ryder-Burbidge was previously President of Queen's PC Association. MacMillan has served as Assistant Education Commission, ASUS representative to MAS ASUS Orientation Committee member and was Director of the film "The Academic Cloister". Doyle acted as Chief Returning Officer 1975-76.

Journal goes weekly, next issue March 4th

Due to academic pressures for the staff and the general decline of news in March, beginning after reading week the Journal will publish once a week. Our publishing schedule for the remainder of this term is as follows: March 4th, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th and April 5th.

Happy reading week

Portugal on Journalism

It is hard to break into journalism, students discovered at a "Careers in Journalism" Seminar Tuesday night. Jobs are hard to get but there is a "need for good people. There are too many people that are not up to standard in the profession", said Jean Portugal of MacLean-Hunter.

Portugal disparaged the journalism schools explaining that experience on a paper was more helpful for succeeding in journalism. She said, however, that MacLean-Hunter

would not disregard applicants with no experience—they are looking for potential, and the determination to "stick it out."

Portugal saw no real struggle, as a journalist, between her integrity and the need to get a story. The other participant in the seminar, Mark Smyka, editor of the Queen's Page in the Whig Standard, said that he was, however, forced to be aggressive at times.

Student Assistance

by Anne Johnson

In an interview with the Queen's Journal on Tuesday, Dr. Harry Parrott, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, revealed that the Interim Committee on Student Assistance has recently released its report, but that it will not be made available until sometime next week.

It has been noted that there will be significant changes made to the OSAP Program within the next few years. The report of the Interim Committee may very well have influence on these changes.

Parrott added that his department was currently working on the question of student assistance, and that he intended to make it "Priority One" in the department. Parrott noted that a full Ministry response to the report would not be forthcoming "for a while" since he had to take into account "all the ramifications of those recommendations on Government policy as a whole."

In late 1975, the McKeough-Henderson Report made recommendations to either reduce or completely cut out the grant portion of OSAP. The Government deferred response to these recommendations

until it had considered the report of the Interim Committee.

America's Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP)—What's the most widely read magazine in America today?

If you guessed such standbys as Reader's Digest or Time or the Ladies Home Journal, you're way off.

The latest figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulation show that TV Guide — selling more than 12 million copies a week — is the publication with the largest circulation in the U.S.

In second place, with a circulation of 8.4 million magazines, is Family Circle, followed by Woman's Day, The National Enquirer and Penthouse. Playboy is in sixth place.

Reader's Digest, once the all-time leader, doesn't even rank in the top 10 any more, and has finished in 11th place. Hustler magazine, a newcomer in the 10th spot, has nudged ahead of Reader's Digest.

The Queen's Journal Friday, February 18, 1977

West Indian Club
announces
the winner of the WIC raffle
and a trip to the Bahamas
for reading week:

Debra Penton - ticket no. 920

JEAN WEARHOUSE SALE!

We carry a large selection of painter pants by Lee • H.A.S.H. • Carhartt • Big Blue in corduroy, washed and regular denim, natural and blue

27 Princess Street at Ontario

"Big Blue" or "Que"
CORDUROY OVERALLS
Sizes 26 to 36.
Special Sale Price

21.99

"Lee"
PAINTER PANTS
Natural or baby blue.
Special Sale Price

14.44

"G.W.G."
DENIM JEANS
Washed and unwashed. Flare
leg. Slight irregulars.
Special S & R Price

14.95

"Wrangler"
CORDS AND OENIMS
Slight irregulars.
Special Sale Price

13.99



The Queen's Journal Friday, February 18, 1977

10 Campuses out Feb. 9-10

Students boycott to protest Ont. fee hike

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students at ten Ontario campuses boycotted classes Feb. 10 to protest province-wide tuition fee hikes of \$100 for universities and \$75 for the 22 colleges of applied arts and technology.

And about 300 Carleton University students left their classes to attend a general assembly Feb. 9.

Details were sketchy at press time, but according to reports from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the following campuses were boycotting classes Feb. 9 and 10: the colleges of Humber, Fanshawe and Niagara;

the universities of McMaster, Lakehead, Carleton, Windsor, Toronto, Laurentian, York and Brock.

At Laurentian, classes were shut down and about 40 students were

picketing the university entrances. University support staff and city bus drivers were not crossing the line, according to OFS staff member Rick Gregory.

In St. Catharines, Brock University and Niagara College students met together in a mass rally on the Brock campus.

At Carleton, 300 students assembled and heard student president Scott Mullin argue for a redistribution of the taxation system. "If all taxpayers pay, all qualified persons should be able to attend (a post-secondary institution)."

Student union vice-president and National Union of Students (NUS) president Riel Miller followed this up with a call for full public funding of post-secondary education "instead of private corporation investments financed by tax breaks."

NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor told the students that "if we sit back and do nothing, nobody else will move first." He said student protests in Alberta and New Brunswick "originally appeared futile" but were effective in influencing future government decisions.

Carleton president Michael Oliver said he agreed with "a transfer of payment from lower to higher income groups" and that he supported the abolition of tuition, but since "neither is feasible, the only option is raise tuition to the point which is necessary, and balance it with a loan structure in order to aid low income groups."

The boycott of classes strategy was set at a special OFS-sponsored meeting of student leaders in mid-January, as part of their campaign to express opposition to the tuition hikes announced by the government last November and set for the 1977-78 academic year.

The hikes will bring university fees to about \$700 per year and college fees to \$325.

The Federation and individual student unions are also engaged in a publicity campaign aimed at community groups, politicians and the media, according to the strategy laid down at mid-January meeting.

Also in the works are the formation of local "election preparedness committees" whereby students are to canvas politicians to find out where they stand on the tuition issue.

Student leaders oppose the hike on the grounds that tuition acts as a financial barrier to low-income students, and says the hike, and government statements that tuition fees may rise in future years, is an indication that the Henderson Report is being implemented.

The report on special program spending, compiled under the direction of former auditor-general Maxwell Henderson, and released in late 1975, advocated tuition fee increases of 65 percent to make up for government funding cutbacks

for government funding cutbacks for the next couple of years.

According to Christie, a general meeting at Queen's was scheduled for February 8, but due to a lack of publicity, the meeting was not held. The meeting was intended to formulate a strategy for the portrayal of Queen's displeasure at the tuition increase. Four articles were written and published in the Journal outlining the issue and OFS recommendations.

However, Christie felt the main reason for the failure of any form of protest was simply that, "the issue was not of a high enough profile on Queen's Campus to warrant a mass boycott." Christie made extensive tours of the residences outlining the issue and reported that the response was one of acceptance. "People are looking at the \$100 increase over five years. That is not necessarily a bad thing. It's more likely to be a series of small increases over the next couple



NEW EATON CENTRE

T.O.'s growth needs to slow says Cassidy

Toronto has grown since the war at the expense of other parts of Ontario and the trend should be reversed, said Michael Cassidy, NDP Housing Critic of the Ontario Legislature.

As the result of this unbalanced development Toronto is now confronting housing, transportation and housing problems, and with the diminishing natural resources of Ontario, there is a need for a reorientation of growth to the less populated areas, explained Cassidy to students of the School of Urban and Regional Planning, Tuesday afternoon.

Since economic growth is slowing in Ontario and the principle economic forces are shifting to the West, Cassidy said the NDP is examining development programs with a view to curbing the growth of Toronto.

Toronto's growth is a result of young people streaming in with the hope of finding good jobs, but, in order to stop the flow, ways must be found to create jobs outside Toronto, he said.

A total of 20 nominations have been received by the Director of Alumni Affairs, Murray Gill, and referred to the Teaching Awards Committee for consideration.

The first meeting of the Teaching Awards Committee was held on Wednesday, February 9, 1977 to consider nominations for the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The Alumni Award, to be presented at Spring Convocation, consists of a Certificate of Merit and a cash award of \$1000. The Award was established by the Queen's Alumni Association to recognize and reward professors who have made a significant contribution to Queen's through teaching.

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Course for staff

A number of resource people from the University and the community have agreed to participate in workshops and programs for Queen's support staff as part of the University's winter training program.

"Making the Most of Opportunities", a day-long seminar for secretarial staff will be held February 28. Then in March, Principal Ronald Watts and Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science, will address administrative staff in a two-part program called "The State of the University."

The program for secretaries begins with a discussion led by Flora MacDonald, M.P. for Kingston and the Islands.

The lunchtime panel discussion on "Working Women at Queen's" will feature four staff members: Margaret Clark, Administrative Assistant, Douglas Library; Jill Harris, Assistant to the Secretary of the Senate; Wilma Bernabei, Senior Systems Analyst, University Information Systems; and Rene Hogarth, Administrative Assistant, Department of Political Studies.

In the afternoon, Professor Marion Meyer of the Department of Sociology will discuss "Some hangups of the multiple career women: mother, wife and professional."

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Canada Campus Notes

Tactics against fee hikes

VANCOUVER [CUP]— Student leaders at the University of British Columbia have proposed a September tuition fee boycott if fees are hiked more than 10 per cent.

Undergraduate society presidents and two student representatives to the board of governors agreed to stage the boycott if three conditions are met:

- fees must not increase more than 10 per cent
- UBC's governing board urge the provincial government to increase student loan funds by 10 per cent and
- the board must actively seek non-government sources of funding.

The February provincial budget increased education spending by 11.5 per cent — considerably less than the universities requested. As a result, university presidents at UBC and University of Victoria have said 25 per cent tuition increases will be necessary to maintain academic standards.

The UBC board of governors is expected to make a final decision on fees at its March meeting.

The proposal adopted by student leaders was based on a six-page proposal drafted by student president Dave Theesen, arts representative Paul Sandhu and student board members Moe Sihota and Basil Peters.

The report points out that a tuition hike will be coupled with residence hikes, residence food price increases and cafeteria price rises and increased textbook costs. It notes that transportation costs have recently gone up 40 per cent and that Vancouver has one of the highest cost-of-living rates in the country.

"Although students will be faced with higher educational costs, their ability to pay these costs has not and will not increase substantially," the report says.

It said recent surveys by UBC student services show that only 20 per cent of male students and seven per cent of female students could be expected to fully finance their school year from summer savings.

"It is our impression that with all these increases in students educational costs, coupled with bleak summer employment picture, that education will become less and less accessible, especially for those from an economically deprived background. It is also our belief... that education must remain accessible to all."

The proposal also suggests the university eliminate expenditures through cutbacks of superfluous faculty and staff, campus maintenance reductions, elimination of campus patrol and suggests the university seek alternative funding from industry.

It concludes by urging student leaders to consider the September tuition boycott and suggests the student council spend an additional \$6,725 to organize the action.

Deadlines extended

OTTAWA [CUP]— Manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen announced Feb. 8 extensions for applications for the Young Canada Works and the Canada Works programs.

Applications postmarked before midnight Feb. 18 will be considered for Young Canada Works. The press release announcement also stated that "all applications for the Canada Works program received by the department this week would be considered."

The department reported that they had received applications totalling about \$272 million for an allocation of \$60 million for Canada Works. Applications amounting to \$64 million were received for an allocation of \$26 million for Young Canada Works.

On Feb. 7 Matt Graham, an official in the minister's office in charge of job creation programs, including Young Canada Works, stated that the deadline would not be extended except in cases where weather conditions and other difficulties made it impossible for the applications to be received in time for the original Feb. 4 deadline.

Test too difficult

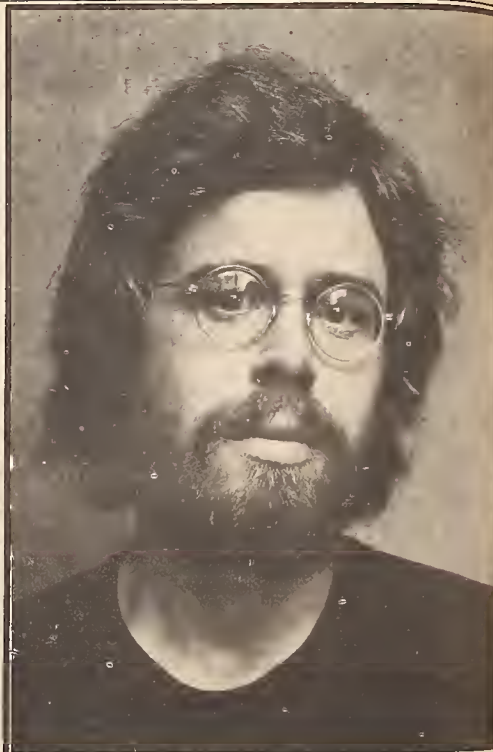
OTTAWA [CUP]— After taking an English literacy test of the type administered to first-year university students, thirty University of Western Ontario professors concluded it was too difficult.

Almost 50 per cent of the first-year students who took a similar test last fall under the auspices of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) were considered as requiring remedial help. Forty-six per cent of 6,000 students failed the test.

But many of the professors, who along with other sectors of the community considered "educated" volunteered to take the test recently, argued that it was no measure of literacy.

According to one professor, "When I saw the results of the test given to the freshmen students, I was shocked that literacy standards have declined so much. But when I saw the type of questions that are supposed to measure literacy, I changed my mind. I don't think this type of multiple-choice test really tells you anything."

And Robert Bailey, head of a high school English teachers' association in Toronto, said, "The instructions are very complicated at times. Some of the questions seem to be trying to trick people rather than test them. We need more evidence than this to suggest the students are illiterate."



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8:00

grant hall

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and \$5.50 (door)

available at
performing arts
office

Journal interview with Kingston's Federal and Provincial Parliamentarians (part 1)

Flora Macdonald, MP and Keith Norton, MPP

by Terry Collins and Giles Gherson

The Journal recently interviewed Flora Macdonald, MP for Kingston and the Islands, and Keith Norton, MPP for the same riding, and recently-appointed Ontario Minister for Community and Social Services.

Gunder-Frank

With regard to the Government's refusal to admit into Canada development theorist Andre Gunder-Frank, scheduled to speak at a conference at Queen's in March, Flora Macdonald cited the reason given by Immigration Minister in Ottawa, Bud Cullen: Gunder-Frank was inadmissible for reasons of "national security." Although she had done her best to have a member of the Privy Council review the file to confirm this opinion, "You can't force a Minister to reveal a file when it's marked confidential," she said.

It is for this reason that Miss Macdonald cited the principle of the affair as the real issue at hand. Not only have the representations made by various sectors of the queen's community been ineffectual but even if they had achieved their goal, the broad problem would still exist, she maintained. Thus she pondered the utility of expending a considerable amount of energy in an attempt to resolve one particular case; the University community might prefer to put its support behind "legislation...which (might) terminate abuses" of Government power.

In this connection, she noted that a Private Member's Bill, calling for the institution of greater freedom of information had reached the committee stage.

While Miss Macdonald envisaged the passage of the freedom of information act as a practical attempt to come to terms with the board principle raised by the Gunder-Frank and Government blacklist issues, she conceded that the bill would probably not cover "cases which, if revealed, would have an adverse effect on National Security." Given this restriction, the possibility of abuse persists, she said.

Norton's Ministry

High on Keith Norton's priority list as newly-appointed Minister for Community and Social Services is a recommendation that "now is the time" for the rates of income maintenance to be increased. That some income maintenance rates have not been augmented for 15 months has "created a real problem for a lot of people who are dependent on them," Norton contended.

Although Norton expressed an ambition to take "certain new directions," he noted that his options with regards change were somewhat limited owing to the high costs involved. Observing that, "We will



Flora Macdonald, Federal MP

have almost no capital in our budget", his ability to develop new programmes was severely constrained, he said.

At the moment, Norton is engaged in "housecleaning", including the review of certain current programmes as well as the department's budget. He also referred to the "myriad of confusing regulations and definitions that exist" under the various programmes, with which he is attempting to come to grips.

Norton judged his Ministry to be "in pretty good shape", the difficult economic situation notwithstanding.

He suggested that much of the criticism directed toward his predecessor, Mr. Taylor, has overlooked the fact that Taylor was faced with governing a department the services of which have been subject to an ever escalating demand, yet during an era of severe financial constraints. Mr. Taylor was, therefore, forced to establish priorities on the basis of limited resources — a situation which was dictated "by the reality of the economic situation". Norton pointed out that he faces much the same situation as Mr. Taylor had to deal with, but allowed that "different personalities express what it is they're attempting to achieve differently" and therefore elicit different responses — thereby implying that public reaction to Mr. Taylor could to some degree be accounted for by "the way he expressed things".

Differential fees

In justifying the Government's policy of differential tuition fees for foreign students, Norton implied that the chief objective was to ensure that students from affluent countries paid a greater share of the cost of their

people from the United States" — not to mention wealthy students from less prosperous countries.

Norton suggested that while Ontario had a responsibility to engage in foreign assistance in the area of post-secondary education, such aid might be more fruitful if it were to be specifically allotted "to students who need it most."

In his view, this aid would "more reasonably be funded through the Federal Government." Norton was adamant that whatever the new Government policy might be, it ought not to "destroy the international mix at our universities, which is vitally important."

In contrast to her provincial counterpart, Flora Macdonald declared herself unable "to support the concept of differential fees."

Miss Macdonald appealed to our sense of history. In the past, Canadian universities had few facilities for students beyond the undergraduate level. Canadian universities have subsequently developed, particularly at the post-graduate level, only because "for a long period of time we accepted a certain kind of foreign aid: the ability to enter university in other (developed) countries".

She argued that Canada ought not now shirk its present responsibility to nations which find themselves in our predicament of 20 years ago. The Canadian need in the past was on a national scale, she maintained, and by the same token, the Canadian responsibility of today should be undertaken by the Federal Government.

She has not ruled out the possibility of Federal-Provincial co-operation on this matter.

Miss Macdonald and Mr. Norton offer their insights on Confederation in the next edition of the Queen's Journal.



Keith Norton, recently appointed to Cabinet

6 what's happening

Fri. Feb. 18

Faculty of Education: Image of Whole Symposium Series. Professor S. Bonny Castle and Prof. R. Turner will speak on "Literature: Its Nature, Role and Future." MacArthur Hall, A115, 3:30-5:30pm.

Transcendental Meditation: second preparatory lecture for those who have attended an introductory lecture. 8pm., Ban Righ Common Room.

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club: meeting in the Grey House, 7pm. New members welcome.

Queen's Homophile Association [QHA]: weekly drop in, 32 Queen's Cres., 8-12pm.

Sat. Feb. 19

Women's Ontario Water-polo Championships, 12 noon - 11pm.

Sun. Feb. 20

Women's Ontario Waterpolo Championships: 9am-1pm.

Unitarian Fellowship - 10:30am, Watson Hall - "We are a free church".

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic Parish, St. Thomas More, invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic Celebration at Dunning Hall, 10:30am, and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave., for coffee and treats after the mass. Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess and Clergy) at 11:00am and 7pm. All students welcome.

Mid-term reading week begins.

Things to do

Theatres: Capitol 1 "A Star is Born" Capitol 2 "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"

Hyland Odeon "The Sentinel" and "Twilight's Last Gleaming"

Pubs: Commodore-Ship's Lounge "Changes" 401 Inn - Birdcage "Jennifer Martin" and "High Gear"

The G.S.S. invites you to wine, dine, and dance at the

Grad Semi-Formal
featuring
- Tugwood -

March 5, 1977 7:00 p.m.

Kingston Yacht Club

\$8/person includes a buffet dinner

Tickets available in Grad House

Until February 26

Seaway Towne House "Thor" Scarecrow Coffee House features songwriter Thom Case, Feb. 17, 18, 19. Admission \$2.50, doors open 8:15pm.

International Pool Slalom for Kayaks and canoes, held at Queen's pool, participants and spectators welcome. For more information call Jim at 542-6058.

Queen's Drama Guild: annual meeting to elect the 77-78 executive. New members and suggestions welcome. Tues., Mar. 1, 7pm., Polson Room, Student's Union.

Dept. of Film Studies: "Les Ordres", (Michel Brault, 1974) Tues., Mar. 1, "Princess Yan Kwei" (Kenji Mizoguchi, 1955), Wed., Mar. 2. Both films 8pm., Admission \$1.50.

Dept. of Chemistry presents Prof. D.N. Harp, speaking of "The Use of Trimethylsilyl Derivatives in Organosulfur Synthesis". Frost Wing Lecture Theatre, FG15, Mar. 2, 11:30am.

A.M.S. Concerts: Todd Rundgren, Wed., Mar. 2, 8pm, Kingston Memorial Centre

Performing Arts in Dunning Hall: Rosalyn Tureck, 2 Mar., Setup 9am-5pm, concert 8:30pm.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: English Domestic Silver Exhibit, Feb. 15 - Mar. 30. Fsther Warkov Exhibit, Feb. 15 - Mar. 15.

Kingston Day Care Centre needs volunteers-especially male-to care for children from 2-6 years old, for a few hours a week, Mon-Fri. If you are interested, call the Centre (10 Chapman at Queen) at 548-3223 or Hugh Christie, A.M.S. Office, at 547-6165.

The Kingston Table Tennis Ass'n invites all those interested in improving their game to come to weekly sessions at Winston Churchill School on Earl St. Play starts at 7:30pm. every Wed. Membership for the rest of the season is \$10. The Ass'n. has 8 professional tables but please bring your own bat. For more information call 389-7340.

The Kingston Community Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers. Call 542-8512 or come into the Office at 310 Bagot Suite 109, and talk about volunteering in the community. Hours 9am-4:30pm.

Feb. 28: last day to withdraw without penalty from all 2nd term term-length courses!

Happy Reading Week

Essays due?

Use the AMS Typing Service

Standard UCPA form	\$2.00
Double-spaced page	.50
Single-spaced page	.90
Xerox photocopy	\$1.00
letter	.05

AMS office hours:

9-12 and 1-5

in the basement of the Union

Queen's Underground Pub

will be open during
Reading Week
with live entertainment

Mon.-Wed. Mirage
Thurs.-Sat. Headwind

The pub will be closed Fri. afternoon
of that week

New Pub Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 8 to 12:30
Fri.-Sat. 7 to 12:30

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

A lack of perspective

The AMS leaders have failed to come to terms with fundamental issues of human values. It seems highly inappropriate that President-elect Christie and President Avis have sponsored a motion at Outer Council to disapprove of "those students" responsible for disrupting the speech made by US Ambassador Thomas Enders at Queen's last week.

There were very serious points to be raised with the Ambassador regarding his intimate involvement in the massive slaughter of Cambodian civilians in 1973. Those in attendance in Dunning Auditorium were justified in expecting Mr. Enders to address those events brought up about his past. These issues are too serious to escape discussion. It is ludicrous to think, as many people throughout the University would seem to, that Enders was right in keeping solely to the topic of his speech, "Canada-US Relations". Undoubtedly the Cambodia issues could have been raised in a more reasonable and effective manner than that chosen by "those students" but their distasteful demonstration is not nearly as important a matter than that which they were raising about Mr. Enders.

Surely one displays a profound lack of perspective when one becomes exercised about rudeness to a man who may legitimately be considered a mass murderer. What is normally a legitimate concern with propriety and respect for guests of the university must, because of the severity of the issues involved in Mr. Enders background, be put aside.

We might well reflect on the change of attitude here in North America regarding individual responsibility in state crimes. With confidence and occasional self-righteousness the previous generation tried the Germans and Japanese leaders for war crimes. Perhaps whatever emotions were justifiable at that time, in the prosecution of defeated authoritarian regimes, were resurrected by the demonstrators during Mr. Enders speech. Rude and overbearing they may have been, the protestors' message was powerful and necessary.

Enders promoted Canadian nationalism

By Mike Stunden

Through a series of national and international events, most Canadians have accepted the topic of Canada's future as worthy of discussion at the supper table. My own awareness of the Canada question has, during the winter of 76-77, been greatly enhanced by a number of fortuitous events.

I was lucky enough to enroll in a Canadian-American relations history course where scarcely a class goes by without a learned exhortation from the pulpit to "examine your position; see where you stand." Ski trips to Vermont have brought me into contact with elitist American feelings on the "Quebec problem", and my evening arrangements with a mixed bag of economists, sociologists, mathematicians, and hard-headed engineers have provided a lively forum for views on the subject.

Seeing Thomas Enders and his diplomatic dance routine on Tuesday the 8th was like attending a large discussion group for which there had been many months of preparation. It was by far one of the most enjoyable lectures I have attended at Queen's; I left with a feeling of intellectual and emotional contentment.

In an intellectual sort of way I was happy to see the actual expression, in the guise of comments from the audience, of many of the themes that continually surface in an

examination of Canadian history. One of the questions raised was, "How can we be equal partners when one of the strongest justifications for Canada's existence has always been fear of the U.S.?"

The glaring contrast between Enders' denial of official American interest in Canadian policy and the remarks of those in the audience who strained to establish that Manifest



Destiny was, indeed not dead, but only hidden in such organs as the CIA, merely emphasized the need that Canadians still have to view the U.S. in a negative way. Why we need this image cannot be explained here but to the keen observer on Tuesday night, it was clear that it still retains much of the power that it traditionally has held.

CANADIAN NATIONALISM

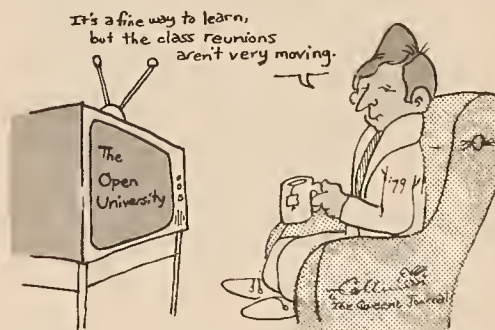
My emotional contentment resulted from what I believe I saw, in the discussion of Tuesday night, concerning the nature of Canadian nationalism. In the search for the characteristics of Canadian nationalism, many are drawn to reflect upon our two founding cultures, the vanities of people that lend character to the country, our art works, etc. But there is one characteristic that many of us possess that is all too often overlooked or in some instances is seen as a negative point. This peculiarity was evident on Tuesday night. I am referring to the confidence in our toleration and the resulting aptitude for rational discussion. That so many people fail to recognize this virtue is due mainly to it being labelled as dullness.

"Dullness" in Canada is at an all-time high during the winter. Unlike the summer, which is a time for escape, winter forces people to remain together for long periods of

time. Problems must be confronted in this environment by discussion and some sort of common assent.

If there ever was a winter, in recent history, that has served to insulate the people, it is this one with its masses of snow. The problem of Quebec heights and accentuates this mood that I have ascribed to the Canadian winter. The controversy that has been with us for hundreds of years has now grown large all of a sudden. The way that the question is being dealt with is through the knowledge of our being able to work problems out peacefully. Flashes of this mentality were apparent at the Enders' lecture.

The question of force came up in the context of Canada's dealings with Quebec and the United States' dealings with Canada. The fact that Enders dismissed these notions as slightly comical shows that he has a good grasp of Can-Am relations and Canada itself. That Canada is basically a non-violent country cannot be avoided. A columnist in the New York Times wrote that in the U.S.S.R. Levesque's separatist stand would be treated as treason. He could not understand our complacency in the face of the issue. Is it the mark of an adolescent nation to respond as we do? I think not. It is ascribable to the peculiar Canadian psyche which can be discovered if one looks hard enough.



Take notes on Open U

Our thanks to Brockington Visitor Sir Walter Perry. There were a number of noteworthy characteristics of Britain's Open University brought out during his five day visit. The Open University provides a flexible and individualized adjunct to the traditional university system. It is intended for highly motivated and mature students and is a prominent vehicle for social mobility. The Open University accommodates those who may never have had the opportunity or interest to pursue a traditional university education.

Given the uncertain prospects for post-secondary education here in Canada we would do well to watch the development of the British system. TV lectures may be in our own near future.

P.C. column by Rob Welch

FORMER TORY LEADER:

Stanfield continues to help

This is a tough column to write, because this writer knows that it appears in a Journal which few people will read. It is the start of the great "Reading Week Trek", and reading the Journal today is not such a great priority. Packing, trying to get through on the phone to the taxi companies, lining up for the bus or the train, are much more important.

But, besides being the start of Reading Week, this day has some significance. It was one year ago today that Tories from all across Canada came together in Ottawa to choose a new leader. Three days later, on February 21, 1976, Joe Clark emerged as the winner.

The man Mr. Clark succeeded, Robert Stanfield, has just finished giving a couple of lectures in Nova Scotia, the notes of which were published in the *Globe and Mail* last week. After reading them, the present writer cannot help but remark on the brilliance of the man. The lectures contain statements that show a tremendous insight into public affairs in Canada, for example into why it is increasingly difficult for parliament to hold the government accountable, into how a rigid form of centralized federalism has not merely caused Canadians in Quebec, but Canadians in other provinces, to question the value of Confederation as it functions now. Mr. Stanfield makes a strong argument on behalf of the continued existence of national political parties as consensus-building institutions. He

asserts that in the next couple of years Canada will need all the consensus it can get.

It is much easier to point out problems than it is to offer solutions, and solutions are harder to find in the lectures, but Mr. Stanfield's analysis of Canada's present political situation is uniquely perceptive. The Prime Minister is an intelligent man, but this writer does not think that even Mr. Trudeau, at his philosophic best, could match Mr. Stanfield's lectures last week.

While it is always risky to criticize a decision of the electorate, it will always be regretted by this writer that Mr. Stanfield has never become Prime Minister, not because of the fact that he is a Tory, but because of the feeling this writer has that Mr. Stanfield is a better man for the job than the present occupant of 24 Sussex Drive. Mr. Trudeau preaches a sermon of rigid federalism, and tries to sweeten this message for French Canadians with a bilingualism program. Mr. Stanfield, a former provincial premier himself, talks about flexibility in Confederation, while supporting the Official Languages Act. For the country's sake, especially in view of the evaluation of federalism which is going on now, it is hoped that Mr. Stanfield will not fade into the background. He will continue to help Canada even if he just continues to speak out about the country's problems, as he did last week at Acadia University.

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Tricolor Editor

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Friday, March 11

at the AMS office

Cassidy's talk stressed provinces' complaints

by Heather Lang, NDP Columnist

The Kingston and the Islands NDP, in conjunction with the Queen's New Democrats, held their general meeting at Princess Street United Church on Tuesday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. Elections for the Kingston NDP executive membership for the year to come were held. The Queen's New Democrats have good representation with the elections of John Campey for Publicity and Sue Breaux for Organizer. Following the election, Mr. Michael Cassidy, the guest speaker of the evening, presented his "musings" on the present economic and political situation in Canada. Mr. Cassidy, MPP for Ottawa Centre, had been, Housing Critic for the past four years. Due to this week's NDP shuffle, he is now Treasury Critic.

Although Mr. Cassidy stressed that he had no firm answers about what should be done in Canada and that he was speaking as a member of the NDP rather than stating the Party's opinions, Mr. Cassidy did put forward some definite suggestions. He dealt principally with provincial dissatisfactions such as the bilingual-separatist problem in Quebec, Francophones in Ontario, Saskatchewan's fight for cable television, the problem of unemployment, urban industrialization, and the decline of manufacturing across Canada. "Every province has got dissatisfactions with the federal government," he said.

Mr. Cassidy felt that it is more important to examine how the provinces can work together, rather than talk about constitutional issues. The provinces, he stated, should be granted greater participation in affairs within their own boundaries. Mr. Cassidy also stressed the need for more personal contact with people in other provinces. He said, "We have too little of these kinds of contacts." A valuable type of contact, Mr. Cassidy felt, would be between the Queen's New Democrats and students attending other universities, particularly in Quebec.

Mr. Cassidy was well-received by the audience. During the day he met with the School of Urban and Regional Planning at Queen's University and Queen's New Democrats at a pot-luck dinner.

Arts and Science-Commerce Formals

Fittings for formal wear will

be conducted in rm. C-207

Mac-Gorry on Monday, Feb. 28

and Tuesday, Mar. 1

from 7 pm - 9 pm.

Those interested are invited
to drop in. Minimum total cost
from Dover's \$25.00.

Peripheral Visions by David Gay

A Canadian Success

This will be the final term of university education for many students. It is an anxious time for those who must embrace the cruel world of their own free will. Others are pushed out of the nest after being rejected from graduate programs or being notified that their LSAT scores are lower than that of a penguin who wrote the LSAT under controlled, experimental conditions.

Students in the professional schools of law and medicine will advance another step in the monotonous sequence of their apprenticeship by interning or arduing (I find it amusing that in 2000 years archaeologists will dig up video-tapes of our TV soap operas and conclude that 95 percent of population were either doctors or lawyers.)

On the other hand you may be finishing a BA. This means you are in more wide-open field and can begin life by demanding urinalysis and saliva tests on the LSAT control penguin. Then there are engineers and commerce students who definitely have a job to do, the only question is for whom? During the school year, different corporations and teams of executives to the campus to reap the harvest of young talent.

One engineer I know is only an average student, but was convinced at a personal interview would secure the job he always wanted: major executive with Maplenixon Oil. The company wouldn't have to fill over a typewritten application form - he would dazzle them in the job. Assured of his sparkle and charm, he knew the hiring would be more than a business transaction - it would be a marriage of spirits.

"Oh sure," he told the Maplenixon representative. "I've been thinking of going out west for three summers now, and I know which end of a shovel is which. Furthermore, I believe a human approach is necessary in dealing with people. Being a white collar executive won't do me from identifying with labour and with its wives and children."

This fellow was escorted out the door while pleading an attack of general conservatism. He screamed that he didn't really mean what he said, or any of it if necessary. I know of two other candidates, a musician and a geologist, who were equally unsuccessful with Maplenixon. Both received letters letting them to inform them that there is currently no room for persons of their calibre. Both have accepted scholarships to Oxford and Cambridge instead. They had no other choice because the real world did not want them. This caused me to wonder what exactly the real world was, until I learned that my friend Max had landed a job with Maplenixon.

Now Max is only a mediocre art student, barely passing in his first year. Any time he has left over from studying is not spent in the library but

on the long distance telephone. For years he has been trying to convince his parents in Ohio that there are no igloos in Kingston.

Somewhat curious, I grabbed one of the Maplenixon oil executives by the carnation and demanded to know why Max had been hired.

"He is a good man in a seminar", the executive informed me. "We at Maplenixon agree that he does no research or homework. But in a seminar he has a way of making you believe that what he says is what you are supposed to have, desire and-or believe in, and that's the sort of man we need on the Maplenixon team."

"Let me be candid," he continued, shutting off his concealed tape recorder. Max's tongue is a combination lasse and razor blade that can hog tie any professor and back defenceless girls into corners. The truth is that being an oil executive has nothing whatsoever to do with oil and natural resources. The company board room and the House of Commons are really just big seminar rooms. We drew up a contract as soon as Max's seminar opponent burst into tears."

I have tried to forget all this but I am continually reminded of it through the courtesy of Hockey Night in Canada. During the games I get to watch Maplenixon oil commercials ("Excuse us Mrs. Jones but a lot went into bringing that roast, dead beaver to your family's table and we at Maplenixon played no small role. Each year our oil slicks trap thousands of..."). I get to watch Max, now an honorary PhD in Geology, strut around in his new Pierre Cardin lab coat. He expresses the need for a human approach to the problems of the north. He confesses that he loves working with our native people. Whenever I believe him I look up "exorcist" in the yellow pages.

Perhaps Max and the friendly folks at Maplenixon oil are living proof of the psychologist's theory that history is a manifestation of the subconscious. Let me explain. Like the rest of us, the Maplenixon team secretly believe that they invested sex and are now ravishing our virgin northern hinterland, pretending that it is a "harsh and cruel mistress" meant for human hands. Like the rest of us they secretly believe that Our's is the last generation of mankind. Unfortunately, they are in a position to do something about it: deplete our natural resources. The criminals we call big businessmen consider resources secondary to profits and corporations anyways, (i.e. some poor slob invents the lightbulb and you get General Electric. Someone else invents the hamburger and you get Ronald McDonald who may well be the anti-christ).

But for all this I sincerely believe Max when he says that Maplenixon cares about our environment. They ought to - they have a fortune invested in it.



"Once you've programmed one of these little fellows, you know it will always share your basic assumptions. That's more than you can say for the students - not that we aren't working on that too."

Second-year nurses: realize dynamic role in health-care system

After resolving the many emotional and academic problems associated with any first-year program at a university, (such as nursing science) one generally proceeds to second year and its challenging frontiers. Our theoretical background is strengthened with anatomy, under the tutelage of a dynamic, energetic anatomist whose creativity never ceases to amaze us. Physiology and developmental psychology are also required courses giving us a good background for the nursing courses which follow in third year.

The second-year nursing course focuses on community health. We visit a family, which in most cases is able to provide us with a first-hand experience of normative family behaviour and health status. We begin to assume the "health teaching" role, supplying the families with health information related to their needs. The competent referral of problems to the appropriate agency is a skill which we also begin to acquire.

Our clinical practice involves four-week rotations at St. Mary's-of-the-lake, Kingston General Hospital, Oshawa Children's Hospital, Clinical Learning Center and Fraser Armstrong Clinic.

Geriatrics and chronic care are covered at St. Mary's, whereas at KGH we are concerned with acute

care. Assessment skills are practiced in these settings as well as extending previously-mastered nursing skills.

Work at the Clinical Learning Centre, allows us to acquire clinical assessment skills. These skills, previously belonging only in the physician's realm, are being incorporated into our curriculum as a result of the government's encouragement to diversify the nurses' role. An example of this diversification is the "nurse practitioner." Oshawa is a hospital for handicapped children where rehabilitation and pediatric experience are provided. Clinical conferences involving physicians, nurses, physio and occupational therapists, allow us to see the health care team in action.

Fraser Armstrong Centre, a clinic for ambulatory patients, is again an experience in health team interaction and the benefits of the health care system to the patient. We follow the procedures in a specialty clinic, watching the assessment skills in use and the follow-up care the client receives.

These experiences provide us with a background in the functioning of the health-care system and our roles in it. Through it, one comes to realize how dynamic a nurses' role can be.



Was McLaughlin a concert?

When did we last have a real concert?

Dear Editor:

When was the last time you went to a concert? When was the last time we had one? A very fine question indeed. To tell you the truth it was about two years ago when the Strawbs came to town. You see it's been that long since a band of any greater than provincial renown seems to have visited this Campus. (April Wine and Flush don't even come close).

The point of concern being that we, 10,000 students are paying \$3 each a year to see... what?

Murray McLaughlin? Granted, the man is one of the biggest names in Toronto, but how many times do we have to see the same performers? (few as they are).

I heartily endorse the idea of going South to pick up talent...but I'm getting a little sick of seeing another faceless guitar picker sitting on a stool when I could see comparable talent at Bitter Grounds—and in a far more comfortable setting. At least at Bitter Grounds I can sit on a seat instead of the floor of an arena.

I'm not bemoaning my lost \$3.00, but rather my lost opportunities to see bands such as Renaissance, Phoebe Snow, Al Stewart, Harmonium Supertramp, Van Morrison and any others who were on tour in this area (Toronto and or Montreal), in the past few months. I hope that the new executive will show more concern in this area than the past group has, and take a more serious stand on our behalf. I hope the remainder of this year's Concerts budget will be spent on acquiring a good band, rather than one cheap (49c) blowout to get rid of the extra money, and I hope that it will be held while the majority of students are still on Campus (not like Santana-Peter Frampton for summer students of '75).

Bill Harris

"AMS is not a bad publisher"

Dear Editor:

I was not surprised to read your recent editorial in which you criticized my salary report. However I feel that in some instances you oversimplified the issues involved to such an extent that it is impossible to consider my report fairly.

For example you say that I recommended that the Journal editor should be responsible to the student government. This is not true. The Journal editor is selected by the staff of the paper and can only be removed through a Campus-wide referendum. Under these conditions, which I support, the editor will always be more or less independent of the A.M.S. and certainly independent of its executive officers. What I did suggest was that the editor, if he is being paid a salary, should report to the Vice-President (Operations). Reporting to the Vice-President is very different from being responsible to him.

To suggest, as you did, that appearance of the paper on a semi-weekly basis means that the editor is living up to his salaried responsibilities is to totally ignore the comprehensive program that the

present editor put forward to the Board of Directors last spring. It is like saying that so long as the pub is open six nights a week everything that needs to be done is being done.

The Journal did concede that the A.M.S. was the Publisher of the paper. You further defined the A.M.S. as the student body and no one would dispute this. But why didn't you go one step further and point out that the duly elected representatives of the Society use the A.M.S. Executive and Outer Council? It is entirely legitimate for these people to act on behalf of the Society and this includes acting on behalf of the Society in matters of publishing a student paper. What is really required is a definition of the word publisher. I defined this rather conventionally, I thought.

I believe that it would likely be best for the Journal to incorporate on its own and to be governed in its financial affairs by its own Board of Directors. It would only be a matter of time before the editors of the paper suspected their own Board, who of necessity would be isolated from the actual production and content of the paper, of having self-

serving interests in the same sense that the A.M.S. is presently suspect. The Journal's argument is not with the A.M.S. It is with the whole concept of a publisher. I submit that the A.M.S. is not a bad publisher and that it is certainly no worse than any publisher the Journal could conjure up on its own.

In concluding I would like to make one last comment, this time on the title of the editorial "A subversive press?" I hope the irony of this title was not lost on the Journal editorial staff. A few weeks ago the Journal informed us of the new CUP guidelines for reporting the news. The Journal is very concerned that the A.M.S. might use its publisher's position to force a particular point of view on the paper but at the same time it is willing to pay CUP \$3600.00 a year to have them foist one point of view on the Journal. I challenge the Journal to point out an instance when the A.M.S. has manipulated editorial policy and if we did to prove that we charged you \$3600.00 for the privilege.

R. Paul Steep,
Vice-President (Operations),
Alma Mater Society Inc.

CUP: PRINCIPLES VERSUS ETHICS

Dear Editor:

We agree wholeheartedly with the Journal's position as member under protest of CUP. A news service has no business committing itself to a political persuasion of any description, whether explicitly or implicitly. The news service is a clearing-house for articles published in member papers across the country. If these articles reflect political positions that is fine. The political orientations of the editors of CUP's member papers are as varied as those of the society at large. This should be reflected in the news packages that CUP sends to its members. A news service should not edit articles in such a way that their original meaning has been distorted.

To say that CUP's admitted commitment to social change and the elimination of elite groups in society is honest is like a thief admitting that he makes his living by stealing. He is being honest, but that does not mean that he is doing the right thing. Objectivity is a goal which is not often realized but which must be strived for in a news story.

As the Journal reported (Jan. 13), the news service has pledged itself to "encourage change in the leadership and/or structure of student organizations where they fail to recognize their responsibility to mobilize students, to assist in the mobilization of students against the capitalist economic system where it is found to be preserving the class structure or oppressive to women, native peoples or other minorities." Who is going to decide when the student organizations really believe that it is their responsibility to mobilize against the capitalist system?

At the same time as CUP is expounding the principles of its news service, its code of ethics states that, "student journalists should strive continually to be fair and accurate in their reports..." To be "fair and accurate" in a report, an issue should be approached from many angles, not simply from the point of one wishing to change society. It seems that CUP's statement of principles and its code of ethics are incompatible.

The avowed commitment of CUP to social change places the credibility of the service in jeopardy. Any articles sent to its member papers will be edited with this specific bias in mind. Thus the papers

receiving these articles will never know whether or not they reflect the views of their original authors or the papers which first published them.

CUP will continue its 39th Conference in March. Let us hope that the delegates take a good hard look at the principles and employees of the news service. CUP could be an extremely valuable forum for the exchange of news and ideas. However, if the Journal cannot trust CUP to accurately relay information, why should it pay close to \$6,000 (next year) to belong to it?

Michaela West
Michael Young

Queen's: A selfish (racist)?

Dear Editor:

The President of the AMS is "not surprised" that the students at this University voted in favour of differential fees for foreign students. The President-elect tells us that Queen's is "not conservative." We think they both have missed the boat.

The results of this referendum shows that most of the wealthy students of Queen's are unwilling to share their resources and University facilities with foreign students. In a majority of cases foreign students do not have the chance to get as good an education where they come from due to poor facilities or lack of wealth. Of 10,000 students at Queen's approximately 1,000 are foreign students and any difference in tuition fees is not going to make much of a difference to a University as wealthy as Queen's.

The results of this referendum shows one thing: that most Queen's students are selfish, self-centered and possibly even racist. But not all of them; the 70 per cent of the students, that didn't vote, just don't care.

As well it would be a delight to have an AMS President with enough "balls" to say that he "is surprised" that Queen's students are this selfish. Let's face it, this referendum result, whether it means that Queen's students are conservative or whatever, means above all that there is a sickness loose! Sooner or later Queen's students are going to have to learn to share the land and, kids, you may as well start right now!

John [Log] McQuaig
Steve Gareau

Interview with Sir Walter Perry

O. U. not an Alternative to University



by Sarah Edinborough

Photos by R. McCarthy

One of the 21,000 graduates of Britain's Open University completed his degree while at sea on his deep-sea trawler; another qualified for her B.A. in the fastest possible time while adding two more children to her brood of nine! These are the kind of determined students that the Open University caters to. There are 65,000 students enrolled after only three years of operation of Britain's only extension university. The degrees they receive are equal to any other British university degree in quality, but the amount of effort put into the courses by people who work all day as well as study by correspondence is rarely matched by undergraduates at other universities.

Sir Walter Perry, himself a graduate of St. Andrew's University, Scotland is the vice-Chancellor of the Open University and this year's Brockington Visitor. He talked to me about the concept of the Open University.

Why did you feel there was a need for an Open University in Britain?

In Britain the proportion of people attending university was much lower than in Europe and North America. Just after the war only about 5 per cent of people aged 18 attended university. This meant that a large proportion of the adult population had been denied a university education, and we felt this was a national asset which was wasted and needed to be tapped. Therefore, we had to offer a form of education that would work for them; that meant taking the education to them rather than bringing them to an institution.

Have you any idea why the "regular universities" in Britain have never made use of correspondence courses?

I suppose because the need to reach out for students was never seen as necessary. Only in the Islands and Highlands of Scotland would there ever be a problem of distance in getting to an institution. I think it's also almost impossible for a private institution to attract enough people by correspondence to make it pay.

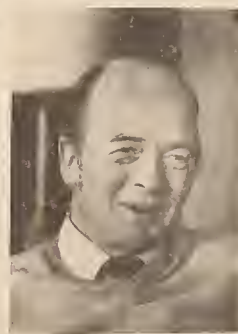
Correspondence courses are very expensive if they are of high quality, and you need a large number of students in order to make them a paying proposition.

Have you found that the fee of 45 Pound Sterling per course restricts the number of people who are able to take open university courses in lower income groups?

We think that the recent jump from 25 to 45 Pound Sterling (approx. \$78.75) is beginning to affect some of the poorer students, but 45 P.S. is still a very much lower fee than you would find in North America. However one of our criteria was to make sure that nobody would be excluded from taking courses at the Open University for financial reasons, and so we're sorry it's even as high as it is.

Do you think that an Open University would work in Canada, especially in the North where the population is scattered and so far away from universities?

I suspect it wouldn't be a very good idea because the population is so much smaller and 90 per cent of it is concentrated in the cities. As you already provide correspondence courses through your universities, an Open University concept would not be financially plausible. There just aren't enough students to draw on.



As well as the 400 full-time professors who design the Open University's courses and the 6,000 part-time markers, you use a network of radio and television programs to teach a number of courses. Do you feel that the Open University and the BBC have found the key to using the media for educational purposes?

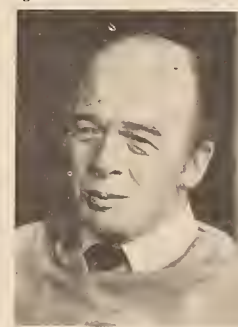
I think we've found some of the answers. I think one of the most important decisions that we have made is that you can't use television as the main medium of instruction. It's absolute madness to put a talking face on a television set, you might as well enclose a picture of the man with his printed lecture. You use television where you need a moving video image. We have 35 hours of television air time a week, but with 200 different courses you have to learn to use it selectively, for the

courses that benefit best from the use of television.

Do you think Marshall McLuhan's revolutionary discovery that "the medium is the message" played a large part in the concept of the Open University or did you decide to employ the media later?

Well, the politicians were probably sparked into giving money to the University by the "media revolution." But when the academics came along and tried to make it work, we made our plans first and then saw if the media could be used successfully.

I think the most frequently-voiced reservation about the concept of the Open University is that it doesn't deal with anything beyond taking courses. "Regular universities," on the other hand involve much more than "just going to classes," there is a total university experience which the Open University's students will necessarily miss out on. Do you agree?



Yes, of course I do. The Open University is not an alternative, it's a complement. It's a way of providing a chance to those for whom the best way is closed. I would no more dream of suggesting that 18-year-olds be taught through the Open University than fly in the air—if there was any alternative. For that reason we don't accept anyone under the age of 21, because if you're dealing with an adult who is working for his living—you're providing a much more difficult way to get a degree. Also you've got to remember that almost 90 per cent of our students live in an area where they can take advantage of the self-help group tutors that we have set up at 300 study centres.

I remember seeing a documentary about the Open University on television and it showed a group of people, all different ages, doing a chemistry experiment. It was in the summer and they were using the facilities of a local institution to conduct a series of seminars. Do you make use of the summer holidays to conduct the self-help groups you mentioned?

We run a compulsory summer school session for a lot of our

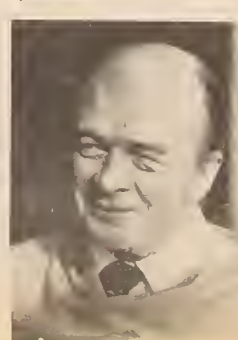
courses, because it offers students a chance to meet their fellows while providing a necessary supplement to any kind of experimental courses. We hold the summer school in the middle of our school year so that the students can benefit as much as possible from the experience of using the university laboratory facilities for one week. Of course in order to get them all up to approximately the same level by the summer seminar they have to race through a lot of work in the first term—up to two or three years of high school in a few months. So that at the end of the year they have achieved the qualifications to enter second year.

Queen's has a number of professional faculties and it seems that each year students find themselves discussing the merits of getting a training for the job market as opposed to getting a liberal arts education. As a number of your students are teachers who are upgrading their qualifications, I wondered if the Open University was more concerned with one type of education than another.

I think like most universities it caters for both. I think that most people who go to university go to get some kind of a qualification, I think the number of "natural" scholars who are studying for the sheer joy of studying is really very small. An awful lot of guff is talked about scholarship for the sake of scholarship; a lot of it based on the quite erroneous assumption that an education in the liberal arts fits a man for everything in life.

Do you provide any professional courses at the Open University?

Yes, we teach technology. We haven't yet got a sufficient spectrum of courses in, say, electronics for a student to get recognition from the electrical engineering society. There are enough courses offered in psychology for a student to get professional recognition, but you must remember that it would be nearly impossible to learn nuclear physics or engineering chemistry by correspondence—it's just too sophisticated.



Elrond struggling - but it will survive

by Hugh Dodd

"Elrond will be here in 10 years - I believe it fully," said Peter Stokes, a member of the Elrond Board of Directors. "Queen's would not want to change it into a University residence."

A recent Review Committee Report on Elrond College concluded there would be significant financial problems by April of this year. This past week there have been discussions with the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation (CMHC), holder of the first mortgage on Elrond, over the financial fate of the co-operative college.

In order to fully appreciate the present financial problems and their implications, one must view the history and purpose of Elrond College.

Elrond opened in December 1972 under constrained circumstances. It was expected to be open in September of the same year, but construction had not yet been completed. Even in December, the building was not finished, and in its first year, the college lost members due to this situation. Furthermore, for the members who did stay, there remained the problems of contending with construction until the summer of 1973. The early problems were severe, and the present financial straits are an inheritance of the difficulties encountered. The increased cost during this 1972-73 construction period must be sustained by current membership.

The purpose of Elrond

What was Elrond designed for? It was meant to be a residence, but more than that, a series of values and ideals were built into the design and administration of the building. Elrond College consists of 16 floors, yet there are only five elevator stops. There are a great variety of room designs - split level, one and two bedroom apartments, and 2,4,6, and 12-person houses built into the network of the College.

The ideals mesh with the current financial situation. The Board of

Directors is trying to make Elrond attractive from a price point of view. To make the price attractive, the College must be filled, if it is to meet its commitment as a student-owned and student-operated co-operative. Why are there vacancies? There are certain responsibilities that are taken on when one is a member of a co-op arrangement. Each person is assigned shifts on maintenance, security, and if on the meal plan, as kitchen help. With students being assigned shifts, the college can be operated more cheaply. Furthermore, there is an important contribution to the ideals of the college. Within the work environment, it is hoped that students acquire a feeling for "shared work experience". The problem is that accommodation prices are not perceived by students at Queen's as being that much different than those in residence. Queen's students raise the legitimate question, "Why should I do all the work involved in a co-operative, and pay almost as much as residence fees? However, Mr. Stokes points out that there is a substantial income tax rebate (\$200) from the Province of Ontario to each member of Elrond, since Elrond pays municipal taxes.

Residents enthusiastic

The attitude and spirit in the building this year is "very good and positive", according to Mr. Stokes. "There are fewer problems this year" than there have been in the past. There are always problems getting some people to take their full share of responsibilities, but the feeling is enthusiastic for the most part. This attitude was clearly evident last week when a general meeting was held to discuss the future of the college.

Elrond, in its early stages, had the positive support of Queen's University. Queen's holds Elrond's second mortgage, thus being the only university to actively support the co-operative concept. Rochdale College in Toronto, and Pestalozzi College in Ottawa, two other examples of the co-op arrangement, received no funding from nearby universities. If

Elrond has had success it has been because of support from Queen's. Queen's provided advice and professional guidance on money matters. On a more general basis, the University referred students to Elrond, and helped the co-operative chart its course through the present housing market.

The AMS has also taken an active role in Elrond's history, and now have the third mortgage on the building. In the late 1960's, the AMS perceived a housing crisis looming at Queen's. Furthermore, the National Housing Act was giving support to the co-operative concept. Rochdale, the product of the Student Activism of the '60s, did not have a bad name at that time. Rather, it was regarded as a bold new innovation in student living. Blending both motivations, the student leaders and the administration of Queen's, led by former Principal John J. Deutch, gave substantial encouragement to make the concept of Elrond a reality.

Elrond operating with deficits

Working with a fixed rate of interest on the CMHC mortgage, it was felt the college would be viable. However, due to early litigation and increased building costs, Elrond has not attracted enough residents for full occupancy. The current members have had to bear the initial costs, which were higher than originally supposed. The higher price therefore affects the marketability of the rooms. It's a vicious circle. Elrond is currently operating with deficits. Due to the fixed rate of interest, inflation may partially offset this problem. Mr. Stokes feels that Elrond will eventually turn the corner in its financial difficulties, but the question that arises is: When will this happen? If Elrond has to continue to borrow from the bank to meet its deficits, the interest on the loans just adds more to the operating costs. The discussions with CMHC concern this issue. Can any adjustment or agreement concerning the mortgage be made at less of a handicap to Elrond?

And what about Queen's?

According to Mr. Stokes, "Queen's has been an extremely generous benefactor. However, currently the University wishes Elrond to resolve its principal financial problems with CMHC."

Few professional staffers

There is more to Elrond than the financial aspect. Through cultural, educational and social programs, Elrond provides a sense of identity for its members that is absolutely essential for a co-op to work.

The Elrond administration consists of a Board of Directors, with three members elected from the college, three AMS members, and two members from the Board of Trustees of Queen's. This Board has the legal authority for the direction of the College. There are a few professional staff members at the College, consisting of a general manager, an administrative assistant, two maintenance people and a cook. These people, along with a number of student committees, overlook the operation of Elrond. That is an impressively small number of salaried staff, when one considers that Elrond has room for 430 members.

There are seven "neighbourhoods" within Elrond, and each has its own social organization. Thus there is local diversity within the College. Recently, Elrond founded a radio station to pipe FM music through the corridors of the building. It has been a popular innovation, and there are more than enough announcers willing to do shows on the station. There is a library for general interest reading, along with crafts, a photography lab, T.V. room, music room, conference room, sauna, lounge and games room. Athletics consist of basketball, football, and broomball, among other things. Elrond wishes to contribute positively to the educational experience, and as well, provide social education and responsibility from a different perspective.

Will Elrond survive? To answer that question, Elrond is currently accepting applications in full expectation of business as usual next year.

Americans should work towards socialism....

Bernadette Devlin against oppression

by Jeff Kessler

When Bernadette Devlin McAliskey was first across the international press as the youngest Member of Parliament, it was 1969. What had begun as peaceful protesting in Northern Ireland had turned into full-scale street warfare, and British troops had been called in, supposedly to protect the Northern Irish from one another.

In North America there appeared to be some type of grass roots rebellion in the making. The protests seemed more pervasive than strictly anti-war. In December of that year, Bernadette Devlin went to Columbia University and before an overflow crowd of several thousand, exhorted listeners to believe in the common cause, that while the struggle in Ireland may not exactly be our fight it is none the less everyone's fight insofar as it is a struggle for freedom and for human dignity.

Seven years later, December, Bernadette returned to Columbia. The condition in Northern Ireland remained the same, but the situation over here had certainly changed - as had Bernadette Devlin.

Speaking before about 800 people in the gymnasium, Devlin re-examined the historical reasons for the conflict in Northern Ireland and pressed her campaign for helping victims of the state of emergency in South Ireland. However, her ultimate message carried a new twist: "If you Americans really want to help us, build the struggle in your own country." The struggle, for Devlin, is the struggle toward socialism.

There are two views the rest of the world holds toward the strife in Ireland, Devlin said. One is that there is some kind of "racial aberration" drawing the Irish into constant conflict, that there is a medieval religious war going on in Ireland. The second view is that Ireland is being torn apart by a small group of "pathological political killers."

"These views are grist of the public's willingness to believe whatever it reads in the newspapers or sees on television," she said.

Citing from her plain-spoken autobiography, *The Price of My Soul*, Devlin gave a brief summary of the evolution of Northern Ireland to clarify "just what the real issue is to be presented."

According to Devlin, in 1609 the British Empire transplanted thousands of Scottish Presbyterians to the nine counties of Northern Ireland that composed the ancient kingdom of Ulster. These Protestant colonists were meant to keep the rebellious Irish under control, and

they did, insofar as they formed an upper class and became the landed gentry, while the Irish Catholics formed the peasant class. "The traditional hatred between the colonists and the colonized, the haves and the have-nots, was further complicated by religious hatred. Politics and religion have never separated themselves in Northern Ireland."

In 1801, with the Act of Union, Ireland's linen and wool economy was sacrificed for the British cotton industry. Devlin commented that "this caused a resurgence of nationalist activity, generally nonsectarian, which culminated in Easter Rising of 1916."

"The citizens of Ulster took very little part in this doomed revolution," partly, Devlin pointed out, because of poor organization. Whatever the reason, the northern counties were already regarded with hostility by the south - they were called "Orange", condemned for being the offspring of Protestants who had supported the Dutch William of Orange against James II, the Catholic King of England, in the late 17th century.

The Easter Rising may have failed, but that action and the fact that in 1918 Ireland peacefully voted to be removed from the British Empire, forced the British to realize they could hold on no longer. In 1921 Ireland was divided, forming the Free State to the south. Six predominantly Protestant counties went to the formation of Northern Ireland; they were six of the nine counties of Ulster.

Devlin came to be involved in the pacifist movement in 1969 while still a student at Belfast. These peaceful protest marches quickly deteriorated into street fighting. In a country where unemployment is so high, where housing is such a problem, and where a large segment of the population, the Catholics, are treated as second-class citizens, religious tension is still high. In Derry, in 1969, it appeared that the Protestants were going to slaughter the Catholics. The police were unable to contain the street fighting and the predominantly Protestant B-Men, a special civilian militia, were called out. Finally, British troops were brought in to keep the peace. The Catholics cheered their arrival, heedless of the fact that British troops were once again on Irish soil.

Devlin said that when she brought this up in a speech, reminding the Catholic crowd that the British had come not to protect the Catholics, but to preserve the State of Northern Ireland, she was booed off the rostrum by her fellow Republicans. That she can say "I told you so" is no comfort to this small but powerful woman.

That is the background of the present conflict in Northern Ireland. "I would love to say it is a class struggle," Devlin sighed. "But it's not. It is a day-to-day struggle against oppression, against second-class citizenship."

In an interview, Devlin commented on the women's peace movement presently taking place in

Northern Ireland. "They have no politics. The oppressed cannot be the first to lay down their weapons. They would be walked all over. These women's demands for peace are demands by the oppressed to the oppressed."

Devlin was gravely concerned about a new twist in the turn of events in supposedly free South Ireland where the constitution has been suspended the basis rights of citizenship have been denied - all in the name of law and order. A state of emergency has been declared "as South Ireland batters down the hatches to prevent the onslaught of terrorist activity from the North."

"Press censorship has been taken so far that newspapers have been told they are responsible for the views expressed in letters to the editor," said Devlin.

Alleged criminals, she added, if they are said to be political activists, can be tried without jury in special political courts. All one needs for this is the word of one policeman.

Devlin told Canadian University Press: We have cut ourselves in two tightening our belts. There is no way this system can give us all we want. They can't afford to treat us equally - there's no room in the system. And despite what the British would have you believe, capitalism and socialism cannot exist in harmony.

There are two priorities in the Irish struggle for freedom, she said. The first is to remove the British troops from Irish soil, and the second to create a socialist reform in Ireland. "As it is," she added, "South Ireland is quickly evolving into a satellite state of Great Britain, and Northern Ireland is so torn by dissension that people are not only jobless but homeless. We have to take back what has been taken from us the means of production and distribution."

Discussing the need for socialism in America, Devlin said that the last time Americans admitted to a working class was during the Depression. "Since then there is no one who will admit to being working class - anyone who has a job is considered middle class. 'Everyone is so busy protecting what he has that no one knows what has been taken away.' The job of a socialist 'revolutionary' is to work in the working class, 'to educate within the working class. We have so many dangerous reactionary ideas we have to educate ourselves out of', Devlin pleaded during her speech.

"Don't put on Che Guervara hats and raise your clenched fists and wave your rifles. Join the working classes."



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Queen's Journal

arts

Concert at Dunning, Wednesday, March 2

Rosalyn Tureck - Versatile Bach Specialist



Rosalyn Tureck plays Bach at Dunning, March 2.

by Cathy Fuyarchuk

On Wednesday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. Rosalyn Tureck will give an all-Bach performance in Dunning Hall. This American-born Bach specialist—whether as pianist, harpsichordist, conductor or scholar—has devoted her life to the study of the great 17th-century German composer and is recognized as one of the world's foremost experts on his music.

Tureck made her performing debut in a series of solo recitals at the ages of nine and began intensive Bach studies at 14, studying the harpsichord, clavichord and organ, as well as doing research in Bach performance practices. She pursued two parallel fields of study; not only did Tureck delve into piano repertoire and musical development, she also studied Bach in depth—historically, structurally, and in baroque instruments. As she herself has said, "I realized that I must change all my ideas, give up everything I had been taught and had heard, and start again. I had to form new ways of thinking about music, new keyboard techniques of phrasing, dynamics, touch and endless means of performance. I had

to create a totally new tonal and physical piano technique to match this deeper perception of what Bach's music and structure really is."

Her total immersion in Bach's work soon became evident in her playing. At 18, she began her lecturing career and soon after achieved worldwide recognition with her New York and London debuts. At the age of 22, Tureck gave six all-Bach concerts in New York in six weeks, performing the entire 48 Preludes and Fugues of the Goldberg Variations, Partitas, Suites and miscellaneous works. Standing ovations in sold-out houses throughout Europe began in 1954 and have continued ever since in the U.S. and around the world.

Mme Tureck holds honorary doctorates in music from several colleges in the United States along with the Diploma of Honorary Membership in the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London for distinguished services to music.

Tickets for Rosalyn Tureck's concert in Kingston can be obtained at the Performing Arts Box Office in the John Deutsch University Centre or at the door the evening of the performance.

Film Perspective. . .

Sadness and loss - a look at the Japanese cinema

by David McCallum

There is a conflict which pervades Japanese cinema between the old and the new, between traditional values and modern ones. Japan, in the transition stage between a medieval, feudal way of life and a modernistic, capitalistic, industrial one. And this is reflected in its cinema. Japanese cinema is filled with a sense of sadness, a sense of loss; sadness over the loss of stability and security of the old ways, and a sense of apprehension about the future.

Ozu, with his stable compositions, camera and emotions tried, I think, to recapture a feeling of the old ways on the screen. Kurosawa, with his dynamic action and camera recreates the sense of immediacy of industrial Japan. Mizoguchi, it has been pointed out many times, lied somewhere between the extremes of Ozu and Kurosawa. However, in the films of all three directors there remains the same sense of melancholy.

Robin Wood has pointed out that while Ozu's visual compositions are dominated by the square and the rectangle, Mizoguchi's are characterized by an emphasis on

diagonals. Each image of Ozu's takes on the quality of a framed picture, cut off from any outer world beyond the confines of the screen. In Mizoguchi, Wood says, the diagonals invariably lead the eye outwards, always implying a world beyond the frame. This, I think is a useful way of looking at Mizoguchi. Off-screen space and off-screen sound are important in *Ugetsu Monogatari*.

The film takes place during a time of war and the sounds of war in the background remind us that the individuals on the screen are just a few of the many caught up in the maelstrom of the times. War, it has been stated, can be seen as an equivalent of the social turmoil of present day Japan.

Mizoguchi also uses, as opposed to Ozu, a moving camera. This camera places individuals in their environment but it also creates a worrying effect. The viewer is constantly surprised by something which is revealed by the camera. We are made to feel the incomprehensibility of things; the precariousness of things.

In *Ugetsu* two different women provide the potter with shelter from the turmoil of the times. Both

however are destroyed by the potter. The sense of sadness which ends the film, I feel, is a sadness characteristic of many Japanese films. From a first viewing, I felt that the final scene of the potter and his wife, together was very Ozu-like, with the wife

representing the serenity, stability of the old ways. The sense of loss for the wife is the same as the nostalgia for a lost era.

However, the film ends on an up-note with the son providing a link between the old and the new.

Cockburn in Concert

Five years ago, with the release of his initial *True North* record, Bruce Cockburn cast a most enchanting spell on Canadian music audiences. It was a spell that music critics across the country quickly succumbed to, in unanimous ranks. In the unrestrained joy of their consistently rave responses, one could sense the arrival of a major new artist.

As critics will do with new artists, they sought a label to pin on Cockburn or a set of artists to group him with; so often the kiss of death in the music industry. However, in Bruce Cockburn's musicianship, and gift for tasteful composition, they could find no room for comparison: his style was truly his alone.

Today, with seven highly successful albums, numerous Juno

awards, and three much-heralded national tours, comparisons of a different sort are coming to the man who has been called "Canada's master musician." His name is used to enhance the efforts of a bright new artist, or as a standard of excellence by which the works of other established recording stars might be measured.

Cockburn will be appearing in Kingston at Grant Hall, Friday March 4 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available (\$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door) from the Performing Arts Box Office and at various Kingston locations. We'll have a preview look at Cockburn and his Canadian career in the first post-reading week edition of the *Journal*.

INTED: 3 PEOPLE for ski trip to Quebec townships Sun. to Fri., accommodation \$20 for 7 nights. Transportation may be arranged. Phone Mike West: 546-1821 after 5.

ONING for a place this September? House on University Ave. has 1 large room available, fireplace and the works! Preter outgrowing male or female. First come first serve. Phone 242-9403 now!!

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent May 1st. Useable fireplace, shag carpeting & parking area. Clergy St near Brock. Please call 546-3101 anytime.

Y. Thanks for the roses. They really made my day. L. Betsy.

YUKO: Silver lighter. Call Nick, 549-6333.

IMMER SUBLET: Two-bedroom apartment fully furnished, close to Campus. Available from May to Sept. For more information call 546-4707.

ATERTOWN IT IS COMING!

EO PASSPORT or job application photographs PHOTO IMAGE at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4.00. For appointments, please call us at 546-7770.

IM FITZGERALD-I couldn't get your phone number, or I'd have called you. Thanks for turning in my calculator Monday. You've reassured by faith in a benevolent universe. Jim White.

ST: Pair of plastic framed eyeglasses in soft rust case, lost on Princess St., Monday night, Feb. 7th. If found, please phone Janet at 542-4444.

ATERBEOS OF KINGSTON...Waterbeds, frames, heaters, accessories, airbeds. Low Prices. Free Delivery. Call 546-9540 (4-9pm) or brochure or order. P.S. We now carry Jeanbag and turn furniture by CURVED SPACE. Call NOW!!

OTISIE GIVES UP! I hate the suspense more than I love the engine. Come by for coffee one morning, say 10 a.m. (you can find the place) I don't bite.

DULO YOU LIKE TO be happy, and meet someone compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau. 544-4774. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduate.

ANYONE: Finding a set of keys on a leather key ring will be loved forever if they return them to me. Please call Trish at 549-5391 or at 547-3178.

MT. ST. ANNE: Only \$150 Save \$10 Same trip as offered by the Queen's Ski Club. Price includes: 5 days of skiing, 5 nights of hotel accommodation round trip bus fare from

It works!

LOST: one pair of navy blue woolen mitts with criss-cross stitching. Lost last Friday afternoon between MacCorty and the Pub, or in both places. Phone Jane 546-3057.

LOST: Man's Watch - stainless steel OMEGA, brown leather straps, at the arena on Thursday (Jan. 27). Very old (twice my age) and of great sentimental value. Reward \$20. Call Ooug, 542-6636.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new black and white photo finishing prices at Photo Image: 30 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

HAVE YOU TRIED the new black and white photo finishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the fastest service in town. Call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

LOST: I forgot my navy blue ski gloves in the men's washroom on the 2nd floor of MacCorty on Sunday afternoon, February 12. If you found them I would very much appreciate their return. Please phone 546-5147.

SCIENCE 88: Would anyone be interested in swapping a leather Science 88 jacket (size 36) for a size 34? Phone Steve at 546-7341.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, the CN Tower was the setting for a unique occurrence: for it was there that two engineers declared their love. The ring of diamond passed from the hand of Scott Faubert to the finger of his lady-lair Sharon Vaillancourt. Congratulations from HKM and PEM. P.S. And so another good man is buried in Holy Matrimony, eh Bert?

POLITICS STUDENTS: Problem: you were planning to take courses during intercession and summer school but are unhappy with the department's offerings. Solution: A politics reading course. But we need more people to get it started. Phone Tom Box at 549-3049.

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TIREO: Of my three sons reruns? Call ERN! 546-7142.

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BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM APT.: To sublet this May to Sept. Includes furniture, shag carpeting, tv, parking space and utilities. Could accommodate two persons. Not far from Campus. Call 549-3459.

GO CLUB: The world's most fascinating game invites you to participate. All beginners, intermediates, and advanced players are welcome. Phone 547-6613 daytime, 542-5224 nighttime.

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TO OUR ANONYMOUS VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEARTS: Thanks for the thought you made our day. Love Diane, Joanne and EEEEE.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIGABOOGLES! from your favorite Kerfuffle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GERALDO PELLA: you old man. From the whole gang and with special greetings from the QFA.

3 BEDROOM APT.: Bagot and Lower Union Street very close to Campus. \$300. monthly inclusive. Girl preferred. May to May lease 542-5964.

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POOL SLALOM - for Kayaks and canoes. Everyone welcome - come and participate or just watch - Saturday, Feb. 26 at 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration 12:00 noon. \$1.00 event. QUEEN'S POOL. For more info, call Jim: 542-6558.

THE SPANISH INQUISITION lost 8-6 (again). Bruce's blast from centre ice and Hugh's commanding drive from the point, left their goals shamed. Fritz got cold going home. March 4th 12:30.

LOST: One pendant with pewter sailboat, lost Friday. If found, please call 542-6849.

FOUND: Scarf and sweater at Sunday (Feb. 13) night clothing at Cataract. Phone Gilbert: 546-3552.

HOMELESS? Am looking for four girls to share 5 person house. Rent approx. \$92 a month. Location - 298 Albert St. Phone Mary Spencer 544-5426 (around 6).

SUMMER SUBLET: University at William 3 man house, price negotiable, 544-7215.

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18 arts

Artsview - on and off campus

Another look at Canadian consciousness

by Eric Hughes

Remember the days when "Canadian consciousness" was a phrase either spoken by or spit from just about every mouth north of the 49th parallel? The time seems to have arrived, however, when any new renditions of "Le Canadian-what is he?" meet with as enthusiastic a response as do reruns of Quentin Durgens MP. Have we lost our desire to find out who we are? or have we found something out we don't like? or was Canadian consciousness nothing more than a publicity stunt designed to sell his Maclean's magazines?

My answer would have to be (d) All of the above. As with any truly valuable pursuit (and of course many not so valuable), the media must needs become involved. Inevitably, it takes over. Still, this did not happen fast enough to prevent us from discovering some very interesting things about ourselves before we (whether or not it was on purpose doesn't matter) tired of the search.

What, then, did we find? Did we find any common ground upon which some sort of Canadian identity (and hence, as is the point of this article, any, some sort of valid Canadian entertainment world) could be built? Let's see what some

of the results in terms of the drama have been.

A prime example of Canadian drama is David French's *Leaving Home* (performed at the Domino Theatre several years back). Here, a Newfoundlander has to contend with the rebelliousness of one son and the impending marriage of another to the girl he has "got in trouble." Encapsulation is not fair to the plot, but one can see that there is nothing intrinsically Canadian about the story; i.e., it would just as easily take place in New York City or Lima, Peru.

The same can be said of the CBC's recent dramatic series about immigrants. If the first episode was any indication of what the series was like (I could not watch anymore—I have a weak stomach), the series was trash. And it was not even intrinsically Canadian trash. How's this for a story?

Boy meets girl. Boy cannot have girl because she is from strong ethnic family and must marry local success-story or face wrath of father. Girl loves boy, tries to kill herself at engagement party for success-story-keep-papa-happy-wedding. When she comes to, she leaves home (through window of locked bedroom)

to move in with love of her life. Upon returning home to retrieve suitcase of clothes, girl meets despondent father in hall (he hasn't eaten since she left). He picks up handy bread knife and stabs her. Slow-motion-stop-action close-ups of knife and various faces contorted in pain. The End. Except for the ending, MGM could have been more original with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. But wait, I forgot to mention the one big difference. The CBC show was about Greeks. And that makes it Canadian.

Maybe the key to this fear of discovering something Canadian INSIDE OURSELVES can be found in the chance encounter I had on the street today. As I was walking home from the corner store (looking at my feet, of course, to keep from becoming another casualty of the Blizzard of '77) I heard a tiny voice loudly hailing me with a "How are

you, mister?" I looked up to see a child of about seven holding an oddly contrived, painted gauze mask in front of her face. She was giggling, "My, but you frightened me," I good-sportedly replied in my most studied Dick and Jane manner. But, yes, I was amazed when she took the mask off of her face to make her get-away; and I recognized her as the little girl who lives down the street—the little girl who, up until this time, had never said "hello" let alone "boo," to me.

Maybe we Canadians need a mask ourselves. Maybe that is why we look to other countries, to stereotyped stories and people. We want something behind which we can safely masquerade because we don't know what we really have to offer; and the truth of it is, we're just a little afraid of finding out.

More on this after reading week—and have a good one.

Arts Happenings

Theatre St. Lawrence presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at the Grand Theatre, Feb. 22-26 (Tues.-Sat. of Reading Week). Tickets at the Grand or phone 544-5400.

Painters Symposium at Agnes Etherington, March 2 and 3, (Wed. and Thurs.) with public sessions in Stirling Hall D at 8pm and 7.30 pm respectively. For more information, contact 547-2763 or 547-6170.

AMS Annual General Meeting

March 1, 1977

8 p.m.

Stirling D

Items on the agenda will include:

- reports of executive & commissioners;
- election of Board of Directors;
- induction of new executive;
- ratification of constitutional amendments;
- other matters affecting the interests of the Society.

everyone is welcome to attend

this is an opportunity for direct input into the affairs of the AMS

Queen's Journal

sports

Queen's skaters are tops



In the OWIAA Figure Skating Championships held at the Jock Hartly Arena last Friday and Saturday the Queen's Figure Skating team emerged as the overall winners for the fourth time in the championship's six year history. The team, coached by Nancy Brennan, earned first place finishes in six categories.

1st Place Finishes

Sandra Blainey and Sarah Boyes
Johanna Filipsen and Jan McGillivray
Vicki Cleworth and Cathy Wild

Patti McLean

Sandra Blainey

Synchronized Group Number (12 skaters to the "Baby Face")

2nd Place Finishes

Julie Ringma and Patti McLean

Marilyn Snell, Carolyn Clayson

Patti Shirreff, Anita Randma

Patti McLean and Larry Bence

Patti Shirreff

Cathy Wild

Vicki Cleworth

3rd Place Finishes

Carolyn Clayson

Marilyn Snell and Steve McCutcheon

4th Place Finishes

Vicki Cleworth

Junior Similar Dance
Junior Similar Pairs
Senior Similar Pairs
Novice Singles
Junior Singles

Novice Similar Dance

Formation Fourteenstep
Novice Mixed Dance
Junior Interpretative
Intermediate Singles
Senior Singles

Open Dance
Junior Mixed Dance

Senior Interpretative

The final team standings had Queen's on top with 120 points with Western and University of Toronto earning the silver and bronze medals respectively. Western had 97 points and finished with 86. Anchoring down 4th and 5th positions were McMaster and York with 69 and 31 points respectively.

It is anticipated that Nancy Brennan will choose to retire from Queen's coaching next year. If so it will be a great loss to Queen's athletics as she made a great contribution in helping to guide the development of her skaters up to championship calibre. The Queen's figure skating team would like to thank all those who cheered them on to victory and hope they can make it S for next year.



Bews Hockey

Down to nitty gritty

by Mike Gouinlock

Two weeks ago in this column I recognized some graduating Queen's students who had contributed a lot of time and hard work to the intramural program over the past years. There was a notable absentee from that list: Kerry Powell, last year's PHE stick and this year's Education stick was neglected from that list through an oversight on my part. Kerry set a record for Bews championships while in PHE and this year has guided Education to its highest standing ever. Through his hard work, Education is no longer a joke unit in the program. Once again I apologize to Kerry for missing him first time around.

On Wednesday, the first round of the hockey playoffs was held, however at press time the results were not known. The match-ups went as follows: Game no. 1 Meds (10-0-0) vs. Mechanical (7-3-0). Meds has an extremely well-balanced team. They have more than adequate goaltending, a very strong, quick defence, and good strong skating forwards. The loss of Gord Porter may affect their championship hopes but should not hinder them in this game. For Mechanical to engineer the upset, they must receive strong goaltending from Jim McDonnell and stop taking the stupid penalties which have plagued them all season long.

Game no. 2 Arts 78 (9-1-0) vs. PHE (7-2-1). '78 is big and strong defensively. Ross Pearman has an incredibly quick glove hand. John

McDonald, Matt O'Brien, Scott Campbell, Bob Smallwood and Scott Pritchard pick up the scoring slack. PHE has the skating ability to beat '78 but they probably lack the depth and scoring power. '78 will have to be cold to lose this one. Game no. 3 Arts 77 (8-1-1) vs. Mining (7-2-1). Like Arts 78, '77 is very strong defensively. John Lloyd has very quick hands, but has a tendency to yield too many rebounds. He gets a lot of help from his three defencemen who move the puck well. Simon Lewis, Bobby McNaul and Rod Brown lead the scoring punch while Jim Begaj and Chris Boland patrol the corners.

In securing sixth place in the overall standings, Mining looked impressive in their Tuesday night shutout of PHE. Ian Berzins gives them quality netminding and the Shirkoffs give them an explosive offence. Mining is definitely capable of the victory in this game. For '77 to win its second consecutive championship they will have to get it all going in one game, an extremely difficult task.

Game no. 4 Commerce 79 (8-1-1) vs. Commerce 78 (8-1-1). This should be the best game of the quarter-final round. '79 has the best skating team in the league while '78 has one of the best checking teams. '78 goalie Frank McAuley is in a class by himself but he suffers from lack of work. In this game he will be given a good test by '79 gunners, Craig Arnoldi, Flesch, Gray and Brown. Penalties could be the significant factor in the game. The loss of Guy Gasgrain will hurt the

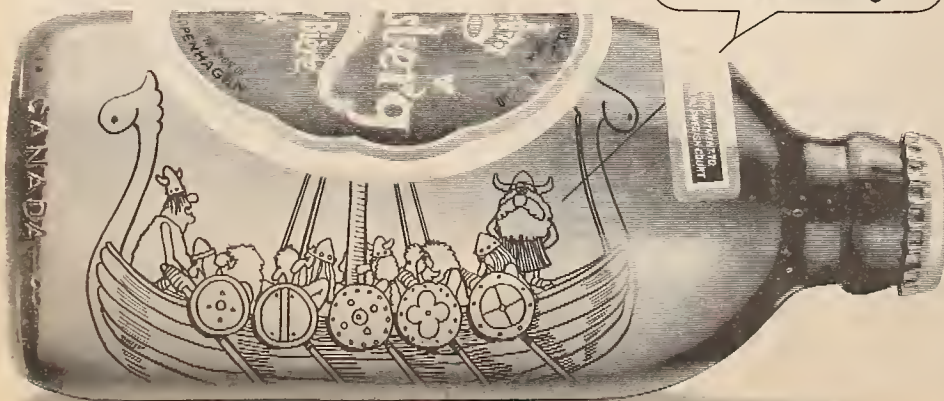


Reading week warning:-

Ace reporter reveals bare rocks showing on slopes at Lake Louise.

78 defence. In fact '78's success will probably depend on their ability to move the puck out of their own end. SPORT SHORTS...Engineering won the Interfaculty Basketball Championship over the Grads last Saturday....Congratulations to the boys in Chemical. They won their first hockey game of the season Tuesday night, 8-6 over Commerce 80. As one Chem player put it, "at least we finished the season on a winning note, seven out of eight play-off teams won't do that."

Cheers!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Coach Babcock has good future nucleus

Golden Gaels end dismal season

by Jean Bangay

Tuesday night's hockey game at Jock Harty Arena between the Queen's Golden Gaels and the University of Ottawa Gee Gees marked the end of what could only be termed a hapless season for the hockey Gaels. The score 5-1 in favour of the Gee Gees, unfortunately reflected the game fairly. The Gaels just did not have it (whatever "it" is) for their last OUA A game of the season.

They started out well in the first period, especially the line of Willie Wing, Gary Brandt and Kevin Treacy which had four shots on goal during its first shift on the ice. But before they could get to the bench, the play was carried by a strong Ottawa attack into the Queen's end, and goalie Andy Schell was forced to make three nearly impossible saves. This type of play was indicative of the game at least from the Gaels' point of view. There would be some good playmaking in the Ottawa end, then a complete turnaround which, five times, resulted in a goal. The absence of Glenn Furgoch from the line-up was sorely felt, as he was forced to sit out because of an injury sustained against the U. of T. Varsity Blues a week ago. Accordingly, the defence pairs had to be shifted around resulting in some confusion in front of the Queen's net. The only penalty

of the game was against Ottawa and came at 8:23 of the first period, but the Queen's powerplay of Ned and John MacIntyre, Terry Angel and Jay Babcock with Kevin Treacy on the points could not score on hot Ottawa goaltender Bill Thompson. The only score was by Ottawa's Bob Crepin on a shot that Andy Schell got a piece of but which bounced into the net off a post.

After a good first period in which the Gaels outshot their opponents 11-8, the second was a disaster. An initial burst by Earl Moulton, Dale Sandler and Joe Pecaric (an awesome line as far as size is concerned) and some intelligent playmaking by Jay Babcock seemed to keep the Gaels in sight of a goal, but about half way through the period the team fell apart. Goals by Ottawa's Rick Mackuk and Kevin Benson made the score 3-0 and what had been a fairly evenly-matched game until that point became glaringly one-sided, obvious in the shots on goal: 18-8 in favour of Ottawa.

Once again Queen's started out the third period by forcing the Ottawa goalie to make some big saves, but this flurry did not last long. Two more Ottawa goals brought the score up to 5-0 and the Gaels were only saved from being shut out by Kevin Treacy's goal from Gary Brandt



at 17:56. The shots on goal seemed fairly even (32-31 in favour of Ottawa) although the play often did not reflect those numbers.

So ended the 1976-1977 OUA A season for the Queen's hockey Gaels. For some it was the last game they would play for Queen's. Captain Frank Coffey, Glenn Furgoch, Joe Pecaric, Earl Moulton, Ted Grant and Terry Angel will not be returning to the Gaels' lineup next year. However those who will be back (veterans Brian Harrington, Ned MacIntyre, Willie Wing and Dale Sandler, and this year's long list of "rookies" which included John MacIntyre, Kevin Treacy, Gary Brandt, Mike Reilly, Jay Babcock, Wayne Clapp and goaltender Jeff Beck) are certainly the backbone of what could be, potentially, a strong contender in the OUA A east division. This year's Gaels had very little of that magic ingredient which helps a team make

it to the top. So many games were much closer than the scores indicate, and goalposts around the league are still ringing from Queen's goals that didn't quite make it. If the Gaels can start off next season healthy they will have a great advantage over this year's team which at various times (but mostly early in the year) lost the services of such valuable members as Willie Wing, Ned MacIntyre, Kevin Treacy, Glenn Furgoch and Dave Eaton. It is unfortunate that Mike Babcock's first year as coach here at Queen's could not have been more successful, but the outcome of this season is not a reflection on him or anyone in particular. With a more unified effort, a lot of hard work, a little luck (as well as a great deal more fan support!) next season's Gaels could really provide something to cheer about.

Gaels lose 8-4, 7-5

Voyageurs in 3rd

by Tom Shand

In OUA A hockey action at Sudbury this weekend the Laurentian Voyageurs assured themselves of a playoff berth with a twin sweep of their games with the Queen's Golden

Gaels. The Gaels lost on Saturday night by 8-4 with the Voyageurs gaining a 7-5 victory on Sunday afternoon.

The four points gave the Voyageurs 7 of 8 possible points in their season series with the Gaels. Queen's performed much better than they had in their previous encounters with Laurentian but their hosts were a much improved hockey club from the one which visited the Jock Harty in November; their driving force still being their superb conditioning and uncompromising team effort.

One is left with the feeling that although they are the least talented of the playoff teams they are nevertheless very much in contention. The condition of the Laurentian team is no accident but rather the direct result of a summer land training program for the prospective players with a follow-up fitness test which eliminated some talent but ensured motivation.

The flow of play in Saturday's contest was virtually even but the Gaels put themselves out of contention with costly mistakes. Goaltender Jeff Beck got off to a bus trip-induced shaky start while his cohorts showed a great propensity for adding to his miseries with a seemingly endless number of goofs in their own end. The desire and talent were available for use but a rushed

meal and a long bus trip served to eliminate the mental sharpness necessary to convert these assets into victory. Kevin Treacy's four goalposts which he woke up dreaming about Saturday morning certainly did not add to the cause. Willie Wing notched a pair of goals for Queen's with Gary Brandt and Terry Angel adding singles. Eight different players scored for the Voyageurs.

Gaels settled down on Sunday afternoon but the Voyageurs took the game to them in the last half to earn their playoff spot. The line of Treacy, Brandt, and Wing continued on their spurge with Treacy scoring a pair and Wing adding a single. Terry Angel added to his team-leading total with a blistering slap shot which would have burned a hole in any goalie in this league or any other. Dale Sandler fired home the final goal on a pretty power play effort - something which the Gaels have been sadly in need of all season. Paul Tricco gained the hat trick for the Voyageurs while shifty centre-man Brian Heale earned a pair. Peter

DeMarco and Tim Stortini both managed a single tally on Gaels' goaltender Andy Schell.

Brian Harrington also had his name on the scoring summary many times as he was allotted seven minor penalties—an unlooked for season high.

Although the Gaels failed to register any points in the standings, the trip was far from being eventless for as coach Babcock said to one reporter "You can't tell me you don't enjoy travelling with this team." Some of the repeatable highlights included Albert Allmark giving a needed display of his fireman talents, Sudbury's first Annual Laundry Bin Derby which featured high speed crashes and daredevil manoeuvres by Ned and "Treace", and the dousing of "Watts" and an unidentified pizza man by two "no longer rookies".

A damper was put on the weekend when the players learned that their make-up with the Blues had been cancelled.



Not a happy season for coach and crew

Queen's wrestlers display power

by Alex Faseruk

Last Sunday the Golden Grapplers finished off the regular season with a very powerful display of strength at the tough Toronto Open. Five of the team managed to place within the top four of their respective weight classes.

Queen's dominated the heavyweight class by finishing first and second. Coach Roy Worthington won his third tournament of the year. Close on his heels was Murray

Buchanan as he captured second place by pinning former Ontario Champion Clive Thurston, coach of the Etobicoke Wrestling Club.

At 142 lbs. Mike Moggridge and Chris Thomas managed to finish second and third respectively. The weight class was won by Canadian Champion Mike Barry from Western.

Thom Rhind was able to finish fourth in the 190 lb. weight class.

This weekend the Gaels will travel

to Waterloo to compete in the OUAA Championship which will be held on Saturday, February 19 and Sunday, February 20 at the University of Waterloo. The team will be Queen's strongest squad in a number of years. Usually Queen's is only able to send five or six wrestlers to the championships. This year Queen's will be represented by 10 wrestlers in all of the weight classes except the 109 lb. and 118 lb. This year the Grapplers,

in regular season and open competition, have walked off with an enormous amount of hardware from tournaments. With a little bit of luck and a few breaks Queen's could capture third place which is the best that it could hope to accomplish. Western and Guelph, the perennial powerhouses in wrestling will be battling it out for top honours. Western is the pre-tournament favourite to walk away with the championship.

The first and second place wrestlers from the OUAA championships will go on to wrestle in the CIAU championships which will be held in two weeks time at Guelph. Queen's has not had a wrestler compete in the CIAU championships since 1971 when Bob Cazes captured the Canadian Championship. The last time that Queen's earned a medal at the OUAA championships was in 1973 when Rob Beamish managed a third-place finish.

The Golden Grapplers should however be able to carry home a few medals this year and will hopefully improve upon its usual sixth-place finish at the Championships.



Queen's womens squash team favoured to win OWIAA finals

The Queen's Women's Squash team travels to McMaster today for the OWIAA Finals, and last weekend they warmed up by playing in the Ontario Ladies "B" Tournament at Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. The competition, however, was a lot tougher than that encountered on the university circuit. Three of the five Queen's players were first round losers and moved into consolation play, while Queen's number one player Sandra Harris was eliminated in the second round along with Coach Janice Longhurst.

On the whole, though, Queen's could not be disappointed with their play. Joann Price played her best squash of the year despite losing 3-2 to Ontario Team Member Patsy Cross. In the consolation round, she defeated Diane Mackenzie 3-1 before losing to consolation finalist Janice Rowley, again by 3-2. Jane Forbes-Roberts lost to JoAnne Fletcher in the main draw and Bev Oliver in the consolation, but took one game from each.

Sandra Harris moved into the second round by blanking Bobbie Frost 3-0, but suffered a disappointing loss to Jenny Bradshaw of Ottawa by a 3-2 count. Janice Longhurst also won her first round 3-0, over Sue Stevens, only to run into a tough second round - top seed Barb Evans of Toronto, who eliminated her from further play.

It was left to Queen's number two player, Jana Sawynok, to make the outstanding showing of the tournament for Queen's. In the first round Jana gave Susan Pexman of England, one of her toughest matches despite the 3-0 score. Moving to

the consolation round, she scored consecutive 3-0 wins over Bev Oliver and Jane Moyer, then finished off the consolation round as the winner with 3-1 wins over Jill Mason and Janice Rowley. The ultimate winner of the tournament was Susan Pexman, who defeated Barb Evans easily. This weekend at McMaster, Queen's will compete with U. of T., York, Waterloo, and Mac for the OWIAA Championship. Last year Queen's was a close runner-up to Waterloo, and this year they have completely dominated the university tournaments with all teams. Queen's will be the strong favourite to win this week.

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Speedswim success

Despite a small team and a long and gruelling bus trip to Sudbury, our very own Golden Gal swimmers and divers sped and dove their way to a very commendable fifth-place finish, out of ten, in the Ontario championships held at Laurentian University this past weekend. Outstanding performances were recorded by Janet Nutter who won the gold medal in the 1-meter Diving, set a new Queen's record for this event, and automatically won a spot on the Ontario team to the CIAU's; Eve Wahn, who not only dazzled the photographers but the judges as well (was it her eyebrow?!) and qualified for the nationals along with Diana Harrison, who placed fourth in the exciting 50-yd. Freestyle final, where she also set a new Queen's record.

These excellent performances by our swimmers were even more amazing when one considers the adventures and trials encountered during their three days spent in downtown "Mudbury". Their fearless coach, Sheila, led them out of the way of speeding trains, but right into the arms of the lurking Gael's hockey team. She wasn't too responsible to the midnight serenades of the wild

family from Borneo, but dancing with Albert and compliments from a local drunk in the front lobby just made her weekend. Nelson's famous lock of hair is even rumored to have stood on end with all the goings-on, while our dedicated swimmers battled sauna-type conditions in their rooms, and rather generous portions of chlorine in the pool. Undaunted by all adversities however, every single person put in at least one all-time best performance, and virtually every member of the team made one final.

Bev 'the Kid' Webb placed very well, and just missed the qualifying time in both her 50 and 100 Free. (Her antics on the pool deck were undeniably worth an Academy Award though!) Carol Kennedy, an experienced team veteran did very well in the consolation finals of both the 100 and 200 Fly and Sue Sculthorpe swam faster than ever before in the 50, 100, and 200 Free events. Francine Vickery took her foot out of her mouth long enough to compete in the 200, 400 and 800 Freestyle and placed well in the consolations, as did Lucie Hewitt in the 200 Breaststroke (finally going under the magic 3 minute mark). Jennifer Hietala giggled her way to the finals in the 100 Butterfly and swam well in the consolations of both the 200 Fly and 400 IM while the "human cazoo" team captain Cathy Lech surprised the swimming world with her new improved times in the 100 Breast, 200 IM and a couple of remarkable showings in the 100 Backstroke. Sandra MacDaniel dove very well at the other end of the pool, and just missed the finals of the 1-meter event by two points.

Altogether, it was an extremely successful end to a great season and a special thanks goes out to the coaches Sheila McKirdy, Rosie McLachlan and Nelson Freedman and to the trusty manager Kim Phillips. Best of luck at the CIAU's to Diana, Janet and Eve, and congratulations to all the rest of you "wild mermaids"!

Scheuermann, Sorge carry Queen's colours

Scott Scheuermann and Steve Sorge carried the Queen's colours to Carleton last weekend to compete in the OUAA individual epee final. Both fencers qualified to compete in this tournament on the strength of their showing in the last two qualifying competitions.

The top twelve individual fencers

Deb Bradley Dawn Weberg lead gymnasts

Despite a small representation at the regional championships held at McMaster on February 11th and 12th, the Queen's gymnastics team managed to come up with an outstanding performance. The team was led by Deb Bradley (PHE80) who captured the first all round junior position averaging 7.45 per event with Dawn Weberg (PHE 80) a close second averaging 7.30 out of a field of 30 competitors.

Sandy Pryer (Arts 79) Queen's only intermediate competitor managed a consistently smooth performance on each apparatus while Lorraine Jarmen (PHE79) came up her finest showing of the year in the senior category. The CWIAA Senior National Championships will be held at the University of New Brunswick March 5th. The top seven all round seniors from this meet will represent the province of Ontario.

in Ontario were broken up into two groups of six. Each competitor had to fence the other five swordsmen in his group. The top three from each group advanced to the six man provincial final. Scheuermann advanced to the final by a strong performance, posting a 4-1 record to place second in group A. Sorge placed second in group B with a 3-2 mark to also advance to the top six.

The competition proved to be tough in the final. Scheuermann managed to beat two opponents and placed 4th. Sorge who was a beginner in September, fenced very well to place sixth in the province.

In retrospect, it was a very successful year for fencing. We saw strong performances by newcomers on both the foil and epee team. The team has great potential for an OUAA team championship next year and we wish it luck. The fencers would like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches and managers for all their help. Will we see YOU out next year?

Your loss
is
your gain.



The AMS Can't Run Without Students!

Positions to be filled!

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QEA Director
Chief Constable
AMS Court Justice

OFS Liaison Officer
Speakers Committee
Arts Festival Co-ordinator(s)
City Liaison Officer
High school Liaison Officer
Alumni Liaison Officer
Women's Centre Director

Great experience is not a prerequisite for these positions: A willingness to work and a responsible attitude are the most important qualities.

Address applications to H. Christie, AMS OFFICE.

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal Friday, February 18, 1977

Blind justice

Controversy in the United States is growing over the conviction of **Hustler** publisher, Larry Flint for portraying pornography. Flint was sentenced to a 7-15-year term by an Ohio jury. His primary defence centred on the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech, and questioned why his magazine was singled out for prosecution.

Already a fund for an appeal and his defence fees has been started. Critics of the decision question the wide discrepancy in the legal system that resulted in such a harsh sentence for pornography while Claudine Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, received a 30-day sentence, to be served at her discretion, for manslaughter.

Can. envoy recalled

The Canadian ambassador to Washington was recalled Tuesday in a surprise announcement. Canadian officials were puzzled by the suddenness of the announcement, particularly since it came only a week before Prime Minister Trudeau is to make an official visit to the American capital.

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson said Ambassador Warren is returning home at his own request. He had wanted the Washington job for a limited time only.

Mr. Warren is credited with improving Canadian relations with the State Department and with the White House, as well as improving Canada's access to U.S. legislators through direct dealing with Capitol Hill.

New Canadians

A new citizenship law inaugurated yesterday makes 1,253,000 formerly ineligible immigrants eligible to become Canadian citizens. The law reduces the residence requirement from five years to three and enables young people to obtain citizenship independently at age 18 instead of 21.

The new law also gives equal status to men and women, making both the wife of a Canadian and the husband of a Canadian eligible for Canadian citizenship in three years, instead of one year and five years respectively,

Indian treaty

The Quinze Mohawks who live near Napanee have documented repeated violations of a 999-year lease by which the reserve Indians leased 200 acres of land in 1852 to the town of Shannonville.

In return for the land the Indians are supposed to receive thirty barrels of flour per year. But in 1971 the flour received was judged unfit for human consumption and since that time no flour has been delivered to the band. In the original terms of the lease the flour was to be delivered at a certain date each year, with only a 20-day grace period to be allowed to the community. If these conditions were not fulfilled, the lease would be declared null.

The band is also upset that a cannery was built on the land, in-



as it was previously. Children from aboard may apply for citizenship through either parent, whereas previously only the child of a Canadian male could apply.

The special status of British subjects has also been removed. They now have to go through a citizenship court to show their eligibility instead of obtaining citizenship routinely, just by filing an application.

Vance in Israel

Cyrus Vance, U.S. Secretary of State, began his Middle East tour in Israel on Tuesday and assured the Israeli's that the United States was "deeply committed to its survival and

security." Mr. Vance met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin while in Israel. The two men discussed relations between their two countries and methods of peace talks.

Vance's stop in Israel was the first in his week of travels in the Middle East; he will also be visiting Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. One of his major problems in developing new peace talks among the warring countries will be how to include the Palestine Liberation Organization in the talks. Israel has refused to meet with the PLO so far, and Henry Kissinger also promised that the States would "not negotiate with the PLO so long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist."

Reed inquiry

A full scale inquiry will soon be started into Reed Paper Company's proposed expansion in the northwestern Ontario region of Ear Falls and Red Lake. The purpose of the inquiry will be to investigate the effects of the development on the Indian people in the area.

Reed Paper Co. had begun negotiations with the Ontario Government with regards to obtaining timber rights in almost 19,000 square miles of bush when Indians of the area as well as the New Democratic Party brought intense public pressure to bear on the government. This prevented Leo Bernier, then Minister of Natural Resources, from signing over the timber rights to Reed Paper as he had planned to do.

Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt of the Supreme Court of Ontario has recently been appointed by Premier William Davis to chair a hearing of the Environment Assessment Board to assess the proposed expansion of the paper company. It will take approximately two years to get details of the timber available and Reeds environmental assessment.

Judge Hartt has said that even if Reed Paper drops its expansion plans the study he will be leading will still be important. He plans "to draw up guidelines on how to deal with development in the North, where there has been no development before."

Aunt against Gandhi

Vijaya Pandit, sister of former Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's aunt, has joined the campaign to remove her niece from office. Her position is expected to be a psychological blow to Mrs. Gandhi and to boost the morale of her opponents.

Mrs. Pandit was the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly and served as Indian ambassador to Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. She is now coming out of her nine-year retirement to campaign against "the authoritarian trend" which she feels is present in Indian politics at this time.

Guard murdered

Beverly Horner, 34-year-old and guard at the Prison for Women for ten years was murdered in her apartment at 259 Palace Road this Monday. Theresa Gagne, a 24-year-old Kingston woman, is charged with the murder.

Theresa Gagne had been living with Mrs. Horner since last summer. No one seems to know what she did for a living, and even the other apartment building residents did not know much about the two women, who kept very much to themselves.

The building janitor and Mrs. Horner's brother entered the apartment through a window on Monday and found the corpse in the midst of chaos. The telephone had been ripped out of the wall, and there was something knotted around the woman's neck which had evidently

served to strangle her.

Miss Gagne was arrested early Tuesday morning in a Kingston motel. She was remanded to Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee and has been charged with second degree murder.

Strange ends

A Pennsylvania woman was found dead this week after leaping from a 60-foot tower used by radio station WPPA. Her twin sister died after jumping from another of the same station's towers in December.

xxx

A woman in Alabama called the police when she suspected that an intruder was in her apartment one night. No one was found, but after the police left she discovered the burglar fast asleep under her bed.

Poll closed early, election results suspended

Court tells office holders not to leave yet

Annette Nicholson

The AMS Court will hold a public hearing Wednesday March 9, regarding the alleged early closing of the Leonard polling station during the February 9-10 elections and referendum.

Pending the decision of the hearing, at 7.30pm in the Polson Room, the results of the referendum and faculty society elections are suspended. Acclamations are not affected.

The Court has requested that those people who were due to give up office as a result of the elections, continue in office.

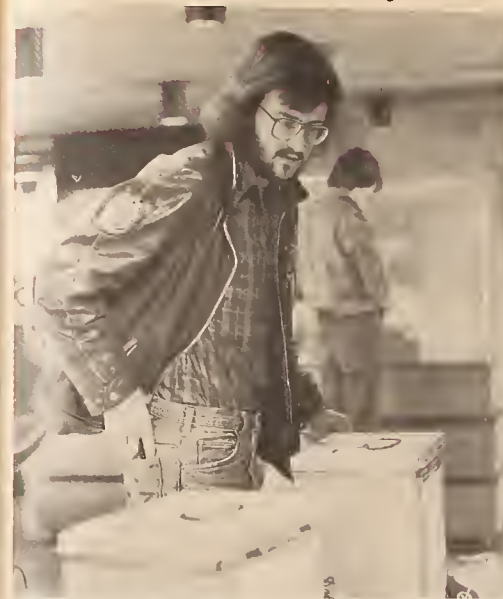
The Court decided Wednesday night to expand its inquiry to consider the elections procedures generally, instead of focussing on the specific violation at the Leonard station. Mike Yearsley, Chief Justice, He said "the culprit is the system" He

acknowledged that "you can't run a perfect election but some of these things should be looked into."

To assist the inquiry, the Court requests that anyone with specific information about the early closing appear at the hearing. The Court also invites representations with respect to general election procedures.

The results of the two referendum questions regarding differential tuition fees and Queen's members in the National Union of Students, both of which were very close, the latter motion losing by a margin of 20 votes, could have been affected by the early closing.

Although the Court's jurisdiction regarding faculty society elections is subject to doubt (the societies have their own regulations and returning officers), the Court will exercise jurisdiction over procedures.



May do it all again

Students with knowledge of the early closing of the AMS election poll in the Leonard Hall cafeteria have been requested by the AMS Chief Justice Mike Yearsley to come to a public hearing next Wednesday in the Polson room of the SMU.

Outgoing Exec. sums up 1976-7, planning urged

Anne Johnson

"This was a year of consolidation and not expansion," said Jamie Avis, outgoing AMS President at the AMS General Meeting on Tuesday night. Referring to 1975-76 as "the year of the shuffle," because of the many resignations and shuffled positions within the AMS, Avis said that it had been damaging to the organization as a whole. He added that one objective for his term of office had been to stabilize the situation and not to branch out into new programs.

Avis pointed out that the AMS was currently in a sound financial



Some smiled, other yawned at the AMS Annual General Meeting this week.

position with a surplus of over \$200,000. Since the AMS is supposed to be a non-profit organization, Avis said that a creative use of this money should now be endeavoured. Avis added, however, that when a service is run to break even, "it is very difficult not to make money," and he cited the pub as a perfect example.

Paul Steep, former Vice-President (Operations) recommended in his report that there should be more long-range financial planning. Although realizing the difficulties of this in view of a relatively short term of office, Steep said that this type of planning is desperately needed. Steep also stressed that "a thorough financial review of the AMS is needed," as well as "a hard look at an executive that is not allowed to alter its full-time student status."

Later in the meeting, a motion was brought forward concerning the efficacy of an AMS executive member concurrently holding another major position on campus. The New Outer Council member Gerry

Interest loans, no income rules recommended by Gov't report

by Rob Reynolds

If the recommendations of the Interim Committee on Financial Assistance for students are adopted, loans would be available to all students regardless of income background. The loans, however, would be interest-bearing, while the student is enrolled, at the prevailing rate of interest for Canada Savings Bonds.

In addition, the report calls for a grant system where, "there is no mandatory borrowing requirement. Determination of the grant would stem from "Allowable costs minus personal resources (equals basic need) minus grant reduction factor." The report emphasizes,

see OLANG, pg. 3

AMS Board of Directors. Hugh Christie, Gord Howe, Sarah Edinborough, Jim Ellert, Blair Davidson, and Ross Irwin. Messers Ellert and Irwin are professors in the schools of business and law respectively, the other new Board members are students.



King Christie smiles humbly at his inauguration Tuesday night.

Chevron evicted, retake office: fight goes on

WATERLOO [CUP]—Three staff members from the University of Waterloo's unofficial student newspaper were evicted from the paper's offices Feb. 27 but later reoccupied it with the help of other staff members.

One of the evictors, student federation president Doug Thompson, said he received a "thorough pummelling" during the reoccupation but **Free Chevron** spokesperson said the only person hurt was a staff member when he was dragged from the office by a group of federation councillors.

The incident is the latest in the dispute over control of the paper, which was shut down in September by the Federation amidst claims the **Chevron** was being taken over by a campus political group.

Since then, the paper's office has been occupied around the clock by former **Chevron** staffers and supporters who publish the weekly **Free Chevron**.

Former federation president Shane Roberts, who instigated the paper's shutdown, was thrown out of office in December by a student petition and the Federation's subsequent attempt to evict the staff by legal means was quashed by the Ontario Supreme Court recently.

Federation vice-president Ron Hipfner admitted Feb. 28 some federation members were planning a "raid" on the occupied office March 1 using force if necessary, but decided instead to take action Feb. 27.

"We decided we'd have to use force in the near future to get them out of the office," Hipfner said. "We had planned the raid for the Tuesday (Student's) general meeting. Then 12 of us decided to go down for a tour that night (Feb. 27) about 8 p.m."

Hipfner said the group found three

staffers in the office and that two of them left when asked to. The third "put up a fight" and was removed from the office, he said.

Thompson, who was present at the eviction, said that when a group of about 40 **Free Chevron** supporters showed up to retake the locked office, "seven or eight of them gave me a rather thorough pummelling." However, Thompson said he doesn't plan to lay charges.

But **Free Chevron** spokesperson Neil Docherty said Feb. 28 there was "definitely no violence when we took the office."

"We deny (allegations of violence) categorically," he said. Docherty said the **Free Chevron** staffer dragged from the office was not seriously injured, suffering only abrasions on his arm.

Docherty, **Free Chevron** editor Larry Hannant, and staffer Henry Hess were ordered Feb. 28 by an Ontario judge to post a \$200 bond and keep the peace after Roberts successfully pressed assault charges against the trio. The charges arose from an incident last year in which Roberts tried to remove a typewriter from the paper's office.

Although ordered to post the bond, the **Free Chevron** staffers were not convicted by the court of any wrongdoing.

A federation executive member was convicted earlier this year for mischief after he threw a rock through a window of the **Free Chevron** office, narrowly missing a staff member.

Thompson met with **Free Chevron** representatives Feb. 27 in an effort to resolve the dispute. The paper's staff had promised to reply by March 3 to an offer of negotiation. Since the Sunday incident, however, "It's hard to take Thompson seriously," Docherty said.

"Thompson is trying to mobilize the right wing on campus," he said. "The next time they come down (to the office), if there's a lot of people there, I don't know what's going to happen."

Roberts and other federation executive members shut the **Chevron** down in September after they claimed it was being taken over by a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, which is associated with the Communist Party

of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Both Docherty and Hannant are supporters of the CPC (M-L), but say this does not constitute a takeover of the paper, and point out the federation has never offered proof of its charges.

Free Chevron staffers have adamantly refused any offer to investigate the situation until two fired paid staff members of the **Chevron** are rehired with backpay and the paper reinstated to its original status.

Correction

In the Friday, Feb. 18 edition of the Journal it was incorrectly reported that John Ryder-Burbidge was the President of the Queen's P.C. Club. Mr. Ryder-Burbidge is the Policy Chairman of the association.

Senate notes by Paul Finkle

Five Universities have not yet formally implemented differential fees and four others have resolutions pending before their respective Senates calling for reconsideration of implementation by Governing Boards.

Mr. A. Marshall, reporting to Senate on the proceedings of the Council of Universities said the issue of visa students "continued to draw most discussion." Queen's Senate decision to adopt the fee increases is considered to be in accordance with advice given by COV.

Principal Watts, reporting on the latest meeting of the Board of Trustees said that implementation of the \$100 increase in the standard formula has been approved. Also approved was the continuation of the Institute of Local Government and the Centre for Resource Studies as well as new student awards in Engineering, Medicine, English and Canadian History.

Queen's tentative revenue for next year's operating budget is \$56.6 million dollars, an 8.6 percent increase from this year.

Despite the increase, Principal Watts told Senate that it is "crystal clear to me" that this will remain an extremely tight budget and that "some very hard choices" will need to be made. Principal Watts alluded to the 30 percent rise in PUC rates, the increase in operating expenses of areas such as the library and pressure of inflation on salaries, when setting the increase in revenue in perspective.

Members of the Nominating Committee will now be selected from among second and third year senators, and members will be appointed on a rotating basis for two year terms. The previous policy of choosing only final year senators did not allow for continuity in the elected membership from year to year thus handicapping the efforts of the Committee.

Senate disapproves of abridgement of rights

by Paul Finkel

Citing "the responsibility of the University to support actively the principle of academic freedom," the Senate passed a motion at its February meeting expressing its disapproval with the Government's decision to deny Prof. Gunder-Frank's entry into Canada.

It called the Immigration Department's action an "inadequately explained abridgement of our rights as citizens and members of the academic community to the free, open and peaceful circulation of ideas and information."

Also expressed was "strong public concern about the arbitrary use of the criterion of national security."

The Third World Symposium at which Prof. Gunder-Frank was to speak has been cancelled due to the withdrawal of other speakers in protest (see story below).

Members of the Queen's community including Principal Watts and the AMS have written to Bud Cullen and the Prime Minister expressing their concern at the Government's decision. Bearing in mind the large number of letters of protest sent thus far some members of the Senate express concern about the effectiveness of the motion before them. Support for the motion was not unanimous and a suggestion that copies of the Senate decision be sent to international bodies as well as the Canadian government was rejected.

Growth, development possible for Kingston

By Maben Smith

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough envisages great things for Eastern Ontario, but it is up to business, the labour community and local leaders to do their part.

Mr. McKeough was speaking at a joint luncheon held last week by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Rotary Club. The subject was "Growth in Eastern Ontario." He did little more than reiterate his "Go-East" policy that he is pursuing. Businessmen heard more of the elements attached to growth, but little of the growth itself.

McKeough stated that he "believed growth and development could be encouraged without undermining and diminishing the quality of life in this area."

The Treasurer also spoke of the Provincial Government's decentralization policy. Kingston, London, Ottawa and Thunder Bay have all been named regional centres in the hope that an added incentive existed for developers to locate out of the golden horseshoe (Toronto-Hamilton corridor). For Eastern Ontario, the outlook for growth and development was particularly promising.

OLANG

Continued from Page 1

"No student is forced to borrow in order to qualify for a grant."

The new program, proposed by the Committee would be known as the Optional Loan and Need Tested Grant (OLANG) and would replace the present Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). If the recommendations suggested in the report are adopted by the provincial government, Ontario would pull out of the present Canada Student Loan Program. Student loans would then be guaranteed by the province as opposed to the federal government as is presently the case.

The new program, OLANG, is intended to increase the accessibility of post-secondary education to students from low income backgrounds. "The chief vehicle for this redistribution would be the grant reduction factor. This factor would be used to derive the amount of grant based on parental income. The grant reduction would be based on rising net family income above \$1,000. Starting at 2 1/2 percent at \$1,000, the grant

reduction factor increases by 1/4 percent for each \$100 of net income. Therefore, for a person applying from a family with a net income of \$9,500, the grant reduction factor would be \$2,232.50 or 23.5 percent. For a person applying from a family with a net income of \$20,500, the grant reduction factor would be \$10,455, irrespective of how many children were attending post-secondary school.

Other changes from the present OSAP program would be that the minimum student contribution of \$500 would be required of all grant recipients. At present OSAP establishes the amount at \$384. Former NDP Education critic, David Warner pointed out that under the Ontario government's Experience 77 program whereby students make \$106-120 per week for seven weeks, they would only make up to \$840 of which they would be expected to contribute \$500 towards their education.

Another major facet of the OLANG proposal is to change the Group B, independent status offered by OSAP. Quoting from the Report, "To qualify as the equivalent of the current Group B

Gunder-Frank protest

by Deb Sigler

The organizers of the Third World Conference will meet on Friday to read a statement protesting the government's refusal to admit Marxist theorist Andre Gunder-Frank to Canada, for alleged security reasons. The conference was cancelled as a protest of the government action.

Those participating in the drafting of the statement include Professors Varga, Hermann, and Leys of Queen's and Doctors Judith Helman and John Saul from York. As well, Professors Tom Naylor and Kari Levitt of McGill University will be sending a prepared statement to aid in the draft preparation.

The meeting will be held in Mackintosh-Corry D214 on Friday March 4. "We will be trying to make an effective statement about the government decision, which we will present to the media," said professor Leys. Following the reading of the draft, there will be an open question period and discussion.

Ambassador Warren will speak at Queen's

Environmental issues of great importance to Canada and the United States will be discussed by Canadian Ambassador, Jake Warren, when he speaks at Queen's University, Wednesday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Stirling Hall D.

Canada's Ambassador to the United States since July 1975, Mr. Warren is a highly-regarded civil servant, credited with improving Canada's relations with the State Department and with the White House.

Before his Washington posting, Mr. Warren was Canada's High Commissioner in London for four years. During his 30 years of public service he has been Canada's representative to the International Monetary Fund, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and NATO; chairman of CATT's (General Agreement on Tariffs and



Trade) Council of Representatives and Contracting Parties and deputy minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

In 1974 Mr. Warren was honored by his Alma Mater, Queen's University, with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

(Working) student, a student must have been employed for three years rather than the current two or one depending on specified circumstances, thereby demonstrating a serious attachment to the labour force."

Dissenting Opinion

One member of the Committee, Paul Axelrod, a graduate student at York University wrote "A statement of Reservations" appended to the Report. One of the criticisms extended by Axelrod was that the Report did not analyse the effect of student assistance programs or the accessibility of students to higher education in Ontario. Other criticisms were that the Report was "too sanguine about the ability of students to repay heavy loans" and that "OLANG is of limited value to independent, single graduate students who receive no other financial aid."

The only under graduate student on the Committee, Timothy Doyle of the University of Windsor refused to sign the Report.

The co-chairmen of the committee were Dr. Stefan Dupre and Mr. Norman Sisco, and other members were James Fisher, partner, The Canada Consulting Group;

Ms. Frances Flanagan, Cornwall director of social services; Ms. Joan Macdonald, director of nursing, College of Nurses of Ontario; and Patrick Phillips director of student awards, University of Toronto. Dr. Dupre is chairman of Ontario Council on University Affairs and Mr. Sisco is chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, in an interview with the **Journal**, referring to the Report imparted, "I don't think they dotted their 'i's' and crossed their 't's'."

Parrott went on to stress that his government, "must think of all the ramifications" of OLANG, especially in terms of the recommendations to opt out of the Canada Student Loans Plan (CSL). The Minister was concerned about the future of CSL should Ontario pull out as it would mean that Canada's two largest provinces were not part of a supposedly national scheme.

Should the government decide to implement the program it would, according to Parrott, take my "greatest effort to get it in operation for 78-79."

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New civil liberties association in Kingston

by Tim Oberlander

An interest shown by both students and members of the community towards civil liberties in Kingston has resulted in the formation of a local human rights association. This action follows an organizational meeting held on February 15. At present, the newly formed group is not affiliated with a major civil rights organization, said Professor S. Ryan of Queen's Law School. As a local group,

though, they hope to enlist the greater resources of other larger organizations in particular situations.

The main concerns of the group, Ryan outlined, would include human rights of prisoners here in Kingston and problems arising from immigration. In addition he stressed that the group is committed to the implementation of an international covenant on civil liberties, to which Canada has now become party.

In May, 1976, Canada signed two international covenants, one dealing with civil and political rights and the

other dealing with economic and social rights. "Canada has now assumed two obligations", Ryan said, and concluded by saying that we must now realize the goals of the two agreements. Prof. Ryan said that action should be taken to legislate the protection of civil rights, and thus provide effective legal protection against violations. "We proclaim rights but we fail to provide remedies for violations".

Professor Ryan sees the role of his group as promoting and implementing the aspirations of the

covenants. By bringing the issues into public view, Ryan hopes that new effective civil rights legislation will result both at the federal and provincial levels. Ryan also hopes the Kingston group will illustrate civil rights issues around the world. Ryan is optimistic "that now we exist, cases will be brought to us" which are not usually exposed without such a civil liberties association.

The next meeting of the civil liberties group will be held on March 15, at a location which is yet to be determined. For more information please contact Professor Ryan or Professor Swan at 547-5860.

Big bucks for student jobs

by Tim Greenwood

Jack Granatstein, of York University, will be speaking Tuesday March 8 on "Accommodating to Empire: Canadian-American relations, 1947 to 1949". He will look at the free trade negotiations of 1947-48 and Canada's attempt to share in the benefits of the Marshall Plan. He will discuss the implications of these developments.

Granatstein is the author of numerous books and articles including *The Politics of Survival: The Conservative Party 1939-1945*, *Canada's War 1939-1945* and, recently released, *The Politics of the MacKenzie King Government 1939-1945*.

He is the book review editor of *Canadian Forum*, and a contributor to the *Canadian Annual Review*, a report on the developments in Canadian Politics.

Granatstein has recently been involved in the debate, on the editorial pages of the *Globe and Mail*, between popular and academic historians.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 in Watson Hall Room 517.

The Ontario government will spend 14 million dollars to create approximately 10,400 summer jobs through a special summer employment program, "Ontario Experience '77". This was recently announced by Terry Jones, Parliamentary Assistant to the Honourable Margaret Birch, responsible for the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

"Ontario Experience '77", larger than the program of past years has grown from 40 to 63 components. Mr. Jones said that "the increase in the program's overall size is in response to the needs of the many young people who will be looking for employment this summer. Last summer the youth unemployment reached 13.7 percent."

The program is vitally concerned with the development of student job opportunities in the areas of the province where youth unemployment is most severe, and will act in co-operation with established community agencies like local municipalities, conservation authorities, school boards, travel

associations, libraries and museums. Mr. Jones stated that "this policy has been adopted to ensure that "Ontario Experience '77" programs are responsive to local concerns and priorities. The program allows community agencies to complement many of their services, while at the same time providing students with a meaningful work experience."

The program provides positions to complement a young person's academic and career interests and Mr. Jones stressed that in many cases students would be able to directly apply what they are learning in school to their summer jobs.

The range of jobs offered encompasses such fields as law, commerce, labour, agriculture, tourism, recreation, culture, environment and social service.

The Ontario Youth Secretariat has prepared a booklet on "Ontario Experience '77" complete with a program application form. The booklet has been distributed to schools throughout the province and may also be obtained by writing Ontario Experience '77, Queen's Park, Toronto.

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Journal interview with Keith Norton and Flora Macdonald

Kingston's representatives urge Gov't decentralization

by Giles Gherson

Flora MacDonald has committed herself to the fight for the maintenance of Confederation. Notwithstanding the barrier presented by a Quebec government, "whose mind is closed" on the separatist issue, she conveyed her determination to take her message of the benefits of Confederation to the people of that province, a large proportion of which, in her view, retain an open mind on the issue.

Discussing her firm belief in a strong Confederation incorporating Quebec and recognizing the French fact, Miss MacDonald pointed to the Constitutional guarantee of biculturalism in Canada as the basis on the prevailing ethnic mosaic of this country. One of the abiding characteristics of the country, she suggested is that "diversity flourishes". Yet she conceded the glamour of the separatist argument to Quebecers in the sense that it is perceived as a "tremendously exciting objective to obtain". Thus she defined the task of all supporters of Confederation as one of making that system "equally exciting". However, she emphasized that any appeal to the people of Quebec must not merely be emotionally compelling, but also be geared towards a forceful

and well-researched portrayal of the economic, social and cultural benefits of Confederation. In this regard she commended the government appointment of Paul Tellier to head a Federal-Provincial Relations office designed to "begin this kind of coordination effort of all those who believe in federalism".

In considering the present condition of Confederation, Miss MacDonald put forward the suggestion that regional chauvinism might have an "adverse" effect on its well-being by having contributed to certain tensions. Noting an "escalating trend", she felt that regional grievances run the risk of outweighing the national commitment.

On the other hand Miss MacDonald does not discount the regional discontent in Canada. "Frequently national programmes, centrally conceived, don't suit certain regions" she said. Thus she didn't find it surprising that provincial governments are seeking more power to deal with regional problems.

Mr. Norton was perhaps more forceful on the issue of decentralization of powers. "Realistically a central government, dominated by central provinces, is not equipped



to deal with regional differences." He took the issue one step further by contending that municipal governments, as "the governments closest to the people" should be invested with more power to ensure less of a dichotomy between the policy priorities of the people and their government.

Neither Miss MacDonald nor Mr. Norton thought that greater decentralization implied "a balkanization" effect on the standards of services offered across Canada. Yet, reflecting perhaps the different levels of government at which they respectively represent this constituency, they were at odds as to the extent of decentralization required. Whereas Mr. Norton

staunchly advocated the setting of priorities at the provincial level, Miss MacDonald expressed adamance that national standards in post-secondary education and medicare not be relinquished.

Pursuing the theme that Confederation implies an exercise in mutual understanding, Miss MacDonald noted the importance that Canadians be able to appreciate the different regions of their country. She lamented the fact that current Federal Government policy was somewhat remiss in this area. For instance, she observed that due to the air transportation price structure, it is currently cheaper to travel abroad than in Canada.



Queen's Journal publishing dates

The Queen's Journal will publish once a week for the rest of the term on the following dates: March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th, and April 5th.

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6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Friday, March 4, 1977

Fri., Mar. 4

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, Bergman Series, presents "Persona", Ellis Hall, 8pm. Students \$1.50, General \$2.00 at the door.

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club: meeting in the Grey House, 7pm. New members welcome.

English Dept. presents Prof. J.D. Rosenberg of Columbia University, speaking on the topic "The Poetics of Victorian Prose, 3pm., Watson 517. The public is invited.

Bitter Grounds presents traditional folk and blues with Tom Akstens, Clark Hall, 8pm-1am. Members \$2.25, non-members \$2.75. Memberships \$1.00, available in Mac-Corby and at the door.

G.S.S. Film Club presents Richard Benjamin and Karen Black in "Portnoy's Complaint", directed by Ernest Lehman, Dunning Aud., 7 & 9:30pm., admission \$1.00.

Queen's Homophile Association [QHA] weekly drop-in, 32 Queen's Cres., 8-12 pm. All welcome.

Sat. Mar. 5

G.S.S. Film Club presents Jodi Foster in "Bugsy Malone", directed by Alan Parker, music by Paul Williams, Dunning Aud., 7 and 9:30pm., Admission \$1.00. Note: the film "Family Plot" originally scheduled for this date will be shown at a later date.

Bitter Grounds presents traditional blues and folk artist Tom Akstens, Clark Hall, 8-1pm. See Fri. ad for details.

International Centre presents Last Disco of the year, International Centre, 8pm, in the Lower Lounge.

Queen's Christian Fellowship Pot Luck supper will be held at 6pm. in the Grey House.

Dept. of Film Studies and Performing Arts Office, The Musical: "Black Orpheus" (Camus, 1958), Ellis, 8pm. Admission \$1.50 students, \$2.00 general at the door.

Sun. Mar. 6

Discussion on Euthenasia that was to be held on the Robertson room of Chalmers Church has been postponed to Mar. 13, due to the Baccalaureate service. Details T.B.A.

Transcendental Meditation: Advanced Seminar for meditators on Creativity and Intuition, 8pm., Student's Counselling Centre, 32 Queen's Cres.

Gallery Victoria presents Kristy

Kerrigan, folk singer and Guitarist, 9pm Upper Vic Common Room.

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess and Clergy) at 11am. and 7pm. All Students welcome.

Unitarian Fellowship, 10:30am, Watson Hall—"we are a free church".

Newman House, Queen's Roman Catholic Parish, St. Thomas More, invites students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic Celebration at Dunning Aud., 10:30am., and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave., for coffee and treats after mass Tues-Fri. mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Baccalaureate Service: Service will be shared by Principal Watts, President of the A.M.S. and Chaplain. Speaker will be Mr. Claude Ryan of Le Devoir Grant Hall, 11:30am.

Mon. Mar. 7

Family in Crisis Series presents "The Violent Child" with Dr. Brian McConville, Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist and Director, Regional Children's Centre, Kingston. McCallum Hall (Adjacent to Chalmers Church on Clergy St.), 8pm.

Public Forum on the Future of Canadian Confederation, presented by the History 260 class of L.C.V.I., McArthur Hall, 7:30pm. Guest panelists will be Flora McDonald, Prof. Richard Simeon of Queen's political Studies Dept., and Prof. Yvan Gagnon of R.M.C. Political Science Dept.

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society: meeting in the Kingston Red Room, 8-10pm. All welcome.

Tues. Mar. 8

Prof. J.L. Granatstein of the Dept. of History, York University, will give an address entitled "Accommodating to Empire: Canadian-American Relations, 1947-49". Watson Hall Rm. 517, 7:30pm. Discussion to follow.

things to do

Theatres: Capitol 1: "Amazing Dobermanns" Capitol 2: "Pink Panther Strikes Again"

Hyland: "Voyage of the Damned" Odeon: "Fun with Dick and Jane" "Fellini's Casanova"

Pubs: Commodore-Ship's Lounge;

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The Queen's Journal Friday, March 4, 1977

Page 7

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

A fiasco in Waterloo

After months of attempts resolving the Chevron problem at Waterloo, the time has come to close the case. Debate has carried on since September as to whether the Student Federation should have closed the newspaper, as it did without an investigation, on the grounds that the Chevron had been taken over by the members of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, an affiliate of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) who were seen as attempting to foist a political viewpoint on the students. The Chevron countered with the publication of the Free Chevron, a biased and political medium used to demand the reinstatement and investigation of the Chevron and its situation respectively.

Shane Roberts, former president of the Student Federation, was removed from office shortly after Christmas over the issue. The Waterloo students rejected the present Free Chevron in an admittedly poorly worded referendum by the overwhelming margin of ten to one. They sided neither with the Federation and its high-handed tactics nor the Chevron in its militant struggle. CUP got into the act by initially offering financial support for the Free Chevron, recognizing the Free Chevron as the official Chevron (the student government started producing the Real Chevron, for want of a better name) and later offered several times, and actually began, to investigate just what was going on.

Recently, it has evolved, the Chevron staff has rejected the investigation by CUP into the situation. For various reasons, they stubbornly refuse to allow any investigation to take place until after the paper has been reinstated. The Chevron Editor maintains that an investigation would lend some legitimacy to the Federation's actions.

Finally, last weekend, after reoccupation of the Chevron office by members of the Student Federation and after members of the Chevron staff gained access, the new President of the Student Federation was beaten by some of the journalists. Earlier, a Chevron staff member was hurt while being evicted.

These antics have gone on for too long. Neither the students nor their representatives want the Free Chevron reinstated as demanded. The time has come for the Free Chevron to admit defeat. As publisher of the paper, the Student Federation was legally quite within its right to terminate the publication of its newspaper for whatever reason. From an ethical point of view, however, this action was a deplorable disgrace. It is, unfortunately, merely a matter of time before a proper court injunction can be secured to have police eject the Free Chevron staff from the office.

It is obvious that the Student Federation cannot be trusted to uphold the CUP principles to which they supposedly subscribe. For its part, CUP would be well advised to refuse to readmit the publisher of any newspaper at UW until such time as an autonomous and incorporated student newspaper is established at the University of Waterloo.

He may age quite a bit, but he'll graduate

by Jim Klein

In first year most students live in residence and so are treated to the spectacle of the Early Graduate—a student who by choice or force of circumstance, leaves the university well before the academic year is through. I remember the first "quitter" that I knew, way back when. He was an upper-year student, with good marks, who left Queen's when he discovered that he had a terminal illness.

I thought it strange then that he would rather spend his remaining months elsewhere, but thought no more of him until a few weeks ago. No, he didn't survive miraculously—it's not of him that I write, in fact.

I remembered him, though, when I met another friend at another university who wanted to quit. This friend had no academic pressures and is in fact a few months from a graduation near the top of his class. He's not dying, either. He's just aging fast.

John's disease is an academic one, and I noticed the first symptoms last term. When I saw him he was settling into a protracted bout with listlessness, made up of disrespect for all he had accomplished in three-plus years and apathy for all he would be asked to do yet. He had told me as early as last summer that he foresaw a competition between "a grinder's graduation"—the fruit of four years of agreeing with instructors while reaping respectability (and an extra half-grade or so) from well-placed but basically semantic objections on minor points—and a burgeoning desire to have his say, even to the point of labelling half a term's work "bullshit". In November, graduation, respectability, and good grad-school prospects were quickly losing the rule to ennui John's attitude, with six months to go, didn't make much sense.

Most people told him so, too. "John, it doesn't make sense to raise shit so close to graduation."



Well earned praise

There was a well deserved standing ovation given to Messrs. Avis, Steep and Ms. Wood at the AMS General Meeting last Tuesday night. They have represented the students' interests well throughout their term of office.

It was a philosophical year for them - few scandals occupied Outer Council's time. There was none of the secretive politicking evident in previous administration. Discussion revolved around the issues of free tuition, differential tuition fees for foreign students, AMS support for various consumer groups, the official expression of outrage at a variety of government actions, et cetera.

A boring year? Perhaps. But let's face it - Today's AMS is not exciting. The Executive has a dual function: to maintain the quality of services provided by the organization (Queen's students are wanting of little by way of services) and to represent students to the administrators of Queen's and the Province.

In both of these roles the outgoing Executive, with the Commissioners and the QSA Director, have done admirably in handling the formidable volume of thankless work involved.

budding during a February thaw, looked promptly to John.

He neither knew nor cared, and I appreciated his response all the more for knowing what he was feeling. John stared abstractly at a nearby lithograph (to look like he was thinking). Then he looked downward, to gather more credibility by appearing humble, and lied, "Sunspot activity....I read it the other day."

John later told me he was originally tempted to say it was God's will, but didn't feel like being laughed at. I could somehow understand that he felt like a joke of several years length was waiting for him to say the punch line. For a scientist, a mystical if untrue answer (and an inward smirk) beats the hell out of ignorance and ridicule.

John had a small laugh that day. I didn't seem to do much to dispel that feeling of being fooled which, if the disease runs its normal course, will eat away at him for a few years yet.

Info Bank

needs volunteers
If you can spare 1 hour
a week sign up at the
Polson Room in
the Union.

The Ontario Federation
of University Faculty Associations
have announced that nominations are open

from any individual or group for the 1977 OCUFA

Teaching Awards. Nomination deadline is March 15, 1977.

For further information please contact: Mr. E.A. Mackennon
Secretary & Information Officer Queen's University Faculty Association
Rm. 416 Kingston Hall.

Resume Typing available through AMS Typing Service

Standard UCFA Form \$2.00
Double-Spaced Page .50
Single-Spaced Page .30
Letter .10
Xerox Photocopy .05
AMS OFFICE HOURS
9 am - 12 noon
Basement of the Union

Positions to be Filled under the Campus Activities Commission:

Homecoming Convenor/ Open House Convenor/Convocation Convenor
University Council On Athletics/Recreation Committee

- One Female One-Male One Representative
from a Professional School.

Deadline For Applications,
Friday, March 11,
1977.

Health Services

Input either positive or negative is urgently needed by
Sociology of Health and Medicine students on the
subject of the Student Health Services. What
kind of facility do you want? After all, you
pay \$10.00 a year for this service.
Either contact Colleen O'Conn-
ell 135 Union, 549-2890, or
come to Mac-Corry
at noon and fill
out a sur-
vey on the
Health S-
ervi-
ces.

Law For the Layman.

Tues. 7:30 pm.
Stirling D.

The A.M.S. Can't Run Without Students!

Positions to be filled: Assistant Commissioners/
Outer Council Speaker/Pub Manager/Housing Service
Manager/Journal Business Manager/Q.E.A. Director/Chief
Constable/A.M.S. Court Justice/A.M.S. Court Justices/O.F.S. Liaison
Officer/Speakers Committee/Arts Festival Co-ordinator/City Liaison Officer
High School Liaison Officer/Alumni Liaison Officer/Women's Centre Director
Great Experience Is Not A Prerequisite For These Positions: A Willingness To Work And A
Responsible Attitude Are The Most Important Qualities. Applications should be sent to
Hugh Christie, AMS Office. Deadline March 9th. 1977 at 5 pm.

A.M.S. Janitors for A.M.S. Apartments.

Those interested please submit a resume to the A.M.S. Office by
Friday March 4th. You will be contacted by the Housing
Council re interview times that weekend.

MORSE CODE LICENCE CLASSES

The Queen's University Amateur Radio Club is
sponsoring a series of instruction sessions for
persons interested in learning Morse Code
towards a Ham Radio Licence. The classes are
free and are held in 454 Goodwin Hall at 8 pm
on Tuesdays and 7 pm on Thursdays.

Those interested in the position of Summer
Manager for the A.M.S. houses please
submit a resume to the A.M.S.

Office by Friday
March 11.

Applications should be addressed to
Hugh Christie and submitted to the
A.M.S. Office

A.M.S. Page

Co-Editors Maryjane Martin
Cathy McInerney

opinion 9

The Queen's Journal Friday, March 4, 1977

Promote Health

by Lauraine Goguen

The philosophy of Nursing 327 is health promotion. Our focus is on assessment of nursing and health needs of the family throughout the maternity cycle and pre-natal period, and of children from infancy through adolescence. Our experiences encompass many areas: 60 hours of obstetrics is spent at KGH, in labour and delivery and in post-partum nursing. A family is followed into the community and assisted in their period of adjustment. We also have the opportunity to attend either a prenatal class or obstetric clinic. Child care experience is gained mainly in the community: at nursery schools, child development clinics, doctor's and dentist's offices, tutoring school age children, participating in Brownies or Cub groups, working with adolescents. . . . The 327 Nurse is involved in health promotion. She is able to move from highly specialized hospital areas and extend her knowledge and skills to community settings.

by Howard Smith

I was browsing through a newsstand the other day. Succumbing to an old "bad habit", I reached for the most lewd looking nudie mag. and flipped through it. It sounds a good deal easier than it really is, this "perving". One can never look too interested for fear that your best friend's mother is in the store spying on you through the shelves, all the time suffering from twitching face at such an outrageous display of depravity. Thus one must flip through the pages nonchalantly, looking generally bored, perhaps whistling a hymn now and then to throw off suspicion. An occasional chuckle is a good coverup because people think you're reading the jokes. Similarly a stifled exclamation to the effect that this edition has a real live interview with King Kong's brother goes a long way to convince passersby that your intentions are really intellectual. Concealing your Penthouse magazine in an upside down copy of "Field and Stream", unfolding the life size pin up, panting loudly and frothing at the mouth are, however, dead-giveaways and should be avoided if you don't want people to

be sure of your real objectives.

The purpose of the foregoing parody of a sex-crazed maniac is not really to make a funny. More so, it's to make a point.

We live in a society most adept at transforming simple features of life into colossal problems. The western cover-up syndrome effectively deprives the average person of satisfaction of his natural curiosity about human bodies to the extent that a multi-million dollar industry flourishes selling us back in small doses as basic a piece of information as how a nude adult person of the opposite sex looks. Fold in certain religions and legal rules and you have the majority believing that there is something shameful, lewd, sinful or immoral about the human form. Yet if one takes a moment to watch a child, one discovers no shame or bashfulness about nudity until such

values are drummed into him/her by "heavy" inference. People change behind closed doors, scold when Dick or Jane run under the sprinkler "au naturel" and frown when the kids talk of such things. The result is western society where the sensibilities have been known to be stunned by the sight of a woman's kneecap or a man's hairy chest.

The "modern" forum is more "enlightened" - nudity is a sport for nudists and perverted visitors to Vancouver's Rec beach; it is a business to the likes of Hugh Hefner.

Had we the sense to recognize that there is no need for the degree of "modesty" we perpetuate, there could be little market in the business of body graphics.

"Pornography" in a "sexploitation" sense is a function of our values, it is these values, not the books on the magazine stand that are really sick.

Quebec in focus

PQ gathering funds folks for referendum

by David L. McColm

The Parti Quebecois has set the forest ablaze. They have named a seven-member committee to prepare to party's strategy for the upcoming referendum on Quebec independence. Plans for a \$12 million fund-raising drive for this campaign have also been discussed. The party shouldn't have any trouble raising this money since party membership has increased 45 per cent since the Nov. 15 election. Membership now stands at 138,000.

A new movement to 'save Canada' has been established - the Quebec-Canada movement. Michel Gratton, Liberal MNA for Gatineau, and founder of the movement estimated Quebec-Canada had 10,000 members across the province with an additional 50,000 membership applications in circulation. Mr. Gratton estimates French-speaking membership to be 60 per cent.

The movement is trying to persuade Quebecers to vote against independence in the referendum. It would also like to see the referendum held as soon as possible.

The movement will be financed by membership fees, pins, bumper stickers, as well as by contributions from sympathetic individuals all over the United States and Canada.

Mr. Gratton has said membership is restricted to Quebecers - "in other words those who will have the right to vote in the upcoming referendum."

As I see it, this is the one fault with the movement as it now stands. Why limit membership to Quebecers? Why not allow the rest of Canada the chance to express its desire to see a united Canada. After all it wouldn't be hard to keep track of the number of Quebecers versus non-Quebecers involved in the movement. By showing Quebec residents the rest of Canada does 'give a damn', aren't they more likely to vote in favour of a united Canada?

Realistically though, the movement is a child, as yet, 'unborn'. There has been talk of expanding to the rest of Canada, but only once everything in Quebec was under firm leadership and on steady ground. This makes sense since who would want to see our child become stillborn?

There is a chance that a non-Quebec organization (possibly entitled "Friends of the Quebec Canada Movement") will be getting off the ground soon with the same goal as Michel Gratton's organization. In any event, let's hope that the movement does eventually become, like the name says, a Quebec Canada movement.

This movement can do nothing but succeed and with its success the dream of the Parti Quebecois for an independent Quebec will slowly fade into oblivion. But Rene Levesque is not one who takes defeat lightly. He shocked himself by winning the election and he will accordingly shock the world through his obstinate desire for independence.

Mike Gilbert



The Great
Sneezy Waters
Mar. 10, 11, 12

Thomas Handy
Mar. 17, 18, 19

Robert Armes
Mar 24, 25, 26

David Essig
Mar 31 Apr 1, 2

Gordon Lowe
April 7, 8, 9

Willie P. Bennett
April 14, 15, 16

Pied Pumpkin
April 21, 22, 23

Stan Rogers
April 28, 29, 30

Only to be a promise

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw attention to a rumour (fact or promise?) that was circulating around the campus last fall term, but which seems to have become forgotten. The issue in question is that concerning a second campus pub.

Many students were led to believe that an alternative to the Underground would become available before Christmas and that it would be no more than a 'quiet' pub. By 'quiet', I assumed a watering-hole where people could get together, talk, have a beer and maybe listen to some background music.

Whatever happened to this fantastic idea? Did the AMS let us down in their obligations? I really can't believe that there would be much trouble in filling it and thus making it an economically viable proposition. After all, ask those standing in Queen's only 'drinking line-up' who are hoping to make it to a seat before an elapsed time of two hours.

My only regret is that nothing was ever done about this. It may be too late to relieve the present Underground's overflow for this year, but the need for a second pub is definitely a real one (if only to provide a service on the more popular nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday). I think the AMS owes its student body an explanation telling us why the 'Un-Line-up' never came about and what plans it has for the future development of such an establishment.

ams concerts

PROUDLY
PRESENT



THURSDAY,
MARCH 10; 8 p.m.

SANTANIA

JOCK HARTY
FIRENA

TICKETS;
\$5.50 Advance
\$6.50 Door

Selling Now at these locations:
Performing Arts Box Office John
Deutsch Centre, Queen's; Tapa Hood's;
Silver Threads; Renaissance Music;
House of Sounds &
Sam the Record Man.

*Photograph: The Queen's
Journal, March 4, 1977
304 4885*

Opportunities as Married Dons in University Residences

The Residences are interested in receiving donship applications from couples who are associated with Queen's as students, faculty, or staff. Apartment accommodation and board are offered in return for dons' services. Interested persons should apply at the Office of the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall, immediately. (Donship applications from single persons are still being accepted.)

Applications and briefs
are being accepted for

Tricolor Editor

until 5 pm

Friday, March 11

at the AMS office

The ASUS General Meeting



ASUS

will take place on

Wednesday, March 9

Room 201
7pm

Kingston Hall

letters 'Criminal' treatment

11

Dear Editor:

As far as drinking places go, the Queen's Pub is considered one of the better bars in Kingston (at least as far as elitist theory can be taken). However, there are certain policies perpetrated by the AMS constabulary which treat the student population as being a slight cut above the common criminal.

My friends and I frequent the Pub in search of relaxation and conversation. To have this mood shattered by the unlawful frisking of patrons as they leave the establishment is a black mark upon the concepts of liberal freedom and lawfulness (two notions integral to the ideology perpetrated by the Queen's institution). Such activity is also inimicable to basic principles of common law as they are interpreted in Canada. To assume that each patron as he leaves the premises is a potential thief is a slur against the student body-at-large.

We had the misfortune of dueling with the police state tactics of arbitrary and illegal search upon our exit from the Pub last week. These tactics not only rubbed us the wrong way, but more importantly, were a breach of the law instigated by self-appointed guardians of Queen's Whiggery.

Our particular nemesis was simply following orders, however, it is these orders, rather than the individual, that prove objectionable to us. These activities serve only to reflect the arrogant and unthinking attitudes



No frisking at the old pub

displayed by the AMS. Any policy that ignores the dictates of common courtesy, common sense and common law is open to serious question indeed. AMS search policy reflects tactics so high handed that they would only be considered by the most oppressive and inept police force in Brazil. We respectfully submit that the entire AMS constabulary resign, commit suicide or at least extend a formal apology in front of the entire university. We demand that the AMS clarify its policy beyond doubt with regards to this stratum of confrontation. We request responses from other concerned students who see the inherent contradiction between the AMS and common law and the capitalist system in general.

J.K. Korczynski, Martin Hein, David R. Scott.

'Constables don't make rules'

Dear Editor:

As the year has progressed, I have noticed a growing deterioration in the acceptance of AMS Constables on Campus. This is sad to observe, since relationships with any authority, particularly in a college community, tend to be strained. The over-used cliché has been that most of the force are power trippers whose main reason for wanting the job is to raise themselves above other students and bask in the glory. Is the process of getting verbally abused by indignant, intoxicated fools well after last call, simply for enforcing pub policy and Ontario liquor laws a form a power tripping? If this is true, then every constable on the force has been guilty of this accusation every time they have worked the pub. Is the use of tolerance and restraint when faced with ignorance and animosity a form of power tripping? If this is correct, then the constables are once again, guilty as charged.

The new pub has brought with its existence many problems which I feel have damaged the image of the force. Constables do not have secret desires to frisk people for mugs, or unnatural urges to spend a frigid evening in the line-up simply for the pleasure of depriving people of their sustenance. We do not make the rules, but we have been entrusted to enforce them to the best of our ability.

In my capacity as constable, I have met countless numbers of people.

Many have become friends, because, right from the start they have realized that I am a constable with certain duties, not an abominable ogre attempting to destroy merriment.

The power tripping image which has been growing is not helped by any mention in the school papers, which depict constables as power hungry thugs; a recent example is in Petruzzella's column in the February 9 issue of *Golden Words*, where there were two references to the force showing a strong negative bias (this article finally drove me to write this letter). Even the *Who's Who* does not do the force justice, with an article entitled "AMS Constables Are Not Fascists". This yearly blurb implies that constables should not be hated (damned decent of them).

Finally, as I stated earlier, it is a normal reaction to reject the representatives of any authority. In my occasional off-duty hours spent at the pub, I have been riled by some of the constables, but I realize that it is the alcohol and not the AMS which is buring my blood. Most people realize this fact, and if everyone would, then good times can be had by all. These reflections are not the view of the force, but just those of one constable who is tired of being considered a pig.

Terrence Reynolds

12 letters



Article was 'distorted'

Dear Editor:
Having read Gerry Lewarne's article (Feb. 11) about the address of Mr. Enders, we found only the most tenuous connection between the description and the events which transpired. Were it not for the accompanying picture, the article could well have described an entirely different event.

Among the major distortions, three

Frank editorial

Dear Editor:
It was refreshing to read your frank and balanced editorial on the activities of the AMS Leadership following the visit of Thomas Enders. The moral myopia of Messrs. Avis and Christie is a cause for some concern, to put it mildly. I think we have to recognize that middle class etiquette is not always compatible with the expression of moral outrage. Curiously enough, it seems characteristic of doctrinaire conservatism to cloak its opposition to the moral content of an outrage in the form of a superficial criticism of the breach of etiquette.

Sincerely,
Henry Laycock,
Associate Professor.

Outlook seeks pledged money

Dear Editor:
It has been over 5 weeks since Camp Outlook held its Dance Marathon to raise money. The return of pledges is slowing down and yet only about half of the people who went to the Danceathon have turned in their money.

The Danceathon is our major fund raising event. Lots of people from Outlook put a lot of work into the dance, and we feel it was a success. However, it cannot truly be termed one if we don't get our pledges!

Pledge money should be turned in to the Outlook office - up the stairs in the University Ave entrance to the Union - as soon as possible.

Thanks very much,
Susan McDougall, Danceathon Coordinator

P.S. If you pledged someone and he/she has not yet approached you for the money - please approach him/her instead!

'Red' feminism

Check under the bed

by Richard Harris

Over the last decade or so, an increasing number of people, both men and women, have been asking some rather curious questions about the role of women in our society. Now it is clear that many of these people are simply cranks, misguided social and sexual misfits whose position in any healthy society would be at best marginal. Some, for example, and one was allowed to speak at Queen's recently, seem to believe that women should not enjoy a good fuck. Fortunately, most women are sufficiently sensitive to the needs of their men that they are not taken in by this twaddle.

There are others, however, who have become involved in the women's movement for more sinister reasons. I would not burden you with this unsavoury fact except that I believe it is the height of folly to close our eyes to the deviants in our midst. Some of the latter are sufficiently ill-judged actually to call themselves Socialists. In that case, of course, no-one listens to them. This happened recently at Queen's when the Socialists got up and said that, all things considered, they did not think that Mr. Enders was a jolly good fellow. This was obviously ridiculous

and too ideological to convince anyone.

Unfortunately, not everyone associated with the women's movement is so obviously red, and hence it is difficult simply to dismiss their arguments out of hand. People (your best friend may be one) often pick up the ideas of these radicals from our liberal press without ever realizing their implications. The effect on our society is both insidious and potentially disastrous. With this in mind I thought I should introduce you to the socialist argument in order that you can be on your guard at all times. But be careful, these ideas can warp your mind, as they have the minds of many of our women.

Why are some of our women upset? At first sight it might appear to be the result of the emancipation of women, our uniformly excellent higher education system, and our universal experience of free speech, all of which encourages people to complain even if they lack real cause. (Sometimes I wonder if a little less of these things wouldn't do us a lot of good!) This is, I am sure, as appealing an explanation to you as it is to me. It is with some diffidence, therefore, that I ask is it enough? It might be pointed out, for example, that our liberal society took rather a long time to get around to some of these things, as it is only now beginning to get around to the issue of equal pay.

Our socialist brothers have a glib answer to that one. They say that it was not in the interests of capitalists (that quaint phrase!) in the nineteenth century to support, encourage or otherwise permit the emancipation of women, giving them equal pay, equal rights and so on. They claim that the main reason the capitalists can better afford to pay women in our society a decent wage is that they can now exploit labour (including the labour of women) in the developing world. Now I am sure that you do not need me to point out that this is a biased, false, inconsistent, warped and ideological view which was only true in the nineteenth century when there were just a few nasty greedy capitalists around and we're lucky that today all the capitalists are nice because now they're businessmen and anyway the Federal Government controls all their excess profits (doesn't it?). Are you following me?

The socialists, who never learn, say things haven't changed that much. Well now, that's obviously not true. Women today have cars, vaginal deodorants and washing machines, coffee grinders and sanitary napkins. Hell, they even have Playgirl! What more could they want? I hear you ask. What indeed!

It is in this fashion that I suggest you refute the arguments of your friends (as they may appear) when this question comes up. Don't forget, they may be hiding under your bed right now. And some of them will be women!

Manitoban challenges 'troublemaker-pinkos'

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the high proportion of students at Queen's who listened courteously to Thomas Enders, US Ambassador to Canada, recently. Having heard his views one can then disagree or ask questions for clarification. At least such freedom of speech and choice we have to some extent here!

To the troublemaker-pinkos, aren't you happy that millions of Viet Nam citizens live under a system of highly centralized power and big money in the hands of very few? Aren't you delighted that millions of children, women and elders were forced out of their homes on one hour's notice to live off tree roots and nuts of the country? Aren't you grinning that over 60,000 American men were butchered and not allowed to fight to win? Others were crippled for life. Why do thousands of 'slaves' swim past sharks or walk to freedom yearly, if communist rule is so wonderful? What a disgrace to Canadians that our pro-reds (Trudeau, Stanfield and NDP) failed to send our support to help the fight for freedom of the Vietnamese. Have these persons-anti-Canadians not helped some billionaires and the Reds to consolidate their control of all of Vietnam's geography (and rich tin, rubber, etc. resources) for the greater exploitation by these Reds and their billionaire buddies? Ask Conspiracy or National Suicide: don't be surprised if such truths are news to you and me, eg. six column inches of our daily announced criticism by Reds at Queen's by non-criticism of Reds or the contents of the speech!

To the 15 pinko-troublemakers, will you accept one dollar each as a down-payment on one way tickets to Slave China or Slave USSR provided that you will stay ten years on a non-elist job? Surely Rockefeller's friendly to Reds like Cyrus Eaton (Steel) in Nova Scotia or banks in Moscow and Peiping to help them finance shipment of US technology to each country. So don't con men with socialist lingo double talk that Reds-Socialists are the party desire of labour!

Winnipeg

Queen's Journal

arts

New Playwrighting course at the Drama Department

"I feel we're creating our own theatre"

by Eric Hughes

What is essential to any drama education programme? Some will say acting is necessary over and above all other dramatic disciplines. And yet, it is difficult to build any sort of stable, independent dramatic community without some basis in dramatic literature.

This fact is frequently cited as one of the most damning features of the Canadian dramatic scene. As yet, no clear-cut body of Canadian plays has appeared to facilitate the growth of a Canadian theatre and nourish those who wish to be part of that growth.

For Maury Breslow, head of the Queen's Drama Department, this is a pressing problem. He was not born in Canada, but has chosen to work here; and so he is able to see the problem from the outside looking in, as well as vice versa. Maybe this is why his solution seems as correct as it does. "There's a lot of talk about supporting Canadian theatre," he says, "but it's from Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver - not from our own midst. I feel we're creating our own theatre."

The "we" to which Breslow is referring is the special Drama 250 course whose title is "Playwriting". Breslow, who has written many plays of his own (including two children's plays which have been produced at Queen's; "Silver Bird and Scarlet Feather" and "When the World was Young") is the instructor of the course; although it seems that the normal student-teacher relationship has been slightly modified to suit the special needs of the class.

Basically, the study is divided between an investigation of the works of well-known playwrights, and the more practical work of writing one's own plays. The former involves looking at plays for positive lessons (such as, say the economy of means Brecht uses in his "Caucasian Chalk Circle") and also for examples of what not to do (some of the "obvious" dialogue in O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night").

As far as writing his own plays is concerned, the student's objective is not merely to write the play but "to go through the whole process of writing, rewriting and working with actors on a script." To this end, when a playwright has finished a piece, he turns it in to Breslow who reads it and meets with the author to talk about the script. It is then presented to the entire class to read and discuss. The playwright then goes back to his script with these comments in mind and makes what revisions he deems necessary. The play is then read again for the class, and if they feel it



could benefit from performance, it is performed.

This Sunday, two of the plays are being performed in Room 102 of Theological Hall at 8:00pm. These are two one acts, the first being "November at 28" by Jamie Agar, and the second the "Second Foul Movement" (From "Three Foul Movements" - the plays centre around outhouses), written by Janet Hinton. As well as being student written, the plays will be performed and directed by students. At the end of the presentations, comments will be invited from the audience. These comments will greatly aid the learning playwrights and make the exercise complete.

Events of this nature will be continuing into April as more plays are completed and produced. As a matter of fact, there is hope for a continuation of the course into a third year level next year depending on administration approval. A close feeling has grown up among the students, and they feel that it would be too bad to have things come to an academic dead end this year, just when they are getting their feet wet. I can't help but agree that Drama 350 could produce some exciting and valuable full length plays, and who knows? We may have a James Reaney here in our midst.

Bitter Grounds Record Review

Askstens Album A.O.K.

by Paul Reynolds

Traditional folk and country blues artists rarely find throngs of record buyers rushing out to hear their latest album of bluegrass banjo picking or the like.

With this in mind, Tom Askstens' album "Original and Traditional Music" is a pleasant surprise. His label, Takoma Records, has cut no corners for this set, providing an excellent studio (Todd Rundgren's Bearsville outfit), and an impressive array of New York folk sessioners to back him up, led by veteran guitarist producer Artie Traum. The result is a relaxed album of first-rate picking with a perfect folk sound, full and clear, yet maintaining a 'live' feel.

Askstens is a New Englander with a strong following among folk fans of that region. To draw comparisons, his mellow, half-spoken vocal style and choice of material are similar to those of other New England-bred folkies, particularly Tom Rush. Like Rush's first effort, this album is mostly traditional blues and jugband tunes with occasional originals thrown in for

variety. This purist approach is obvious in his choice of blues like "Ain't Nobody's Business", a highlight of the album with Dick Ecklund's fine cornet breaks driving it along. Askstens' vocals and agile guitar picking are prominent throughout, although he gives ample room to other soloists like Jay Ungar on fiddle and Dick Fegy on mandolin. Fegy's playing is a continual delight, whether picking a solo or adding texture to the haunting, melodic "River Song".

Even on the original tracks, a good-time no-nonsense approach is maintained; no tortured singer-songwriter angst here. As well as the straightforward "River Song", "Stoney Creek, Montana", the bluesy tale of an old mining town could almost be traditional. The Askstens' songs are all rounded off with a couple of banjo solos. This man is immersed in the 'roots' and if you like your folk pure and unadulterated, catch him this weekend at Bitter Grounds. That's tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



STRINGBAND

Friday 11 March 1977

9 pm

Skylight Dining Room - John Deutsch University Centre

Tickets \$2.00

Tickets available from Performing Arts Box Office

John Deutsch University Centre 547-6194

Free Workshops

Saturday 12 March

Bring Instruments!

Polson Room, John Deutsch University Centre

11 am

God Save the King!

ASUS Orientation

Gael Meeting

will take place on

Wednesday March 9

Like to trip
with Camp Outlook
this summer?

- applications available in the Outlook
Office, Student Union, University Street
entrance.

Call 544- 6444 or 544- 2198
for further details.

Kingston Interval House presents Family In Crisis Series

Place: McCallum Hall (adjacent to Chalmers Church on
Clergy St. - opposite Sydenham Public School)
Time: 8:00 P.M.

March 7 "The Violent Child"

Dr. Brian McConville, Child & Adolescent Psychiatrist,
and Director, Regional Children's Centre, Kingston

March 14 "Child Abuse"

Lucille Groll, Paediatric Social Worker, Kingston General
Hospital Member of Child Abuse Team
Mary Anne Stewart, Public Health Nurse. Member of
Child Abuse Team
Bob Gardner, Children's Aid Society. Member of Child
Abuse Team

March 21 "Alcoholism & Family Violence"

Hilton Murray, Alcoholologist, Addiction Studies Unit,
Kingston Psychiatric Hospital

March 28 "Family Law & Court Responses to Domestic Disputes"

George Thomson, Family Court Judge
Mary Poile, Kingston Lawyer

April 4 "Some Theoretical Considerations of Family in Crisis"

Dr. Simon Ramesar, Associate Professor of
Psychiatry, Queen's University and Head, Community
Mental Health Clinic
Dr. George Rawlyk, Head, Department of History,
Queen's University
Prof. Allan Green, Associate Professor of Economics,
Queen's University.

This Project is funded by Secretary of State.

arts 15

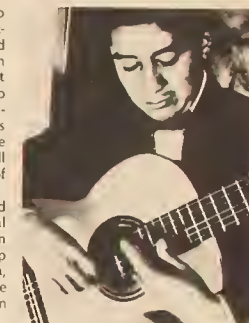
Latin Music at Queens

The Queen's Spanish Club is proud to
introduce a Spanish cultural ex-
perience to Kingston-Jesus and
Clelia Benites, who will appear on
Saturday, March 12 at Grant Hall, at
8:30 p.m. Jesus will perform solo
Peruvian classical guitar com-
positions and will be joined by his
wife in the second half of the
programme. She is a soprano and will
sing some of her renditions of
classical Mexican songs.

Jesus Benites studied in Lima and
Trujillo, Peru, and at the National
Conservatory of Music of Mexico. In
1961 he was awarded a scholarship
by world renowned Andres Segovia,
with whom he studied at the
Accademia Musicale Chigiana in
Sienna, Italy.

He has played many world
premieres and compositions written
especially for him. In San Salvador
1973 he gave a complete recital in
memory of the Paraguayan guitarist
and composer, Augustin Barrios
Mangore. According to Japanese
critics, Jesus Benites is the sole
promoter and leading interpreter of
Mangore, and he will be performing
several of Mangore's compositions
on Saturday evening.

February 1974 marked an in-
novation in guitar recitals with the
presentation of Fonovision - "visual
music" - by Mrs. Benites at the
Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico
City. Presently Jesus Benites lectures
at the University of Oaxaca, Mexico,
teaches, and is an author of classical
guitar technique books. He also
functions as Vice-President of the



"Sociedad Internacional de Guitarra,
A.C." sponsored by the National
Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico

Later she entered the Opera of the
Palace of Fine Arts. She is a leader in
the promotion of Latin-American
music and her repertoire includes
songs in several Indo-American
languages, two of which - "Nahuatl"
and "Quechua" - she will perform on
March 12

Tickets for their concert can be
attained at the Performing Arts
Office, Tremblay's Music Store,
Sharp and Flat, and Vern Napier's.

Any serious classical guitarists are
welcome to attend a Master class to
be given by Benites at Tremblay's
Music School, Saturday afternoon
(March 12). Arrangements must be
made in advance with Tremblay's
Music Store.

Andrina McCulloch Awards . . .

for public speaking

by Andrew Douglas

Since 1941, Andrina McCulloch
awards have been given annually to
students excelling in public speaking.
Over the years, this has included
such varied categories as graduate
expositions, radio broadcasting,
acting, debating in the faculty of
Law's most court programme, and
even participating in the "glee club"

This year, a tripartite competition
is to be held in three of the more
traditional areas - public speaking,
poetry reading, and debating. The
topics for the first two categories are
left to the contestant's discretion;
while the first round of the debating
tournament will consider the
resolution that "Canada Should
Never Let Quebec Separate". Any
student is allowed to enter, thereby
becoming eligible for one of the \$200
first prizes and \$100 second prizes.

Until last year, the winners were
selected on the basis of work done
over the year with various groups on
campus - e.g. CFRC, the drama
department, the law faculty, etc. But
for the second year running, the
Andrina McCulloch Senate Sub-
committee has decided to run these
open competitions in the hope of
encouraging wider student par-

ticipation

Hopefully, there will be an in-
creased number of applicants this
year. It is, after all, the only
university-wide competition in any of
these three areas, and offers an
excellent opportunity to those whose
gifts in oration would otherwise go
unappreciated and unrewarded.
While some preparation is obviously
essential, the organizers trust that 3-5
minutes of poetry reading, 5-10
minutes of public speaking or a 15
minute debate will be short enough
to overcome the "too much work" or
no "time for this" syndrome - and
long enough to let talent shine
through.

More information is available at
the Performing Arts Box Office in the
Student Union Building. The number
of rounds in any one area and exact
times of the various events will not
be known until all entries have been
submitted to the above office,
(deadline is 12 noon on Thursday,
March 10th). The finals are
scheduled for Friday, March 18th in
Dupuis Hall, and it is expected the
preliminary heats will be held that
afternoon and probably also on the
Thursday afternoon and evening

AVAILABLE: Unfurnished 2 bedroom apt at \$190.00 a month. Also a bachelor apt. at \$125.00 monthly. Includes heating, refrigerator and stove. Division and Pine Streets. Call 542-7635.

THE PORTSMOUTH TENNANT'S ASSOCIATION: Needs a guitar player for their children's choir. Please call Carol Cooke at 546-4993 after 3pm if you can help.

A TUTOR IS NEEDED: Once a week for a 20 year old woman for reading skills. Contact the Student Volunteer Bureau at 545-5746 or come down to the Grey House S.V.O. office if you are interested in helping.

DON BAKER, A HIGHLY ACCLAIMED ROCK GUITARIST, WILL APPEAR: With Santana, March 10, 8pm Jack Hartly Arena. "A new breed of guitarist" — the Rolling Stone. Tickets room 205 McNeill House.

ROCK ON WITH SANTANA AND DON BAKER: Thursday March 10, 8pm at the Jack Hartly Arena. "A dynamite touring group" — Montreal Star "A marriage of guitar virtuosity" — Circus Magazine.

IF YOU PICKED UP A GREY flight bag: At the Voyageur bus terminal on Sunday Feb. 27: Please phone 544-6429 because I got a blue flight bag instead.

LOST: One brown stone, topaz, stud earring, somewhere on campus Monday evening Feb. 28. \$10 reward. It means nothing to you but it has sentimental value to me. Please phone 544-7139.

REWARD: For the return of large black umbrella lost in Ban Rich cafeteria on Sunday Feb. 27. Please call Neil at 544-3001.

VIC2D YOU ARE GREAT: Did you take lessons in "How not to be seen"? Terrific Dave.

Journal Editor nominations close today at 5 p.m.

The following folks are the voters:

Eric Andral, Jude Byrne, Larry Boone, Barb Boucher, Colin Brown, David Bond, Ross Bartlett, Bill Burnfield, Joan Blisken, Freddie Balfour, Mark Bennett, Joanne Bishop, Paul Berry, Ken Brunner, Terry Collins, John Campey, Chris Chenoweth, Fenala Childs, Phil Cheesman, Jill Calder, Trish Crowe, Brian Clarke, Sue Creighton, Carolyn Corrigan, Harry E. Creagen, Denis Champagne, Paul Dalle-Molle, Lyse Doucet, Shelaigh Dunn, Hugh Dodd, Judith Deane, Mary Elmsley, Sarah Edinborough, Dave Eadie, Di Edwards, Paul Finkel, Cathy Fuyarchuck, Fred Van Driel, Linda Fisher, Mike Fitzgibbon, Alex Faseruk, Giles Cherson, Tim Greenwood, Geoff Gomery, Carol Good, David Gay, Jeff Galt, Chris George, Betsy Greenlees, Brian Gross, Mike Gounick, Sandy Graham, Cindi Hall, Paul Henderson, Shelaigh Hurley, James Hipken, Gary Harvey, Chris Hall, Eric Hughes, Grant Heckman, Allison Hagarty, Bernie Helling, Anne Johnson, Don Johnston, Liz Klink, Jim Klein, Michelle Kromplak, Gerry Leman, Laura Leavans, Wendy Logan, Maurice Labelle, Christine McFarlane, Ron McCarthy, Madeleine Mills, Helen McLean, Ron Marena, Beth Moon, Julie McRoy, Bob Murphy, Paul Murphy, Adrien Mann, Annette Nicholson, Tim Oberlander, Ian Osler, Frank Pagnuolo, Rob Reynolds, Carolyn Ryder, Johnathan Robinson, Celia Ross, Larry Rossignol, Don Raydo, Paul Reynolds, Tom Shand, Maben Smith, Deb Sigler, Ross Sutherland, Betty Stamps, Howard Smith, Michael Scott, Joanne Stead, Klaus Sipolins, Sandy Stevenson, Anne Sisson, Dave Tod, Patti-Ann Trainor, Jennifer Warren, Rob Welch, Anne Welch, Liz Wood, Sarah Yarnell, Jamie Avis, Nancy Bowes, Bill Burgess, Paul Adams

Omissions and eligibility

Please advise the Journal office at 547-2606 in case of errors or omissions. You must have made four or more contributions to the Journal since September to be eligible for a vote. A contribution

includes photographs, written articles (excluding those of a promotional nature submitted by various interest groups or organizations) or office assistance (including typing and layout).

Anyone can nominate himself

All candidates meeting:

March 11

Voting: March 16 & 17

BRIAN: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Old man, I'm a much younger admirer.

ARTS JACKET: For sale, in perfect condition. It has been worn about ten times. Will take best offer. Phone 544-0556 and leave a message for Paul.

77 DIVISION ST. IN THE SUMMER: We are looking for 7 responsible people to occupy our house for the summer of '77. If interested please call 549-0556. There isn't a better house on campus.

LOST: One man's wallet and its contents on campus Feb. 24. If found would appreciate return of wallet and identification papers within. Call 544-4190 and ask for Rudy.

ONE BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE: \$155 a month May to May lease and close to campus. Call 548-4037.

ONE BEDROOM APT: To sublet on West campus, John Orr Tower 15th floor facing the lake. April to August or any portion of it. Call 544-0557 or 547-2612.

WANTED TO SUBLET: A 4-5 man house from May 1 to 1st week in September. If you have a house to rent please call 544-9040 and ask for Ian.

ATTENTION EX-MORRISITES: et al... Morris Hall reunion, Saturday March 5 at 8:30 pm in the Morris Hall college shop.

MONEY: Help pay the rest of the rent by letting me park my Datsun 510 in your driveway. A location close to Vic Hall would be ideal. Contact Beth at 544-8704.

FOR SALE: 2 pairs 28-33 long blue jeans, unwashed, size 10 and 11. Never worn but washed by my grandma. Both pairs for \$20. Call 389-6821 and ask for Bill.

WANTED GIRLS WITH NO MORALS: Meet in McNeill 8pm March 5 for the time of your life. Phone 544-7022 for the details.

SALE TO BERNUDA: Crew wanted for May to July. Please send name and telephone No. to P. Smith, 29 Jervisville Ottawa, K2J 1K3 and I will phone to give you the details.

LOST: One black microphone case with microphone inside. Desperately needed. If found please phone Sally, 549-3853.

IN KINGSTON THIS SUMMER: 4 bdr. furnished house. live minute walk from campus May to Sept. sublet. Call 544-7340 or 544-7358.

WINEKINS, CROSS COUNTRY SKIS AND CABIN WITH FIREPLACE: Create good times at Cedar Ridge. Also ice toboggan run with toboggans provided. Four miles of groomed trails. Group rates for night parties. Ten miles from campus. Call 542-1987.

BACHELOR APT TO SUBLET MAY - SEPT: With option to renew in fall. Fridge, stove and laundry facilities. 12 minutes from campus. phone 542-8392.

SUMMER SUBLET: University at William. 3 man house with price negotiable. 544-7715.

2 BDR APT: Modern and clean to sublet for the summer with option to renew in the fall. Call 542-3798 after six on week nights.

FOUND: Scarf and sweater on Sunday (Feb. 13) last curling at Cataract. Phone Gilbert 546-3522.

ANYONE FINDING A SET OF KEYS: On a leather key ring will be loved forever if they return them to me. Please call Trish at 549-3391 or 547-3178.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY AND MEET SOMEONE COMPATIBLE WITH YOU? Call Prestige Introduction Bureau at 544-4776. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduates. It works!

NEED A POSTER DESIGNED? Contact posters and things. Call Cindi at 544-8596 or Michael at 549-1749.

NEED PASSPORT OR JOB APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPHS? Photo Image at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square gives you prints for the lowest rate of \$4. For appointments, please call us at 544-7770.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Compare the new black and white photofinishing prices at Photo Image. Twenty exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 544-7770 or visit us at 33 Brock Street on the Market Square.

HAVE YOU TRIED: The new photofinishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the fastest service in town. Call us at 544-7770 or come and visit us at 33 Brock Street.

GRAPHERS ANYONE? The Queen's Choral Ensemble is finally delivering the goods on Saturday, March 5, we'll be bringing you the fruit you have been waiting for! So please be home.

CITRUS FANS REJOICE! The orange men cometh bearing the fruit you have been waiting for. The Queen's Choral Ensemble will be delivering Sat. March 5. Squeeze on MacDull.

CONGRATULATIONS! T. KENT ELLIOTT JR.: We're pleased to proud parents Kent and Christine. All good things from those who care.

LOST: One pair of glasses, brown tortoise shell frame in black case. Happened Monday Feb. 28 between Dupuis and Earl. If found please call 544-8999.

THREE SINGLE ROOMS: \$0.00 dollars each per month from now till the end of April. Apply at 548 Johnson St., or phone 548-7127.

ONE BEDROOM APT: Fire place included, for \$187.00 a month plus utilities. Apply at 288 Queen Street, Apt. 1. May to May lease. Phone 542-5964.

TWO BEDROOM APT: With fire place, \$205 monthly plus utilities. Apply 288 Queen Street, Apt 3 or phone 542-5964. May to May lease.

COME AND VOTE: For the people who will be representing you next year on the Artsci '79 Council. Positions: President, Vice President, Secretary Treasurer, Vice Convenor, Bews stick, Wick stick are all open.

GET INVOLVED ARTSCI '79ers: Year elections. Tuesday March 8th, 7:00pm. in Games room, Victoria Hall. All positions are open. Please place nominations in Artsci '79 mailbox by Monday March 7th.

TUESDAY MARCH 8: 7:00 pm, Artsci '79 elections. This is the time for all you Artsci '79ers to get together and elect your council for next year. Be in the Games room, Vic. Hall.

ARTSCI '79 ELECTIONS: Tuesday March 8, 7:00pm in the Games room Vic Hall. All positions are open. Place your name in the Artsci '79 mailbox in the ASUS office, MacCorry Bldg by Monday March 7.

GARY IT'S BEEN COSMIC.

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SUBLET: Two rooms in a spacious four bedroom apt. Compatible company, low negotiable rent, close to campus. May 1st to Sept. 1st. Call: 549-4360.

181 UNIVERSITY, BED SITTING ROOM TO SUBLET: All working facilities, lots of cupboard space, parking and some furniture. So close to campus you can see the pub line-up. Price negotiable. Call Mike after 5pm at 549-6309.

SUMMER SUBLET MAY TO AUGUST: 3 bedroom apt. close to campus and downtown. Reasonable rent phone 546-7822.

TAKE OVER MY 3 BEDROOM APT: This summer and its yours next year. Phone Kim at 546-3394 after 4pm. Good location, Earl near Wellington.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? Apply now to Science Coop 44 and come to the open house this Saturday, March 5 at 1100 Bagot St. 1-5 pm or call 546-0596 between 3-10 pm to speak to Don about more information.

ROOMS AVAILABLE IN SCIENCE COOP 44: For the remainder of the term. One single at \$11. Garrett and a variety of other vacancies. If interested or wondering about next year's accommodations, call Don at 546-0596.

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE: For two females in modern three bedroom apt. Five to ten minutes away from campus, corner of Alfred and Johnson. Available May 1, 1977, laundry and parking facilities included. \$72 per month. Call 542-8001.

TWO BEDROOM APT. FOR 1977-78: Close to downtown and campus. Take over lease May 1, 77. Brock Street. Phone Bob or Ron 549-2541.

SALE WITH BRIGANTINE ST. LAVERGNE IT: As she joined World's Tallships in New York last summer. Brigantine Inc. (crew) presents 2 hour slide commentary of the incredible journey. Thurs. March 10, 8:00pm in Stirling D. \$1.50 at the door.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom or any part of it. May 1st to Sept. Close to campus, furnished, carpetable. Rent negotiable. Call Janet or Sue 546-4830 or Louise 546-1202.

STREET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: Engineering Week Tournament Saturday, March 12. Team entries \$1.00. All players are invited. Inquire and submit entries to Clark Hall. Open to all!

CHEAP RUSSIAN 35mm viewfinder camera, thumb advance or other viewing device, element hard coated lens, bought this Christmas, shot one roll of film only. Selling for \$30 firm. Call on the weekend 546-9473.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISMS: for those interested in the middle ages activities: tournament fighting, costume making etc., of interest to both sexes. Introductory meeting soon. Interested? Phone Ron, 546-4427.

LOG HOUSE BUILDING COURSE: Offered in 1977 through Fanshawe College, beginning April through Nov. Two moderate sized homes under construction. Contact Pat Wolke, 114 Jamieson Street, Ailsa Craig, Ontario. (519-293-3221).

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 MALES: To help fill an eight man coed house. Located 5 minutes off campus. If interested, please call 542-3807.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS: Remember the print competition, no entry fee, subject people, two categories b&w and color, limit three per category, March 18 last date for entries. Submit them to Box 11 in AMS office. Prints displayed and judged on March 21-23. Non Mounted prints will be accepted. Great prizes, so get off your butt and enter! Put your name address and phone No. on print.

THOSE INNOVATIVE ENGINEERS: Have discovered many uses for an Artsci '80 crest. Have you found yours? See Jon at room 243 Gordon House to buy your Artsci '80 crest.

TWO GIRLS WANTED FOR NEXT YEAR: To fill four bedroom apt on King St., close to campus, with two other girls. Utilities included, \$85 per month. Call 549-5207.

ATTENTION ARTSCI '80ers: January clearance of crests begins on March 9. Crests will be on sale from 11 am to 1 pm Wednesday, Thursday and Friday March 9 through 11 in MacCorry and from 4:45 pm to 6:15 pm on the same days in both meal lines of Leonard Cafeteria as long as crests last. There are only a limited number of crests in stock. If you want to be sure that you will be able to buy a crest, go to 243 Gordon House TODAY. Don't delay, bring your jacket, sweater or as a beer mug coaster, you had better hurry.

DON'T YOU WANT YOUR WATCH BACK? It was found in room 217 Watson Hall Thursday February 10, 1977. If you change your mind, call 549-1429.

At Grant Hall - tonite and tomorrow - 8pm.

"Bruce Cockburn is in a league by himself"

by Sandy Graham

To criticize is to compare. Critics, being for the most part a stuffy, unimaginative lot, are easily frustrated when deprived of the opportunity to practice this one craft at which they are said to excel. If an artist can continually pursue new and imaginative directions, he will always outdistance his confused detractors. Unfortunately, a great many of them suffer needlessly at the hands of enraged reviewers bewailing the loss of convention and repetition. Bruce Cockburn, however, has never alienated either the press or his audiences. Perhaps the most instantly likeable musician one could hear, his songwriting is so different from anyone else's that it defies attempts at classification. One feels like a criminal if he tries to criticize. Thus, in his laid-back way, Cockburn collects admirers everywhere, aweing them with his remarkable skill and originality. It's frankly impossible to be contemptuous of him. A rather blatant admission from a reviewer no doubt, but he remains one of the few artists who can take my colleagues and myself away from our miserable existence. The difficulty lies in remaining objective about others' music, which can only be accomplished by recognizing that Cockburn is in a league by himself and that he has no peers.

An Ottawa native, Cockburn was born in 1945. He quickly transformed a fairly ordinary musical beginning (boy gets first guitar in high school etc., etc.) into something promising with two years study at the Burklee School of Music in Boston, along with a few youthful months in Europe as a street musician. Satisfied that he had seen at least a bit of the world, he returned to the capital and worked his way through a number of local bands, reaching a peak of sorts with Children in the late sixties. All the while, his dedication to the music itself rather than the life usually associated with it was impressive and remains so today. Finally in 1970 his solo career was born with the release of his first album on the True North label, indeed, True North's first pressing), imaginatively entitled "Bruce Cockburn". Today he has seven albums to his credit, including his latest "In The Falling Dark". Certainly not the stuff of pop legends...but then Cockburn is emphatic in his disdain for commercialism of any sort.

Cockburn's biggest asset is his supremely quiet and peaceful tone. It

is such a joy to find music which is not formulated for AM radio, music which is not sensational.

Bruce Cockburn is, in all respects, a perfectionist, a fact which is clearly reflected in each of his records. The professional but warm polish found on every composition provides the crowning touch the right degree of craftsmanship which separates this tunesmith from so many others. The extra studio time he must spend reviewing and revising his work is well worth it. A good melody, abounding with musical hooks, will with some others often fail to gain the effect it should because of flaws in the management or recording. Cockburn sees to it that he avoids both of these problems, without creating a contrived or pretentious sound.

All the attention to detail complements what is a marvellously original pen in the first place. Cockburn's songs exude a happy sense of well-being, characterized by smooth, effortless melodies. Once begun, they seem capable of perpetual motion. Still, he always finds intriguing ways of bringing them to their logical conclusions.

Movement is a recurring theme in

the music, and is best exemplified in such selections as "Goin' to the Country" or the movie soundtrack to "Goin' down the Road." Occasionally, though, he will separate tone and rhythm with surprising results; strong solitary chords echo through "A life story" then are transferred into a tight rhythmic and powerful rock. The juxtaposition of genres is fascinating, and Cockburn's maturity ensures that it is well done.

As an acoustic guitarist, I think he is unequalled in Canada, "Skylarking" is a good example of his inspired ad lib playing.

Lyrics are spare, but powerful, influenced by religion, romanticism and his dry, subtle humour. Although I can't say I share his deep religious convictions, his words inspire respect and understanding in me. Cockburn reaches a lot of people by simply stating his own views with no words of explanation. He isn't out to convert, evangelize or even sell himself.

Cockburn is to be enjoyed, not packaged. Maybe I'll risk enraging my editor and not hand in a review. Cockburn's worth it. Anyone want a reviewer's job, real cheap?

The AMS Education Commission

presents

The Hon. J. H. Warren
Canadian Ambassador
to the United States

Speaking on Canadian-American Relations

"Sharing Lakes, Rivers
and a Bed with
the Elephant"

Wednesday March 9

Stirling D

8 p.m.



Pre-registration for 1977 - 78 Department of Psychology

All students wishing to take Psychology courses during the 1977-78 academic year MUST pre-register for them Now.

- March 21 & 22** Pre-registration materials may be picked up in the foyer of Humphrey Hall.
- March 28** Pre-registration forms must be returned to room 234 (undergraduate office) by 5 p.m.

All students must pre-register for Psychology courses even if they have already pre-registered in some other department or Faculty or even if they are only taking a single course.

DR. ZHIVAGO

**Dunning Auditorium
Sunday March 6
6 and 9:30 PM**

Queen's Journal

sports

Queen's Gals capture OWIAA title

Gals shut off Mac attack



Janean Gerow

by Mini Mac
Once again, the Queen's hockey Gals have returned the OWIAA hockey trophy to its niche at Queen's. The championship games took place in Toronto's Varsity Arena on February 18th and 19th, and although highly expected to lose their final match against McMaster (if indeed, they made it that far) Queen's turned all the tables and emerged with a 3-0 victory over the McMaster, the

defending champions.

The weekend all began on Thursday night when, after a short and easy practice, the Gals headed for Toronto and the championship tournament. They had finished their regular season two weeks previously with two victories over York and Toronto respectfully. This left them with a second spot position in the final standings, led only by McMaster. Of the ten season games played (each team was played twice), Queen's had only lost two games - both to Mac. One of the matches against Western had been won by default due to a snowstorm and shortly after this Queen's was informed that Mac had suffered their only loss of the season at the hands of Western. Seeing as Western was the first team that Queen's would meet on the tournament everyone was a little apprehensive especially since Western had finished in a strong 3rd place.

On Friday came the encounter with Western. In order to reach the finals Queen's had to emerge victorious from this match. The team was psyched up and ready to go. Center Janean Gerow wasted no time in demonstrating the urge to win by popping the first goal just 16 seconds into the game. Sandy Statten followed suit with a blast past the unsuspecting Western goalie. By now Queen's was really rolling and there was no stopping them. Janean Gerow scored twice more while Sue Thompson wove her way through the Western defence for her own hat trick. "Pepsi" Symes wound up Queen's scoring thereby lifting them to an easy 8-2 victory.

Now the tough part lay ahead. McMaster had ousted Guelph 5-0 and although they did not play superbly, there was no doubt in the minds of the Queen's players that the final game against Mac would be a true test of their ability. McMaster, on the other hand, seemed quite self-assured. They demonstrated their over-confidence at a banquet that evening where, in so many words, they pronounced themselves "already victorious" champs. The Gals at this point expressed their gratitude for already having had a chance to have finished their meals.

The day of Queen's "Mac Attack" dawned clear and cool with the Gals armed with Mac attack T-shirts and other weapons of hockey warfare (eh, Jane and Woody). Once established at Varsity Arena, the tension was so thick and heavy that you could cut it with a skate.

The final game began with both

teams playing their hardest. The first two periods although scoreless, were action packed and full of excitement. Goalie Wanda Gyde came through with some excellent saves, however, there were also close calls on the other side. Queen's had managed to keep Mac off the scoreboard and this was enough to give them strength for the third period.

Kathy (Woody) Wood dealt the first blow shortly into the third period on a pass from Cathy Ebert and Sandy Statten. Mac was now playing defensive hockey, but all their confidence was lost when Sandy Statten displayed her power-packed shot to score the go-ahead goal. Queen's was now in control of the game despite league-leading scorer Lois Cole's attempt to slip past the Queen's defense. "Pepsi" Symes had Queen's dancing when she scored their final goal on a power play.

Although the time seemed to take forever to run out, the buzzer finally went and Queen's players swarmed onto the ice to mob their goalie. After a quick Oil Thigh and the presentation of gold (but what else?) medals, Captain Carol Petty accepted the trophy on behalf of the Gals. After showing the team this beautiful (?) object, players retired to the dressing room which soon became the centre of great havoc and noise-making (as well as like "we did it - we really did it!!")

This game was the last one for the coach Annabella Twiddy as well as for Wanda Gyde (who has three

Ontario championships to her credit), Carol Petty, Debbie Adams, Kathy Wood and Sandy Statten. Needless to say, everyone was happy for the season to have ended this way and we wish those who are leaving us the best of luck in the future. Other team members ("Pepsi" Symes, Krash Orlando - imported from Guelph, Sue Thompson, Marg Bartlett, Betty Ried, Jane Shorten, Cathy Eberts, Janean Gerow, Sue Creighton and Paula Cervinka) hope to see another good season next year. For now it's time to be jubilant at the Tap Room. A toast to the Champs!

Rugby Club running to Bermuda

by Ruds

You heard it here first, folks! That's right, the Queen's Rugby Club will attempt to run to Bermuda this Saturday morning.

Starting from Tindall Field and finishing up at the Jock Hartly arena some days later, 2 dozen intrepid boys from Queen's own Rugby Club will participate in a cross-country run-a-thon to help raise funds for an upcoming tour of Bermuda.

Three of that island's Rugby Clubs have extended an invitation to the Golden Gaels to play in a tournament this spring. Only time, and a little support will tell whether our boys can afford to represent us in Bermuda this May. Between now and Saturday a friend may approach you and ask you to pledge him so many cents a mile. What's a few dimes compared to the pleasure of watching, someone sputter and die in 2 feet of Kingston's white stuff.

If dashing through the snow seems like an unorthodox way of calling attention to yourself it's not because the rugby club hasn't tried the more conventional methods. The club is currently holding for a Wintario grant and are undertaking a variety of fund raising schemes, this Sunday's showing of Doctor Zhivago included.

An intercollegiate athlete may ask you to help him go on tour this spring. Without a little help they may well have to run on water.

OUAA Basketball Final
Carleton 89 Laurentian 83
OUAA Hockey Final
Toronto 3 York 2



Gals' leading scorer Terry Angel was selected as the top right winger in the OUAA East. No Queen's basketballers were selected to the allstar basketball team.



McMaster entered the final supremely confident but left totally humbled



friday 4 march
saturday 5 march

8:00
grant hall

tickets \$4.50
and \$5.50 (door)

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performing arts
office

bruce
cockburn

ams
concerts

Results of AMS Housing Lottery

Wed., February 16, 1977

BED SITTING

1. Mike Birk
2. Beth DeMerchant
3. Joyce M. Haenni
4. Diane Phillips
5. Lee Bennett
6. Sandy Davidson

LARGE BACHELOR

1. Charlie Lund
2. Scott Follows
3. Peter Doody
4. Ray Kalvaitis
5. Laurie Seale
6. Catherine Shepherd
7. Richard Olsen

ONE BEDROOM

1. Jeanne Bishop
2. Nigel Stokes
3. Paul E. Morel
4. Dave Hubble
5. Dick Lau
6. H.C. Schell
7. Geoffrey Turnbull
8. Liz Hemmerick
9. Mary Lindsay
10. Irene Jaeger
11. John MacDougall
12. Irene Ho
13. Stephen Baimel
14. C. Sarlo
15. Marcia Cardamore

TWO BEDROOM

1. Nancy Thompson
2. James Duncan
3. Jane Howey
4. Janet McNaughton
5. Paul Scothorn
6. Stephen Rogers
7. Joe Kennedy
8. Margaret Hassell
9. David Batch
10. Noreen Reid
11. Colin Cantlie
12. Rob Sylvester

THREE BEDROOM

1. Greg Carriere
2. John Lieou
3. Richard Allan
4. Mike Flenniken
5. Margaret MacDonald

FOUR BEDROOM

1. B. Prendergast
2. Jane Newcombe
3. Lois Martin
4. Bob Powell
5. Linda Spence
6. Christine Stetsko
7. Steve LaCourse
8. Richard Blinn

FIVE BEDROOM

1. D. Anthony
2. Johnny Yu
3. Dennis Hamilton
4. Kevin Hall
5. John Gleeson
6. Roger Galbraith
7. Rod McBey
8. Joe Lucas
9. David O'Brien
10. Peter Southey
11. Megan Clifford
12. Allan Brayley
13. Janine Ennis
14. Jennifer Jeffery
15. Paul Taggart

SIX BEDROOM

1. David Bonnett
2. Randy Giroux
3. Donald McElheny
4. Nancy Winchester
5. John B. Reid
6. Suzanne Kramolc
7. Cathy Norton
8. Marilyn Paul
9. Dwight Clarke
10. Paul Bonnevillie
11. Fernando DosSanto
12. Jim Hardy

SEVEN BEDROOM

1. Lynda Poole
2. John Hall
3. David Trowsdale
4. Diana Stapleton

EIGHT BEDROOM

1. Connie Crosby
2. Henry Crawford
3. J.F. Hunt

OAAA Swimming Championships

Record finish

The OAAA Swimming Championships were held on February 18th and 19th at University of Toronto just edged out Waterloo on the last race to gain their 17th consecutive championship. It was an exciting meet with eight new OAAA records and one new Ontario mark being established.

The Queen's team came up with the strongest performance in the history of swimming at the school, accumulating more points than any past Queen's team. In addition, four new Queen's records were established, two by Greg Vanular (100 and 200 backstroke) and one each by Tim Dennis (200 IM) and Ken Davies (50 freestyle). There were also several other excellent races swam by the other members of the team, particularly in the final race where Brian Dalziel, Roger Cassidy, Marty Demmers and Scott Scheuermann all swam personal best times to win the consolation final of the 800 freestyle relay.

Team co-captain Tim Dennis placed a close second in the 200 IM, while establishing a new school record, came third in the 100 breast stroke and was fifth in the 100 butterfly consolation final. Vanular was fourth in both backstroke events and also came sixth in the 100 butterfly which is an admirable performance considering the amount of training put in by Greg. (Yes, girls,

everything you've heard about him is true!) Drew 'Florida' Fagan was third in the consolation final of the 200 IM and Ken Davies started off well by setting a new record in the heats of the 50 freestyle but unfortunately fell sick and although he swam the rest of his races, he was not nearly up to his full potential.

These four combined to finish sixth in the 400 yard medley relay in a good time and Fagan and Davies joined with co-captain Dalziel and Lang Britchford to put together a near record time on the way to sixth in the 400 freestyle relay. Queen's 'B' team made up of Alex Muir, Jim Baker, Jim Wiley and Roger Cassidy also swam their way into the finals of the same race. Muir and Schnitter qualified for the finals of the 200 I.M., while team newcomer Gerry Bally swam three personal best times in his events. Scott Scheuermann placed 11th in the gruelling mile swim and Cassidy and Dalziel just failed to qualify for the 500 yard freestyle.

At the other end of the pool, diving coach 'Baby Face' Nelson Friedman guided his two rookie divers somewhat precariously to excellent results on both one and three metre boards. On the one metre springboard both George Southey and Grog Anderson narrowly missed qualifying for the finals. But on the higher board the two both qualified

Weedend meet in Toronto

Our Gaels at York track event

Early Saturday morning, a few members of the track team made the trek down to Toronto for the York University All Comer's Track Meet. The day started off with Jim Morrison placing 3rd in the men's 50 metre hurdles and then Jean Dietrich also placed third in the women's 50 metre hurdles. Jean then went on to place first in the high jump.

Next on the track, Kathy Cook had a 2nd place finish in the 300 metres in a personal best time of 43.4 secs, and Charlie Hitchson ran a good 400 metres to come first with a time of 51.0 secs. Meanwhile back in the high jump area, Mike Forsayeth equalled the Queen's Record of 1.95 metres and assures us all that he will reach 2 metres this Saturday.

Back on the track Sue Plummer had a P.B. in the 1000 metres with a

time of 3:22.4 and Cella Russel also had a personal best run. In the men's 1000 metres, Dale Friesen came 4th in 2:34.5.

The 5000 metres proved to be exciting with Mike DeGuda running an excellent race in a time of 14:55.2 - a personal best by 16 seconds. Max Barr and Les McGregor also had a good 5000 race and these two just came back from a marathon in Washington DC. Max finished the more than 26 miles in 2 hours 38 minutes 12 secs to place 10th out of over 500 competitors and Les placed 83rd with a time of 3 hours 23 secs, an excellent time for his first marathon.

Everyone is looking forward to this coming weekend as the Gaels and Gals head to Toronto for the University Indoor Championships.

Curlers impressive at McGill

Five Queen's curling club teams journeyed to Montreal during Reading Week to play in the McGill Invitational Mixed Curling Bonspiel. Together, Ken Kozlik, Tom Turnbull, Steve Ricketts, Gilbert Dawson and Ole Kihle compiled an impressive 11-4 won-lost record, with the only losses coming when they were forced to play each other. Gilbert Dawson

drew the bye into the final and emerged the champion, defeating Tom Turnbull 6-3. Curling with Gilbert were Kathy Stewart, Cliff Snelling, and Karen Wylie. In the consolation final, Steve Ricketts, who lost 6-5 to Tom on last rock in the semi-finals, rebounded to crush MacDonald College of McGill 11-1.

Ski team triumphs



The men's ski team won the Ontario Universities Alpine Championship at Georgian Peaks on February 17 and 18. The last two races of the series consisted of a slalom and a giant slalom hosted by the University of Waterloo. Both races proved to be real cliffhangers with the Gaels winning the slalom by the narrow margin of two points over the University of Toronto and Toronto reversing proceedings next day by taking the giant slalom - this time by a two point margin over Queen's.

The final tally of each school's best four results from six races showed Queen's in front with 39 points out of a possible 40, Toronto second with 38 points, Western Ontario third with 35; and York, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Waterloo, McMaster, Guelph, Trent, Brock, and R.M.C. trailing. The first compilation of the series points total indicated a tie between Queen's and Toronto with Queen's declared the winner on the basis of individual total points. However, an error in transferring figures from the official record was detected and showed the Gaels winners of the final slalom and so the clear winners overall.

Brian Fitzpatrick was the top Gael in the meet with a 2nd place finish in the slalom and an 8th place in the giant slalom. Rob Gripper was 12th in the slalom, Bill Hartman 14th, and Tim Wardrop 19th. Reid Drury had binding problems just before the start of the slalom and skied under handicap. Queen's only had five men in this race thanks to mid-terms but still managed to come out on top.

In the giant slalom, in addition to Brian's 8th place, Tim Wardrop finished 10th, Ian Neilson 11th, Rob Gripper 16th, and Bill Hartman racing in the sixth and last seed came 26th. There were 72 racers in all.

Curiously, no one on the team won a race individually this season. The best single finishes were a 2nd, a 3rd, and a 5th. However, the overall depth combined with great individual ability paid off in the team results, and that is where it counts.

The women's team didn't fare as well in the Waterloo Invitational but the girls came 3rd in the giant slalom with Waterloo and Western ahead of them. Jane McGillvary had a 3rd place finish, Robin McLeod 7th, Jill Fuller and Janice Rahn 12th and 13th and Stephanie Currie 17th. Actually, this was one of the best team results for the girls of the season. In the slalom, Jane had another 3rd, Jill Fuller was 12th, Robin McLeod 17th, Stephanie Currie 19th, and Janice Rahn 22nd. The team came out 4th overall with Western Ontario winning the event.

Over the season, Western finished on top with 38 total points, Toronto and Waterloo tied for 2nd with 37 points each, and dropping Guelph to 4th with 32 points, and Queen's in 5th place with 29 points and ahead of Trent and McMaster.

Athletes honoured

by Tom Shand

On March 17th the athletes of Queen's from the 1976-1977 school year will be honoured in an event held annually entitled Colour Night. It was announced recently by Al Lenard, director of Men's intercollegiate Athletics, that there will be a major change in the format for this prestigious affair. Increased expenses and an increased propensity for food fights, a la Leonard Hall Cafeteria on a Saturday night, has forced those responsible for organizing the evening to reevaluate the need for a banquet. This year would have been the first in which the athletes would have been required to pay for their meal.

The banquet has been replaced by a disco dance for the athletes, coaches, etc and their dates. The tentative schedule for events is as follows: an Awards ceremony in Bartlett Gym at 7:00 P.M. followed by an OIL Thigh and a piper led march down to the Jock Hartly Arena for the dance.

It is hoped that this new experimental approach will not only serve to reduce costs thereby allowing the allocation of more funds for other athletic endeavours but will cause more of the festive times associated with Colour Night to be celebrated as a group at the event rather than having the before and after drunks and parties steal the entire show.

Bews News

The Playoffs

by Mike Gouinlock

The crunch is on! This week and next are the last two weeks in the Bews program and playoffs are beginning in the majority of this term's sports.

Two weeks ago the Bews Swim Meet was held amidst mid-terms and hockey quarter-finals. It was probably the most exciting intramural meet held here in recent years. John Woollatt sends this report "The lead changed hands only once, but for PHE, once was not enough. With the 200 yard Free Style Relay the last event to swim, only seven points separated Commerce 80 (63), Arts 77 (65) and PHE (70). A win or a second place finish by the always strong PHE team would clinch them first place. Only a win and a dismal race by PHE would allow either Arts 77 or Commerce 80 to win the championship. Arts 77 went out fast and never relinquished their lead. The team of Bruce Evernden, Don McLean, John Woollatt and Chris Johnston tied the Bews record of 1:44.5 they had set the night before in winning the race. Commerce 80 was a fingernail behind in 1:44.9 with MBA hot on their suits. As a result of the race, Arts 77 won the meet with Commerce 80 second and PHE third. Over 300 different swimmers participated over the three nights. Comm 78 led the way with 66 swimmers followed by MBA and Civil-Math with 57 each. Although Arts 77 won the team honours, it was MBA who were the overall Bews points winners with 2070 points.

Quarter-final hockey action prior to reading week produced a couple of mild upsets. Favored Meds ousted Mechanical 4-2 despite missing four key players to injuries. Arts 78 had a little more trouble with PHE than expected but managed to come away with a 2-1 victory. An Arts 77 comeback was halted by two stupid penalties and some sharp goaltending by Mining's Ian Berzins. Tight checking, a lot of desire and the most important ingredient for a winning team, a little bit of luck gave Mining a 3-2 victory over the defending champions. In the other quarter-final Commerce 78 opened an early 3-0 lead before favoured Commerce 79 stormed back in the last period to tie the game. The score could easily have been 6-3 had it not been for 78 goalie Frank McAuley. Penalty shot overtime was the result and it was

extremely exciting. Steve Flesch caught McAuley unaware as he blasted a low slap shot into the corner. Dave Bounsall tied the best of three competition at 1-1 as he snapped a shot over 79 goalie Tim Price's glove hand. The goaltenders traded saves leaving Geoff Arnoldie as the final 79 shooter. He made the mistake of coming in too fast and McAuley outmanoeuvred him on the deke. This put a lot of pressure on Price to stop Jim Hurlbut, however one good move and a backhand later, and Commerce 78 had a 4-3 victory, a nice way to win...a tough way to lose.

The first two semi-final games were played on Monday and Tuesday night. The semi-final games are stop time and a two-game total goal series. Arts 78 takes a 5-4 lead into its second game with Comm 78 on the basis of Scott Campbell's late goal, and Meds has a commanding 9-4 lead over Mining.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES...Sue Bolton is accepting applications in the Rec. Office for convenors for next year in the following sports, badminton, ball hockey, basketball, bowling, broomball, curling, flag football, free throw, golf, handball, harrier, hockey, horseshoes, in-nertube waterpolo, monsterball, paddleball, rugby, soccer, softball, skiing, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field and relays, tug-o-war, volleyball and waterpolo. One cannot under estimate the importance of student convenors. Without them the system cannot function. The job requires good organization, some phoning and minimal work if you're organized. There are honorariums for each sport, and there are a lot of positions open because the majority of convening this past year has been done by Arts 77 and graduating PHE students.....M.I.M.A.C. meeting at 7:00 p.m. on March 9th in Seminar A of the Phys. Ed. Centre....

All people still left in the Bews Squash and Table Tennis draws, please check the deadlines, they have been changed. All games must be completed by Thursday, March 10th at the latest. Bews Awards Night is scheduled for Tuesday, March 15th at 5:30 p.m. in the Underground. Tickets are one dollar and are available from your athletic stick

G.S.S. FILM CLUB

NEEDS A NEW MANAGER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Manager whose term is to begin with the Fall, 1977 school term. Previous experience is useful but not essential. The position carries a small salary. Interested persons are invited to write (no phone calls, please) to: K.S. DHALIWAL, GRADUATE RESIDENCE, ROOM 406, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Graduation Semi-Formal
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12 March 1977 7pm

West Campus Dining Room

Members: \$5.00 per person

Non-members: \$6.00 per person

ASUS Elections
for Divisional Councillors in
Natural Science, Soc. Science &
Humanities
will take place on

March 14 7:30 pm

Stirling A

any DSC rep. is eligible to run for a
position as Divisional Councillor and
vote for Divisional Councillors

Sociology DSC Raffle

\$400.00 Component Stereo

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Kayakers make waves, draw raves at Queen's pool.

Gals V-ball ranks 4th

by Jill Calder

The coach is pleased. The girls are pleased. This year's young team ranked fourth in the province against much older, much more experienced teams. The finals at Waterloo the weekend prior to reading week was the toughest set of three matches the girls were subjected to all season long. The top two teams: Waterloo and Western, fought it out with Western coming out on top for one more year. (They lost to UBC in the nationals. This is the first time they have been defeated at that level since their incarnation six years ago.)

The Gals seemed to have third place all wrapped up earlier in the season but ran into difficulties with a lot of casualties. Jill Calder was the first to fall and break her ankle, but was quickly followed up by Nicola Randall one week later who suffered damage to ligaments of her ankle. Another week passed and Debbie Lidstone went over on hers, but managed to come back for the remainder of the season. Even the assistant coach, Jane Pettersen suffered a badly sprained ankle while filling up a position for a drill. Laura Yanz, with just two practices to go, did the same thing.

So the healthiest team in the league we were not, but the decline in numbers did not deter the rest of the girls. Cathy Sproul, setter and

team captain put in a marvelous season providing unity on the court and acting as ambassador of Queen's to the coaches, players, and referees.

Aside from these "invalids" and older members of the team, the rest of the team who each gave 110 percent of their time and effort were: Diane Brown, Janice Heard, Jan Lavender, Jane Reble, and Jane Skirda. Special thanks go to Corrine MacAuley who came out late in the season to refurbish the ranks due to injuries.

Thanks also to Jane Pettersen, assistant coach, and Marilyn Robson, playing manager, and of course, Donna Gallagher, coach.

FINALS AT WATERLOO (best two of three games)

Queens versus Western	14-16
Waterloo versus McMaster	8-15
Queens versus McMaster	15-11
Waterloo versus McMaster	16-14
Queens versus McMaster	12-15
Waterloo versus McMaster	6-15
Western versus Waterloo	18-16
Queens versus Waterloo	13-15
Western versus Waterloo	15-13
Queens versus Waterloo	11-15
Western versus Waterloo	15-10
Queens versus Waterloo	15-9
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH	8-15
Western versus Waterloo	15-9

Grapplers 6th for 3rd year

by Alex Faseruk

On Saturday Feb. 19 and Sunday Feb. 20, the Golden Grapplers competed in the OUA Championships. For the third year in a row the Gals walked away with undisputed position of sixth place by compiling 21 points.

This year Queen's sent its strongest contingent in recent memory to the championships but received tough draws in the opening rounds of competition. They were therefore only able to manage a sixth place finish by mustering 4 fourth place finishes as well as a fifth and two sixths. The OUA crown was won by Guelph as they edged out Western, the pre-tournament favourites.

Mike Moggridge who finished in fourth spot at 134 lbs. was just barely edged out of third place in an extremely exciting contest. Mike gave

Mike Barry, the Canadian champion from Western, a strong fight as he lost by a 19-11 margin.

The heavier weights provided the rest of the fourth place finishers for Queen's. At 190 lbs. Tom Rhind finished fourth. At 220 lbs. Jim Muller had an extremely tough draw in the earlier rounds by meeting the eventual winner and second place finisher. As such he was not able to gain higher than fourth. At heavyweights, Murray Buchanan provided Queen's last fourth.

John Voys placed fifth at 150 lbs. while Larry Pearson and Tom Humphrey finished sixth at 126 and 177 lbs. respectively.

The championships concluded the varsity season for the Golden Gals, although some of the members of the team will compete in the Ontario and

Yankee batboys get the shaft

by Michael Fitzgibbon

Money, get away
Get a good job with more pay and you're okay
Money it's a gas
Grab that cash with both hands and make a stash

-Pink Floyd

The New York Yankees have added yet another page to the much-publicized journal on today's overpaid and selfish athlete. It was revealed last week that the Yankees snubbed their batboys in traditional World Series bonuses. The Cincinnati Reds, on the other hand, handed out an astonishing \$6,591 to each of their home batboys. The difference lies in the fact that the Reds appreciate the importance and helpfulness of the batboy while the Yankees obviously take his services for granted.

George Steinbrenner's boys voted 15-10 against sharing a portion of their paychecks. You can bet your bippy that some of the Yankees affluent players loudly voiced their disapproval of this traditional bonus. These fatcats are getting top bucks but somehow can't afford to donate a meager \$20. They are out to grab all the cash they can lay their mitts on. These overpaid snobs will probably start charging awe-struck kids 25c for their scrawl. They are the same ones who would start a cancer research fund in their name and foot the American Cancer Society with the bill.

Maybe the New York Yankees believe that the \$12 a game which their "assistants" earn is more than sufficient. In reality the wages are peanuts. The batboy toils a couple of hours each game, but his hours off the field account for the major segment of his day. At the very least he works five hours each day that the team is home. This works out to \$2.40 an hour - 10c over the minimum New York State wage. Considering that the Yanks are home for only 80 games during the season makes the batboy's financial situation at the summer's end not all that great.

The batboy is a virtually unnoticed part of the game of baseball. His job involves an array of various duties ranging from cleaning the players uniforms to chasing foul balls during the game. His job is by no means easy. It requires long, hard hours and immeasurable dedication.

Perhaps the Yankees think that the prestige and honor which surround the batboy account for the true value of the job. After all, the batboy is closely associated with the big-name players and very few boys can claim to be so fortunate. The job is indeed envied by millions of teenage boys across America, but if the Yanks think that their mere presence makes up for their snobbery - they are dead wrong. If anything, their cheapskate attitude devalues the honor of the job.

The New York Yankees are guilty of first degree selfishness. Their love of money and fame overshadows their playing capabilities. I vote that the players be made to chase their own foul balls, shine their own shoes, and gather their own equipment this season. At the end of the year they are bound to appreciate the true value of the batboy and won't be so apt to take him for granted in 1978.

Fencing ends

by Vivian Ropchan

This weekend at University of Toronto the Ontario Women's fencing finals were held. The Queen's team composed of Rosemary Knight, Mary Jane Henderson, Mariam Niamu, Sharon Mitchum and Mary-Jane Baldwin competed in the team finals on Saturday. Despite an excellent season the girls did not place. On Sunday the individual finals were held with Rosemary Knight, Mary Jane Henderson and Mariam Niamu competing for Queen's. The girls had improved greatly from the day before - Rosemary, Mary Jane and Mariam all did excellently in the quarter finals and advanced to the semi-finals, with Rosemary moving on to the Ontario finals where she placed fourth.

Special thanks go to coach Deb Christian who was always around to give the girls advice and cheer them on.



Keep a stiff upper lip.

Amin backs out

Ugandan President, Idi Amin, yesterday cancelled his orders for a meeting of about 240 Americans in Uganda, and lifted his ban on them leaving the country. President Amin called for the meeting after American President Jimmy Carter criticized

internal "policies" in Uganda.

The meeting was first set for February the 28th, and was then postponed to Wednesday, March 2nd when some Americans indicated that they could not make it in time. Radio Uganda warned that the United States should not mount a raid similar to the one carried out by the

Trudeau speaks in Washington

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's speech to the American Congress on Tuesday February 22 was well received. He won the most applause when he assured the joint session that Canada will remain united, and achieved a standing ovation at the end of his 20 minute speech.

The major points of his speech dealt with Canada's dedication to multiculturalism, the possible separation of Quebec, and the desirability of a robust partnership with the United States.

The speech was well received by most U.S. congressmen. Congressman O'Neill, who earlier criticized speeches to Congress by foreign leaders said his comments were not meant to apply to such good neighbours as Mr. Trudeau. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House Committee on International Relations said Mr. Trudeau's speech "can't help improving relations with Canada". Most senators and congressmen interviewed thought it was the most candid speech they had heard given by a foreign leader.

Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark described the speech as one that reflected what most Canadians would have wanted their national leader to tell the U.S. Congress. New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said Mr. Trudeau's speech was "an elegant and sensitive description of Canada's problems". Quebec Premier Rene Levesque noted that Trudeau "seemed to have problems with reading the script."

Israelis. Radio Uganda, in an attempt to calm U.S. alarm, also stated that President Amin wanted to thank the missionaries for their work and planned to award special medals to some of the Americans.

which should be accessible to interpretation in terms of its molecular structure."

Genetic advance

A group of British scientists, headed by Dr. F. Sanger of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, has determined the complete genetic structure of a living organism - the first time this has ever been done. The British scientists, analyzing the DNA of the virus Phi X174, have determined the sequence of the 5,375 nucleotides that make up the entire genetic information contained in this organism.

The research is regarded as a milestone in genetic research. "For the first time it is possible to look at a viral genome as a giant molecule of known structure, all functions of

Russian expelled

At the end of last week a Russian scientist was accused of trying to buy classified documents and was ordered out of the country. Lev Khvostantsev, one of 23 Russian scientists currently visiting Canada as part of a Soviet-Canadian exchange program, was working at the National Research Council in Ottawa. He became friends with a fellow scientist, who informed the RCMP when Khvostantsev began offering money for classified documents.

Khvostantsev's attempt would have been in vain even if his fellow worker had been more cooperative - two years ago NRC decided on a policy of not handling any sensitive top-secret work.

Train wrecks

A week ago Thursday fourteen cars of a sixty-car CN freight train derailed west of Brockville. About one thousand feet of track was ripped up during the incident, which was probably caused by a broken axle on the third engine. None of the four-man crew were injured.

Then last Saturday another CN freight train derailed, with twenty-seven cars going off the tracks near Napanee. Freight and passenger trains were rerouted around the city, with buses being used to transport passengers between Brockville and Belleville.

A CN train also derailed near Cobourg two weeks ago. One theory is that the severe winter weather may have hurt some of the coupling equipment, and have thus contributed to this rash of accidents.

French in schools

By 1978 other subjects may be taught in French in Frontenac County elementary schools. Next fall twenty minutes of French instruction daily will begin for pupils in Grades 1 to 4 in all schools under the Frontenac

County board of education jurisdiction.

The upgrading and expansion of French programs in area schools is expected to continue in the near future, and trustees feel this represents important progress in our educational system.

Doomed hotel

City Council will not allow a Toronto developer to add an extra story to his proposed \$12 million hotel at Brock and Ontario streets. The developer has stated that the project will not be economically sound if the size of the hotel is limited in such a way. Aldermen are adamant that the "streetscape" and skyline of the downtown area must be preserved.

Grand reopens

The old Grand hotel on Princess street has opened its doors under a new name and a different owner. It is now the King's Hotel, owned by Ron Mitchell and under the management of his son, Richard.

One of the highlights of the newly-renovated hotel is a modern-style discotheque which will serve lunch

at noon and cater to anyone at night, as long as they do not wear blue jeans.

Odds and ends

A new trend in clothing is coming - snap socks that fasten together with tiny plastic snaps and stay locked in pairs during laundry, drawer rummaging and sock fights. And 70 percent of the husbands surveyed in the States even said that they would snap their socks together before throwing them on the floor.

An 11-year-old boy of Sturgeon Falls

was walking through a dark parking lot one night last week when he heard something flapping behind him. He turned and ten large claws dug into his face. His attacker was a dark-coloured owl who remains at large.

Drink coffee to support Idi Amin! Most of Uganda's income comes from sales of a coarse kind of coffee, \$2.3 million of which was imported last year by Canada. Plus a lot of Canada's instant coffee comes from the U.S., which bought \$79.9 million of coffee from Uganda in 1976.



Reduced services on the way:

Faculty declines P-E user's fees, \$100M deal fails

By Paul Finkel

Principal Watts has announced the possibility of a "reduction of services and economizing" for the Pys. Ed Centre, following the failure of negotiations designed to implement an athletic users fee, passed by referendum last year.

Speaking at the February meeting of Senate, Principal Watts said that the \$100,000 expected to be generated from the additional charge will not be realized.

Vice principal T. D. Bonham, elaborating on the principal's statements, stressed that "there should be no suggestion that we are attaching blame to any particular party." He said that the breakdown in the negotiations between the AMS

and the other user groups regarding a contribution comparable to that of the students, occurred due to "different points of view" and difficulties in finding a suitable mechanism for implementation.

In a telephone interview with The Journal Mr. Bonham declined to expand on the problems that befell the negotiations claiming that "it was rather difficult to be fair". He also said a "very guarded approach" was being taken towards the situation in an effort not to alarm the student body.

Former AMS president, Paul Steep, explained that the referendum held last year made implementation of the \$7.50 universal fee for students conditional on "suitable arrangements" being worked out for other groups which included the Faculty Association.

He felt that it was clear to Mr. Bonham and the AMS that the proposal that came from the Faculty Association was not acceptable, and added that the whole situation had some "interesting side issues".

He said that the Faculty Association claims to rate the Pys Ed



Motivation

After dealing us one of the worst winters in history this year, the weathermen took pity on us last week and gave us record March temperatures for three sunny days. Footballs, frisbies and sun worshippers appeared on campus a month early, but the warm weather failed to flush out any streakers!

Centre second only to the library in importance when judging non-instructional institutions, "but when it came right down to the crunch of some actual financial support for the Pys Ed Centre, they wouldn't offer it."

Mr. Steep found it "rather disturbing" that the "lower income groups" such as the students and the Staff Association (which represents the maintenance and other non-

academic staff), agreed to pay a universal users fee while the Faculty Association "which receives about 80 percent of the University budget in salaries" did not.

He considered the position of the Faculty Association in the negotiations to be "awfully touchy" and believed that they hadn't lived

see faculty, pg. 5

Can't dance at disco bar, Gays picket

Sarah Yarnell

Twenty-four gays and supporters picketed the King's disco bar on Princess Street last Saturday to protest the bar's policy of prohibiting males from dancing together.

On March 1, management of the King's asked two men from the Queen's Homophile Association to stop dancing, but allowed women to dance together. QHA spokesman John Phair said. When they called the policy sexist, the 12 gays and friends were told the ban on same sex dancing was extended to include women, Phair said.

Richard Mitchell, 25 year-old manager of the King's, said on Saturday that the policy stands, despite the picketing. "We cater to the majority who would find males dancing together offensive."

The King's is new, has not yet established a clientele, and would gain a reputation as a gay bar if men were allowed to dance together, Mitchell said. "We couldn't keep going as a gay bar, we would sustain severe losses."

Pickers included QHA members and supporters, five representatives from Gays of Ottawa and two from Trent Homophile.

"A lot of people here today are not gay, they are supporters of gays and women," Phair pointed out.

Ross Sutherland, member of the campus Socialist Coalition, was among the supporters carrying

see gays, pg. 3

Court decides to re-run elections

Anne Johnson

At an AMS Court Public hearing on Wednesday March 9, the February referendum-elections were ruled invalid. The Court, consisting of Chief Justice Mike Yearly, Assistant Chief Justice Brian Newby, and Justices Mike Minns and Linda Mollenhauer deliberated over the issue that was referred to them: namely the early closing of the Leonard Cafeteria polling station, and came to the unanimous conclusion that the election-referendum must be re-run. This is the first time that a decision of this nature has had to be taken.

According to Chief Justice Yearly, who is also Chief Electoral Officer, "The court has investigated the matter exhaustively, and has explored every avenue it thought might provide some alternative to this conclusion. None could be found."

The Court recommended that the election be re-run as soon as is practicable, and the dates of March 23 and 24 were suggested in this respect. However, an Outer Council motion was passed on Thursday March 10 recommending a two-day rather than a one-day election.

Court decision published, pg. 14

The decision, which does not affect nomination or campaign procedures, nullifies only the net effects of the two February days' voting. Yearly pointed out that "the effect of the Court's decision is to return the campus to the morning of February 9 with respect to the election-referendum." The candidates and referendum propagandists were requested to refrain from campaigning so that no one candidate or cause could gain an unfair advantage before the new election date.

For those candidates who do not wish to go through with the election a second time, Yearly observed that there is always the option of withdrawing or conceding. "It is assumed that successful candidates will take office after March 23 in accordance

with the practice of their respective societies," added Yearly.

At this point in time, candidates in both the Commerce and Engineering Societies who were unsuccessful on February 9, 10 have conceded their positions to the "winners". Hence, no election will be held for those two societies. In Arts and Science, neither Gerry Lewarne nor John Ryder-Burbidge will run for a one year position on Outer Council.

The Wednesday hearing was the final of three meetings that the AMS Court held while considering this matter. The facts regarding the early closing of the poll were "clear and uncontested." Explained Yearly, "the matter is governed by the AMS Constitution." The Chief returning

see court, pg. 7

Queen's Journal

Vol. 104 No. 37 Tuesday, March 15, 1977

The ASUS Awards—1977

Winners of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Awards, granted annually to "four members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, who, through example of action in non-athletic activities, have made an outstanding contribution", were announced last week. Those who received the awards are Bob Atkinson, Mike MacMillan, Susan Walsh and Brian Young.



Mike MacMillan has been deeply involved with student activities at Queen's at all levels. He is most noted for his work with the Film Department and the role he played in the production of "The Academic Cloister". MacMillan was on the ASUS Orientation Committee 1977, and was instrumental in re-writing

the frosh handbook for Arts and Science.



Susan Walsh has focused her concern primarily with the Geography Department, and has been a DSC for the past four years. She was a member of Faculty Board, and sat on the Academic Orientation Committee in 1974-75 and 1975-76.

Walsh was the driving force behind an orientation publication for extension students.



Brian Young has been on the ASUS Executive, as Treasurer in 1975-76 and as Vice-President in 1976-77, and has earned the respect of all who have worked with him for his energy and effectiveness. He has also worked with CFRC during his four years at Queen's.



Bob Atkinson is well known and respected by faculty and students alike, for the contribution he has made to ASUS, primarily as an AMS Rep. and as President in 1975-76. The dedication shown by him towards Queen's as a whole makes him worthy of an ASUS Award.

"Seduction as opposed to rape?"

Annette Nicholson

As Canada emerged from World War II in close economic ties with the United States, she was faced with three options: autarchy, an alliance with the sterling bloc, or a customs union with the U.S., said Jack Granatstein here last Tuesday night.

Granatstein, professor of history at York University, quoting Hugh Wrong, once Canadian Ambassador in Washington, explained that a customs union would have been in "the political interests of the United States and the economic interests of

Canada." According to Granatstein, MacKenzie King killed the proposal out of fear of losing the 1948 election on the issue of commercial union with the U.S.

Granatstein was not convinced by the economists' arguments for a customs union: "Economically they were probably right but politically they were wrong, then and now."

Granatstein pointed out how "extraordinarily accommodating" the Americans were in this period. Canada, to solve her dollar reserves

crisis after the war, sought to get allowances for purchases in Canada with Marshall Plan money. By March 1949, 20 percent of the Marshall Plan dollars had been spent in Canada, explained Granatstein.

He attributed the American helpfulness to a recognition that Canada's continued prosperity and political support was important to the U.S.

Therefore, Granatstein concurred "the Americans are seducing us as opposed to raping us."

Queen's Journal

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All is quiet on the 49 th Parallel

by Giles Gheron

Canada's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Jake Warren, reports that relations between Canada and the United States "are in pretty good shape", a situation which he expects will persist. Although such news might have been greeted more cynically at universities in years past, the audience at Queen's last Wednesday evening seemed relieved to hear it.

Mr. Warren's speech dwelt in large measure upon the high degree of

cooperation which can be said to have characterized Canada's relations with her southern neighbour. Yet he attempted to show that such a relationship is gradually achieving a better balance. "Not only are Americans becoming increasingly aware of Canada's position as one of the top six or seven industrialized countries in the world," he said, but due to the high degree of political and cultural interaction between the two countries, they are coming to recognize that "Canadian actions and policy decisions have significant impacts in the United States". Mr. Warren himself has observed that since taking up his current posting in July 1975, "there have been more items on the agenda arising from Canadian policies, actions and initiative than has been the case in reverse".

Thus Mr. Warren laid great emphasis upon the interdependent nature of the relationship between the U.S. and Canada and argued that

this interdependence has been based upon mutual respect. For while the sharing of the "North American bed" had led to problems, the solutions to which have not implied confrontation, by the same token "the similarity between the two countries does not imply sameness".

Ambassador Warren illustrated his perception of the uniquely interdependent Canadian-American relationship by referring to perhaps its most obvious and enduring aspect, namely the sharing of an environment. Citing numerous examples, he sought to show how, owing to the geographic proximity of the two countries, the formulation of domestic policy in one country, could impinge upon crucial interests in the other. A prominent case is the Garrison Diversion, a major irrigation project in the American Midwest which could have damaging effects in the forms of contaminated run-off waters in Manitoba.

After much debate, the American

government recently accommodated Canadian concern by halting construction on a major part of the \$500 million project until a final International Joint Commission report has been reviewed and considered by the American and Canadian governments. Calling this "a good example of project management", Mr. Warren emphasized that the solution of this issue had been expedited through resort to one of the principal institutional arrangements designed to help deal with problems arising along the Canada-U.S. boundary—the International Joint Commission.

It is the use of such special arrangements to facilitate the processes of the interrelationship between the two countries and supplement the traditional concepts of diplomacy which has helped ensure that "Big Donkey (USA) and Giant Beaver will continue to be able to get along in that part of the World Environment called North America".



Richard Lipsey

PC's debate controls

by Gerry Lewame

"The PC party went fundamentally backwards by advocating wage and price controls." The party "ought to be saying to people that there are enormous advantages to having a decentralized market economy," said Prof. Richard C. Lipsey of the Queen's Economics Department.

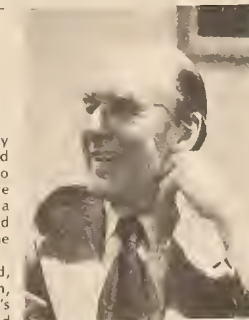
Lipsey, and Robert Stanfield, former leader of the Opposition, Prof. S.F. Kaliski, also of the Queen's Economics Department, participated in a debate sponsored by the PC campus association last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Stanfield stated that "wage and price controls are quite consistent with Conservative principles when they are used to meet a temporary problem." He maintained that controls can be effective in the short term so that people can have a breathing space. Moreover, he said he prefers the use of controls instead of very tight monetary and fiscal policy because the latter has detrimental effects on the poorer regions of the country such as the Maritimes.

However, he also noted that "controls discourage investment and we don't want that today."

Professor Kaliski argued that the principle dangers of controls are political because of the dangers to human freedom. "Kaliski went on to say 'we shouldn't allow ourselves to be bamboozled by the government'

pickets from 2pm until 3pm. "Gays need support. Without some generalized support they aren't going



Robert Stanfield

who have quoted the deceleration of inflation in the past year as proof that controls work. In fact the deceleration was caused by lagging food prices and that "had nothing to do with controls." "Florida fruit prices, rising oil prices, and the depreciated Canadian dollar will all lead to inflation and that will have nothing to do with controls," he said.

Prof. Lipsey asserted that using controls gives rise to "one mess which creates a second mess which creates a third mess" because "there is no such thing as one intervention."

Lipsey also stated "when the right wing party sells its values down the drain (by advocating controls), then we don't have a right wing party" and we need one to balance the political spectrum.

Stanfield replied, "I am surprised to come here and find such a simplistic viewpoint."

to overcome their oppression."

Kathy Howes represented the Queen's Women's Law Caucus at the demonstration. Howes, one of two women dancing together at the King's on March 1, said she was picketing to fight the attitude that women only go to bars to be picked up, and dance together only until men ask them to dance.

The Feminist-Socialist Study Group endorsed the protest, said representative Sophie Bissonnette "Gay rights are important to women's lib," she said.

Placards carried by the picketers included "The King's is sexist," "Anti-gay is sick," and "Discrimination lives here!"

The protest seemed to provide afternoon entertainment for a crowd of over 130 spectators that gathered

across the street. There was very little jeering and most observers appeared content to watch.

"I can't believe people would get up on Princess Street and admit they're gay," a 14-year-old girl said.

"They don't have to be ashamed of being gay but they don't have to announce it to everybody either," another young person said.

Many spectators did not understand the protest, perhaps because too few leaflets were handed out among the crowd. "Queen's Homophile Association is holding this picket to protest the bar's sexist and anti-gay policies," the flyer stated.

Bar manager Richard Mitchell and the QHA plan no further action on the issue of same sex dancing at the King's.

QHA misunderstood and misrepresented

When members of the Queen's Homophile Association addressed a health class at Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute recently, a pupil's mother complained, and controversy grew to include the Frontenac Board of Education and the Whig Standard. Controversy is cooling now, but QHA members are frustrated and angry, and say they have been misunderstood and misrepresented.

"We just want a chance to state our case," explained QHA member Lyn Atwood. Parents have charged that QHA was recruiting in the high schools, and QHA wants to deny that, Atwood said.

"Our aim in speaking to high school students is to dispel the myths and misconceptions that have grown up around homosexuality, to allay fears and hostility, and to get rid of

the stigma attached to the lifestyle," Atwood said. The fourth-year Queen's Phys Ed student said QHA is drawing on recent research to show that homosexuality is just a part of human sexuality.

QHA members have been spending several days at area high schools to speak to health classes. Response from the pupils is excellent, Atwood said. Most of the students rapidly shed old misconceptions about gays during the educational sessions.

In Atwood's B.P.E. thesis she demonstrates how students in four out of six local high schools are taught that homosexuality is an illness. Teachers are using outdated and poorly done studies as basis for what students are taught about homosexuality, and are ignoring more recent research, Atwood said.

Canada Campus Notes

Chevron ed. says staff agitated

OTTAWA (CUP)—Participants in a formal Canadian University Press (CUP) investigation into the legitimacy of the Free Chevron and its responsibility to University of Waterloo students "would get their necks wrung" by the paper's staff, according to its editor, Larry Hannant.

Hannant said he was misquoted in a March 1 CUP story and that his reported remarks "were a complete lie" that had been taken out of context from an informal conversation in which he did not know he was being interviewed.

He was quoted as telling a McGill Daily reporter that, "The students don't want an investigation of any sort. Anyone who tries to come in to investigate will get their faces bashed in."

Instead, Hannant said in a March 2 interview, it is "not students but the staff who is agitated." He added that it was "an investigation into the paper itself that could lead to violence," and reaffirmed the paper's position that an investigation into the student federation's shutdown of the Chevron last September should take place only after the paper is reinstated to its former position.

The Free Chevron editor also clarified his denunciation of the McGill University student newspaper made at a recent conference called by the deposed executive of la Presse Etudiants Nationale (PEN). He said his remarks stemmed from a discussion at the 39th national CUP conference in Vancouver dealing with a proposed CUP special affairs reporter in Quebec City.

Alberta student leaders to meet

EDMONTON (CUP)—Fighting the tuition fee hike for foreign visa students and discussing expansion of the organization will be major topics at the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) conference March 17-18, according to a FAS executive member.

Brian Mason said the conference will deal with the tuition question, by which the provincial government expects visa students to pay \$300 more than Canadian students in university fees and \$150 more for enrolment at Alberta's colleges. The federation has already sent information packets to MLA's and has looked into possible legal steps to combat the differential fee, he said.

The federation currently suffers from "a severe lack of facilities and resources," according to Mason.

Boy Scouts drop word 'boy'

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP)—The Boy Scouts of America have decided to drop the word 'boy' from their name. The group will now be known as "Scouting USA."

The National Boy Scout office, in a recent release, explained "the word 'boy' is objectionable to minorities" as well as to "our young adult leaders and, naturally, to the young women enrolled in our coed Exploring program."

But the Girl Scouts of the United States are not happy with the Boy Scouts move. The Girl Scouts, a separate organization which has no intention of changing its name, believes the Scouting USA will cause confusion.

"The identity of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts is pretty firmly fixed in the minds of Americans. Now, if you use just the term 'Scouting,' people might think it's one big organization, and that ain't so," one Girl Scout spokesperson said.

Prof Noumoff to Speak

The Department of Political Studies announces two lectures on China by Professor Noumoff of the Department of Political Science, McGill University. On Wednesday, March 16, at 2:30pm, in Ellis Hall, Room 332 he will speak on "Integrated Rural Development in China". At 7:00pm in the Dunning Hall Conference Room he will give a short talk on Marxist-Leninism and the Development of Maoist Thought. Everyone interested in these topics is welcome to attend.

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Attention
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All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science, who expect to convocate this spring (June 4, 1977), are asked to come to the Faculty Office (F200, Mackintosh-Corry Hall) to ensure that their names appear on our list of potential degree candidates.

Poems Wanted

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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P. O. Box 1976
Riverview, Florida,
U.S.A. 33569

"Medical philosopher"
to speak at Queen's

Dr. Howard M. Spiro, Professor of Medicine and Chief of the Gastrointestinal Section of Yale University, will deliver the eleventh annual W.T. Connell Memorial Lecture on Thursday, March 17. His address, entitled "A Visceral Viewpoint", will begin at 5:30pm in Etherington Hall, Queen's University.

As the author of a series of articles in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Spiro has become a well-known medical philosopher, tackling many of the controversial issues related to the modern practice of medicine. He has had numerous scientific papers published and has written a textbook on clinical gastroenterology, now in its second edition.

Although his scientific contributions to gastroenterology are numerous, Dr. Spiro's great talent has been his broad and practical approach to clinical problems.

Dr. Spiro has been honoured with the Francis Blake Award as the Best Teacher of the Year, Yale University, 1971; Physician of the Year by the Connecticut Digestive Disease Society in 1973; and the National Achievement Award, National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis in 1975.

The W.T. Connell Visiting



Dr. H. Spiro

Professorship was established in 1965 as a memorial to Dr. W.T. Connell (1872-1964) by the Queen's University Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Connell held the first Chair of Pathology and Bacteriology and later became the first full-time Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine until his retirement in 1940. He continued to lecture to students as Emeritus Professor until May 1949, when he completed 54 years of university teaching.

Research budget to grow

Minister of State for Science and Technology has announced an increase of \$20 million (or 12 percent) to \$181 million to support research in universities and non-profit institutions by National Research Council, Medical Research Council (MRC) and the Social Science and Humanities Research Program of Canada Council. The monies provide for inflationary increases in the cost of research supported by the Councils, and in addition, \$8 million for programs relating especially to a regional balance of scientific

capability, in national problem areas, and the support of inter-disciplinary research.

Medical Research Council grants and scholarship program estimates will be increased in addition to a \$2 million supplementary estimate in 1976-7, by a further 12 percent to \$56.7 million in 1977-8. Government funding for the support of social sciences and humanities research through the Canada Council will increase by 12 percent to \$26.2 million.

Faculty

up to the responsibilities that perhaps they should have.

Dr. P. Bly, president of the Faculty Association, which represents about two-thirds of Queen's academic staff, said his organization was not initially aware that application of the referendum would be contingent on their eliciting a satisfactory response.

To gauge membership sentiment on the situation a questionnaire was circulated in May, 1976 to investigate the possibility of introducing a fee for users of the Pys Ed Centre to provide funds for "needed equipment replacement and the like." The questionnaire told members to recall that the students had already agreed to pay a universal fee of \$7.50 per student.

The 20 percent response to the questionnaire was "strongly in favor"

of a fee payable only by faculty who used the Phys Ed Centre. Mr. Bly explained that this position was conveyed during the negotiations but was rejected by the AMS.

"We understand the position of the AMS," he said, "but we couldn't get our membership to do that because that was not what they wanted."

A further opinion expressed by some association members was that application of such a users fee was "a dangerous precedent to make," and that such a method of fund raising might be extended to the library or computing centre or some other operation which the administration found pressure in budgeting for.

Dean MacIntosh (School of Pys Ed) declined to make a statement regarding the consequences of this loss of potential revenue on next year's budget and services, deeming the situation "too volatile" for comment.



The great bed race

Excessive speed, the aid of an umbrella and still the bed got wet. This was the scene during the Great Bed Race held last weekend and sponsored by the Engineering Society.

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Brochures and blank application forms will be available at the Awards Office soon.



Ministry of
Colleges and
Universities

Oswald Framed?

Warren report contested

by Robert Edward Porter
Did Lee Harvey Oswald kill President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22nd, 1963, or was he merely framed - a "patsy" as he called himself - by the conspirators, or the authorities, or both? This is the question that Dr. Richard Bernabei of the Classics Department sought to answer last Saturday in Stirling Hall.

The talk, which included a short film of the assassination - a copy of the originally famed Zapruder film - and a series of slides was given to a capacity crowd in Lecture Theatre "D".

Professor Bernabei's contention is that Lee Harvey Oswald was framed "before and after the fact" (the assassination). The evidence presented included a comparison of two photos. One was a picture of Oswald, the other that of Oswald's head allegedly superimposed on the body of a man carrying a rifle and two leftist newspapers. Professor Bernabei claims that the latter is a "botch-up" job by the "real" conspirators, who wished to make Oswald appear to be a guntoter. His conclusion is based on a belief that the head of Oswald is not in

proportion to the body of the gunman, and that one body is taller than the other (that of the "real" Oswald).

This evidence is at best inconclusive. One had the feeling that Professor Bernabei knew this as he fended off questions, ultimately moving along to cover "more important things".

Dr. Bernabei went on to the subject of the actual assassination, claiming that a bullet supposedly fired by Oswald which was retrieved in one piece from the stretcher of Texas Governor John Connally, could not have been fired, or at least could not have hit any hard object - "a bone or a cream-puff" - since it was a soft-nosed bullet which should have at least partially disintegrated upon impact. This was a fairly convincing piece of evidence - if Oswald did not fire the bullet, how did it get on the stretcher, why was it in one piece?

Various other pieces of "proof" included a discussion of the qualifications of the surgeon who performed the autopsy on JFK, the integrity of certain government officials and the identity of a mysterious "man in the door" of the building from which Oswald allegedly fired. All in all, a very interesting story, but...

Nothing was said that has not been said before. Professor Bernabei seemed to suspect everyone involved, from Oswald's wife to the members of the Warren Commission, of sins ranging from incompetence to out-and-out corruption. Many people have conjectured and hypothesized on the events of November 22nd, 1963, yet thus far little substantive proof has been drawn together to provide a credible alternative to the Warren Commission's one-bullet theory. Dr. Bernabei's opinions proved to be no exception.

One must give him credit for interest in the subject and for patiently answering most questions (although one soon tired of his claim that he could not remember so-and-so's name, having not dealt with this topic recently).



Dr. R. Bernabei photo

Alcan, Bank of Mtl, N.S. and Royal Named
Caribbean activity is criticized

Canadian banks and companies were criticized last Thursday night, by Selwyn Strachan of Grenada and Ronald Green of Dominica, for siphoning off the profits of the Caribbean countries and thereby contributing to the economic repression in the area.

Strachan cited as culprits such companies and banks as Alcan, the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia. Canadian companies buy up raw materials and sell the finished products back to the Caribbean countries, explained Strachan. For example, he said, while nutmeg, a product of Grenada, sells on the world market for \$10.45 per pound, only \$1.80 is paid to Grenadian

producers. Green pointed out that for every dollar saved in the banks, only 20 cents remains in the Caribbean and that is rarely used for development.

Strachan also spoke of political repression, legal and violent, in the Caribbean, directed mostly against the press, and outlawed political groups.

Strachan is the organizational secretary of the New Jewel Movement, which, during the last election in Grenada, allied with two liberal parties and captured 48 percent of the vote. Green was instrumental in the foundation of the League of Socialist Workers in Dominica.

The Department of Film Studies
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March 18: **Scorpio Rising** (USA, 1964) directed by Kenneth Anger

Wild One (USA, 1953) directed by Laslo Benedek with Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin.
Ellis Auditorium 8:00 pm Admission \$1.50

March 19: **Wild Angels** (USA, 1967) directed by Roger Corman with Peter Fonda, Nancy Sinatra, Bruce Dern 7:30 pm

Easy Rider (USA, 1969) directed by Dennis Hopper with Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson, Dennis Hopper 9:15 pm
Ellis Auditorium Both shows - \$2.00. One show only \$1.50

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Forty bucks for the tax, twenty for the tickets, five for the flowers and a buck for dinner on the way there. Both the Commerce and the Arts formals were held this past weekend.

LFRC sums up the year

by Geoff Gomery

The Leonard Field Residence Council (LFRC) held its annual meeting Tuesday March 9, to consider the events of the year and pass on its work to the new council for 1977-78.

Gavin Laws, former Chairman of the LFRC, called it a successful year, and made a number of recommendations to the new council. In general, he called for more organization and communication with other student organizations and also asked for improved communications with the administration.

Other members commented on the responsibilities of their portfolios, and made recommendations for the future. The LFRC helps to organize all Leonard Field activities, including Wanderlust, the LFRC banquet, Inter-residence sports, and others, and has a voice in the food service and residence administration. After the chair was passed, the new chairman, John Sullivan, invited new members to submit requests for the various portfolios on the council, and considered new business. The council considered changes in the role of the Leonard Dining Committee, to improve upon communication with students.

Journal Editor voting
Weds. and Thurs.
1-4 p.m.
in Journal officeGrad house: underused
but hope to grow

by Geoff Gomery

While the present Queen's Grad House is "by far the best Grad House so far," according to Vic Hugs, a member of the House Board of Directors, the Board and the management are looking hard for suggestions to improve it even further.

The Grad House, a three storey building located at 162 Barrie St., is run by students and is open to all graduate students, and to those who purchase a membership. The house is owned by Queen's, but run by Grad House Inc., a subdivision of the Graduates Students Society (GSS). The House Manager, Cathleen Burnett, is a part-time student.

The house offers grad students a place to gather and relax in various ways. Within the house there are

areas available for reading, talking, playing chess, darts or other games, and watching TV. The house also contains lunch facilities, and a bar on the ground floor. According to Mr. Hugs, "next to the queen's pub we are the cheapest, and we have one of the best locals also."

Mr. Hugs describes the house as a good place for graduate students to meet fellows from different faculties and "talk about neighboring concerns, like sex and cars." House manager Cathleen Burnett emphasized that it was a place in which all could enjoy themselves in their own way.

Although there are about 800 graduate students at Queen's, the house only serves about 200 regular visitors. The present house actually the third Grad House, has only been

Re-run elections

Continued from Page 1

officer is vested with the responsibility of ensuring that all polls are open at the hours and locations set out on posters giving notice of the election. The early closing was a breach of this provision.

The investigation, said Yearly, "revealed a much broader issue - namely the efficacy of AMS election procedure." "It is clear that the real 'culprit' in all this is the absence of any real voting system. The Chief Returning Officer is provided with no concrete direction" except for the very general bylaw in the AMS Constitution. Yearly hoped that a handbook could be written for the use of future Chief Returning Officers, based partly on the recommendations of Gregg Doyle and Ian Adams, who have each held the post for one year.

Yearly added that "the underlying problem is that everybody is getting slack over election procedures." In addition to the early poll closing, the Court was informed of a number of other improprieties which had occurred during the course of the February 9, 10 election-referendum in at least two instances, candidates (who were also AMS constables) were left in charge of polling stations. As well, many posters were in evidence on both days of voting.

Another instance of "slackness"

was revealed in a separate, unpublicized AMS Court hearing and judgement on February 16, 1977. It was discovered that the acclaimed AMS executive had failed to comply with an AMS Constitution provision which requires that an itemized account of all election expenditures must be submitted to the Chief Electoral Officer at least 48 hours prior to the commencement of the election. The acclaimed Christie team apparently believed that the rule applied only in cases of an actual election. Upon the Court's request, an accounting of expenses was later made by the Christie team, and it appeared to the Court that "no evil was done by the candidates - non-compliance other than a technical infraction."

During the March 10 election hearing, Mike Yearly emphasized his disappointment at the small number of students who showed up, and his "extreme disappointment" at the approach of the executive of the AMS for not making an appearance or written submission. Yearly believes that it shows that the executive is "really not concerned" with the issue, and served to strengthen his belief that the Court was "relatively alone in caring whether the AMS election-referendums are run properly."

Houses: avoiding crisis

by Chris Hall

The student housing situation in Kingston is getting worse each year," stated Jodi Button, AMS Vice-President of University Affairs and Chairwoman of the AMS Housing Committee at the AMS Outer Council Meeting last Thursday March 10.

The committee, struck to formulate a response to the Paterson Report on housing conducted by the city of Kingston, reported that two major problems in student housing were missed by the Paterson Report: the quality of the residence and the availability of student housing.

A housing survey dealing with a number of areas including landlord responsiveness to repair requests and the degree of satisfaction with heating, structural soundness, and plumbing, was sent to 352 students residing off-campus. Over 53 percent

of the surveys were returned. The survey results indicated that the majority of the students were satisfied with their present accommodation, but that many students were bothered by such irritants inconsistent regulation of heat, rotting foundations, and landlords who refused to correct problems with the houses before actual damage was incurred.

According to Ms. Button, the Paterson Report also suggested that there was no problem in availability of student housing. However, the Paterson Report failed to take into consideration "quasi-full-time students", students who are enrolled part-time academically, but are full-time occupants of houses. Furthermore, Leanne Mance residence, housing approximately 100 students, will not be available to the university next year, causing a further strain on the already overburdened housing market.

Outer Council intends to present the Housing Committee's report to city council in the hope that "the City might further investigate and review student housing in Kingston so as to combat possible problems before they arise," thereby avoiding any student housing crisis.

Drink with Hugh Who

AMS Inner Council members will be in the Underground from 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday night so that drunken students can molest them. Please come and join in the fun!

8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 15, 1977

Tues. Mar. 15

Dept. of Film Studies, Tues Film Series, "The Birds", (Hitchcock, 1963), with Rod Taylor and Tippi Henderson Ellis Hall, 8pm, admission \$1.50.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: "The Triumph of Death" and other early frescoes in the Campo Santo at Pisa, illustrated lecture by Professor Joseph Polzer, Head, Dept. of Art. In the Art Centre at 7:30pm.

Student Christian Movement presents "The Christian and Corporate Control" series No. 4 slide show, "Good Production in Canada—Who Pays? Who Profits?" Mac-Corby D207, 7-30pm.

Queen's Stamp Club meeting Mr. Sweden will speak.

Public Interest Coalition for Energy Planning Public meeting: "Energy. Where we are now, what the future holds." Main Speaker: Jean-Paul Cardinal, Office of Energy Conservation, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources. In addition: John Neate, Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, and a panel of interested citizens Memorial Hall, Kingston City Hall, 8pm.

Wed. Mar. 16

Japanese Cinema: "Scandalous Adventures of Buraikan" (Masahito Shinoda, 1970) Ellis Hall, 8pm. Admission \$1.50.

Queen's Circle K Club: meeting in the Grey House, 6:45pm.

Dept. of Chemistry Seminar Programme: Prof. P.C. Lauterbur, State University of New York will speak on "Magnetic Resonance Zeugmatology. Applications in Medicine and Other Fields". Frost Wing Lecture Theatre (FC15), 11:30am.

Dept. of Political Studies presents 2 lectures on China by Prof. Noumoff of the Dept. of Political Science, McGill University: 1. "Integrated Rural Development in China", Ellis Hall Room 332, 2:30pm. 2. "Marxism-Leninism and the Development of Maoist thought", Dunning Hall conference Room, 7pm.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Don MacLeod, General Director of IVCF in Canada will speak on the Dynamics of Prayer at the regular

meeting, Red Room, Kingston Hall, 7:30pm.

Queen's Philosophy Society: Mr. H. Laycock (Phil. Dept.) and Mr. G. Amyot (Pol. Dept.) will introduce a discussion on "Aspects of the Philosophy of Marx". Everyone welcome Watson Hall Rm 217, 8pm.

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith are invited to an evening of informal discussion. Ban Righ Parent's Room, 8pm.

Thurs. Mar. 17

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy, 8pm., Memorial Room, Student's Union.

Queen's Christian Science Organization: meeting at 7:30pm., Mac-Corby C207. All welcome.

Clark Hall: St. Patrick's Day Pub with Irish Music and door prizes. Presented by the Queen's Science Formal Co.

TAK will be holding a very important general meeting, dealing with issues which concern our continued existence. All volunteers must attend.

Sail with Brigantine Inc. and crew in the St. Lawrence II in a 2 Hour slide/ commentary on the trip last summer to New York to join the tall ships. Stirling Dr. 8pm. Admission \$1.50 at the door.

Fri. Mar. 18

Queen's Homophile Association (QHA) weekly drop-in, 32 Queen's Cres., 8-12pm. All welcome.

Queen's Diplomacy and Wargames Club in the Grey House, 7pm. New members welcome.

Andrew McCulloch Public Speaking Competition: Finals of Debating, Reading and Public Speaking in Dupuis Hall, 8pm.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "The Twelve Chairs" (1970). Directed and written by Mel Brooks. Starring Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise, Mel Brooks. Dunning Aud., 7 and 9:30pm, admission \$1.00.

Queen's Women's Centre: last meeting of the year. Agenda includes evaluation of this year, and projects for next year. Everyone is welcome, and comments and ideas are appreciated. 4pm, in the office, 3rd floor Student's Union.

International Club Disco, Lower

Lounge, International Centre. Presented by the New International Club executive, 1977-78.

Sat. Mar. 19

Agnes Etherington Art Centre: In the Print Room: original engravings by William Blake. Continues until April 17.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Cabaret" (1972). Directed by Bob Fosse. Starring Liza Minelli, Michael York, Helmut Griem, Joel Grey. Dunning Aud., 7 and 9:30pm., admission \$1.00.

Tea House at Newman House, 164 University Ave. Folk singing: Various teas served. 50c donation-admission, all proceeds to Share Lent 77, 8pm - 12 midnight. All welcome.

Sun. Mar. 20

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess and Clergy) at 11am and 7pm. All students welcome.

Newman House: Queen's Roman Catholic Parish, St. Thomas More, invited students and faculty to join in the Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Hall Auditorium at 10:30am., and then come back to Newman House, 164 University Ave., for coffee and treats after the Mass. Tues-Fri. Mass is celebrated at Newman at 5pm.

Unitarian Fellowship: 10:30am., Watson Hall. "We are a Free Church".

Anglican Chaplain presents University Student's Supper (50c donation), 5pm. All welcome.

Student's International Meditation Society: Advanced lecture for Meditators: "Consciousness in the Context of Animal Evolution" by Dr. J.M. Bristow, Queen's Biology Dept. 32 Queen's Cres., 8pm.

Mon. Mar. 21

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society: meeting in the Kingston Red Room, 8-10pm. All welcome.

Family in Crisis Series: "Alcoholism and Family Violence" with Hilton Murray, Alcoholologist, Addiction Studies Unit, K.P.H. McCallum Hall (adjacent to Chalmers Church

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 15, 1977

Page 9

Some pay others play

Co-ordination of the various levels of governments at Queen's have been tried and found wanting. The most recent example of this inefficient state of affairs came to light with the breakdown in negotiations between the Faculty Association and other user groups with regard to the implementation of an Athletic Facilities Users' Fee.

The University Council on Athletics (UCA) reported in the autumn of 1975 that an additional \$100,000 was required for the Administration Budget which is allocated for such purposes as the cost of maintenance and repairs to the Physical Education Complex, the locker service and the provision of security. The UCA warned in its report, "Inflation and the Athletic Fee", that if such funds were not forthcoming the facilities could not be maintained at their current level.

Responding to the position outlined by the UCA, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCOSA) recommended the institution of an Athletic Facilities Users' Fee of \$7.50 to provide monies for the capital repairs and maintenance of the Phys Ed Complex. An integral feature of SCOSA's proposal was that students would furnish the administration fund with an additional \$75,000 dollars contingent upon additional money (\$25,000) being generated by a fee for Faculty and Staff use of the facilities.

Given the impending plight with respect to the maintenance of services offered at the Phys-Ed complex, the AMS acted swiftly to ensure that the Athletic Users' Fee question was placed on the November (1975) referendum. The concept was approved by students and thus it only remained for Faculty and other staff to provide their share.

Whereas the Staff Association, representing the Maintenance and other non-academic staff, subsequently agreed to pay a universal Users' Fee, the Faculty Association demurred. Over the past year and a half, it has failed to induce its members to come to terms with their responsibilities to contribute to the upkeep of facilities from which they derive considerable benefit. Consequently, the scheme designed to maintain the standard of athletic services at Queen's has been placed in perhaps irretrievable jeopardy.

For want of any suitable remedy, the ability of the Administrative Budget to cope with the situation has further deteriorated to the point where Principal Watts has announced the possibility of a reduction of services and economizing at the Phys-Ed Centre.

Vice-Principal Bonham and Dr. Bly, President of the Faculty Association are willing to offer no more than a murky picture of the Faculty Association's position in the negotiations which have taken place. Given the passage of time and the lack of information on the subject, one can only speculate as to the extent of the Faculty Association's initial commitment to the SCOSA plan.

The information which is available suggests that the Faculty Association has held little intention of committing its members to providing their share of the necessary \$25,000. Certainly the results of a questionnaire handed out by the Faculty Association among its members last May might have revealed considerable support for a fee payable by Faculty who used the Phys-Ed Centre. Yet, as former AMS President Jamie Avis remarked, such an offer was scarcely realistic in terms of the amount of money which must be raised.

Dean MacIntosh of the School of Phys-Ed has diplomatically declined to remark upon the ramifications of the disintegration of the SCOSA plan owing

Confrontation or compromise?

by Principal R.L. Watts

by R.L. Watts

Now that nearly three months have elapsed since the election of the Parti Quebecois in Quebec on November 15 the resulting issues confronting Canadians are emerging more clearly. To begin with, we are realizing that neither the Quebecois nor the rest of Canada can continue complacently to enjoy the illusions which previously dominated our thinking. One illusion is that Quebec will never opt for independence, and the other is that, if Quebec decides to leave, the divorce will be an easy one. The experience of other federations under similar stresses provides abundant warning about the unreality of such illusions and the pattern of emotional confrontation emerging during the last three months serves only to confirm this.

Any doubts that the Parti Quebecois is fully committed to independence of some form for Quebec have been dispelled. Moreover, it seems that in the battle for the minds and votes of Quebecers Rene Levesque holds significant strategic advantages. To begin with the fresh, energetic and competent PQ government, supported by a

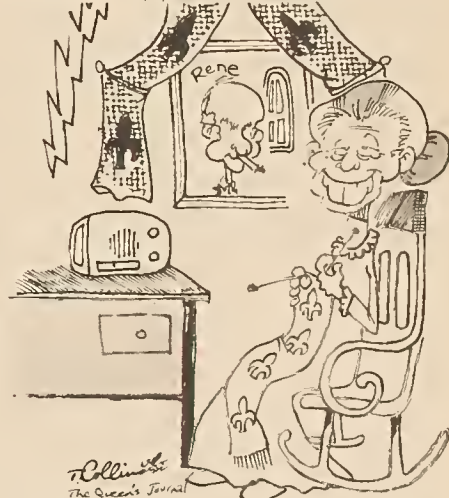
largely enthusiastic local press, is attracting the sympathy of a large body of Quebecers. More important, the PQ is in the position to control the timing and wording of any referendum. The PQ strategy is already apparent, every action will be tailored to the objective of convincing Quebecers to quit Confederation. Two stands of this strategy are evident. One is the heating up of confrontations and even contrived confrontations to convince Quebecers and other Canadians that independence would be preferable to the frustrations of Confederation. The second is to withdraw the participation of Quebec from the many voluntary intergovernmental arrangements upon which the effective operation of a federal system depends, and to replace active representatives by mere observers at federal-provincial meetings.

In the battle for Quebec independence the PQ are aided by a further major advantage. The disarray of the other political parties at both the provincial and federal levels. At the provincial level the Liberal Party is now virtually leaderless and lacks

editorial / opinion

...and now, on behalf of the staff of CBC Radio-Canada, this is Rex Goebbels bidding you a pleasant bon soir.

We invite you to join us in singing our provincial anthem: "Nous avons besoin d'un vrai pays"



to the "volatile" nature of the situation. On the other hand, it would seem that the Faculty Association is not overly concerned.

The students of Queen's have offered an extra \$75,000 in addition to the \$250,000 they already give annually for the use and maintenance of the Phys-Ed Complex. The faculty pay nothing.

Where is the justice in that?

coherent policies on federalism and on the main socio-economic issues facing Quebec. At the federal level neither of the two major parties appears able to encompass the range of regional views across Canada and both have shown a tendency to seek to convert the Canadian crisis into opportunities for partisan advantage. In the 1860's when the Canadas faced a political crisis of similar proportions it was saved by the formation of a grand coalition when even George Brown was willing to pretend to be friends with Macdonald in order to achieve a resolution-Confederation. Today, the continued spirit of partisanship makes such an approach remote. It is not surprising, therefore, that there should be cries for non-partisan approaches such as the appointment of a special commission suggested by Claude Ryan or the holding of a Conference on National Unity advocated by H. Ian MacDonald.

Canada is clearly facing an unprecedented challenge to its unity. If we hope to surmount that challenge four points are crucial. First, no matter what the provocations, we must avoid the emotional polarization of positions which would make the search for rational accommodation and compromise impossible. Second, we must not fall into the trap of thinking that the status quo and Quebec independence are the only alternatives, but must seek a genuine compromise which will provide a symbolic recognition of the aspirations not only of Quebecers but of other alienated regional groups. Third, English-speaking Canadians will have to recognize the legitimacy of Quebec's linguistic, cultural and economic aspirations. A pro-Confederation majority in Quebec can only be preserved if Quebecers are at last convinced that Canada is just as much their country as anybody else's. Fourth, greater recognition of regional aspirations will not by itself hold Canada together unless we develop a wider sense of Canada Canada has much to offer not only to its English-speaking and French-speaking peoples but to the world at large if we can show how different linguistic and cultural groups can live not only in harmony but in active unity under a common government, an example the world desperately needs.

10 letters

QHA offers 'other side'

Dear Editor:

For the past week, readers of the Whig-Standard may have been aware of a minor scandal which has devastated this small conservative town of 70,000 or so. It concerns the much stigmatized subject of

Homophobia at the King's Hotel

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, March 1, ten or twelve people associated with Queen's Homophile Association paid a visit to Kingston's new disco bar, the King's, on Princess Street. It is natural and customary for gay people to dance with partners of the same sex, and this was done by several of our people. It was not long before the management intervened. We were told that men were not allowed to dance together. Women, however, could dance with other women. Such an attitude smacks of male chauvinism, are insignificant because every woman waits with baited breath for the man who will sweep her away. This assumption is, of course, false. Conversations with the management of the King's since the March 1 incident indicate that they now intend to prohibit all same sex dancing, whether it involves males or females.

Readers may wonder why gay people expect to be allowed to dance with members of the same sex in public. Heterosexuals have always taken for granted their right to express sexual preferences and physical affection in public. The expression of such preferences and affections is natural for homosexuals as well as for heterosexuals, and this is why we seek the right to engage in it publicly. We are no longer willing to hide this aspect of ourselves.

Gays who show their sexual orientation publicly are frequently accused of trying to convert the world. This is utterly false. Gays merely seek understanding and acceptance.

Another complaint against gays who do not hide their sexual orientation has become a stock phrase: "the love which dared not speak its name has become the love that will not shut up." But it is heterosexuals, not homosexuals, who have made sexual preference an issue. Judeo-Christian societies have placed great weight on it through their fearful and hateful persecution campaign against gay people. The decision to single out this small feature of our personalities as all-important was made by heterosexuals, not homosexuals. Our concern is to reject sexual preference as a valid ground for censure and persecution.

Queen's Homophile Association seeks to end homophobia and sexism. Public expression of our sexual preferences is necessary if these goals are to be realized. Therefore we deplore the oppressive actions taken by the management of the King's.

John G. Phair
and 26 others

homosexuality. The series of articles which were shown on the pages of the Whig-Standard last week presented a slanted and one-sided view of a story which (like all controversies) has two sides. The students of Queen's are due an explanation, in short, the other side of the story.

In January of this year, while undertaking research for a Graduating Essay (entitled Homophobia: As perpetuated in the High School System), I approached the Physical Education teachers of six Kingston area high schools to find just exactly what material was being presented (or taught) to the students in the classroom concerning Human Sexuality and specifically Homosexuality.

To my dismay I found that in four of the six high schools, the literature which was used by the teachers as reference material, as well as various articles which were brought into the classroom were based on the conclusions of 'studies' done 20-25 years ago. In short, these 'studies' were carried out by a few psychoanalysts, one of whom, an American, Irving Bieber, studied 106 of his clinical patients who were homosexual (25 percent of whom were identified schizophrenics) to find parental traits and "causes" of homosexuality.

There were no control groups of healthy homosexuals or heterosexuals. Incredibly enough he concluded from these studies that all homosexuals were therefore "mentally" and "emotionally" ill and that homosexuality was "pathological" and a sign of "neurosis" and "psychosis" and should be "cured". In the nearly 25 years which have elapsed since Biebers remarkable "studies", Kinsey studied almost 20,000 American males, Wolfenden reported on thousands of people in Britain, and Hooker administered batteries of psychology and Personality tests on many thousands of people. All concluded that homosexuality was well within the range of normal behaviour and that in fact, it was just one facet of the wide spectrum of human sexuality (including heterosexuality, homosexuality, autosexuality and asexuality). Quite a few years ago, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of illnesses. It acknowledged what gays and ambisexuals have been stating for so long—that homosexuality is not a psychological problem—it is a sociological one (of discrimination).

If people would open their minds and educate themselves by reading current, objective information from any source they would be in a position to make a fair judgment of this whole topic and the air would be cleared. Acceptance and understanding will never be gained (even in this pluralistic society) through the perpetuation of ignorance.

Lyn Atwood
co-chairperson
Queen's Homophile
Education Committee

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 15, 1977



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In order to prevent serious damage to our landscaped areas by illegally parked vehicles the above sections of the Parking Regulations will be enforced beyond the normal hours the regulations are in effect. Vehicles found in violation of the above articles will be towed away at the owners expense.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 15, 1977

'Rundgren review shoddy, arrogant'

When you put your life down in those grooves, you're bound to get scratched up sometime. Todd Rundgren, Fair Warning, The Initiation Album.

Dear Editor:

Last week's performance of Todd Rundgren's Utopia was plagued with bad luck from start to finish. The timing was inappropriate, what with mid-terms and post reading-week bankruptcy enveloping most people. The location was laughable; the Memorial Centre is an acoustical

nightmare. The choice of artist was unfortunate as Rundgren was obviously too avant-garde for Kingston audiences; a musical no-mind along the lines of Gino Vanelli would have probably packed the place and sent the fans home happy.

All of which brings us to the Rundgren review in last week's Journal, a fitting climax to the whole wretched episode. The only reason it might have appeared a "dress rehearsal" was because of the small crowd. Successful rock concerts require artist-audience communication, a link that was sadly lacking for two reasons. One, because of the extremely small crowd, and two, because of the 'progressive' (although I hate that word) nature of the music, which, as it involved more than a two-chord progression, left a majority of the audience puzzled and alone. "In the

Falling Dark."

The 'review' that graced your pages, motivated this effort, and it is to this great piece of critical journalism that we now turn. Not wishing to sound too critical, one major point stands out; the apparent lack of any knowledge whatsoever about Rundgren, his band, their history, and of course most importantly, their music. All the readers gleaned from the article was that the music was too loud (not really compared to most rock concerts), and that Todd Rundgren had not taken ballet lessons. Musical and technical proficiency were totally ignored as were any titles of any song, off any album that Rundgren has been associated with. This ignorance however helped to pave the way for the self-indulgence the reviewer's poison pen.

The sound system was very clear, the building was the problem.

Opening-gig difficulties were to be expected as Utopia was operating with a brand new road crew. Also the two laser-beams, the show's most impressive visual effect were rendered inoperative by the Memorial Centre's advanced electrical system. Are we also to expect Rundgren and Co. to carry around a generating station with them when they tour? No mention was made of the length of the concert, a two-and-a-half hour concert preceded by a 20 minute video-synthesis, good value in these days of inflation. Most artists of Rundgren's stature would have been out of the Memorial Centre and on their way to the bank by 10:30.

Therefore, would it be asking too much, before we start nailing artists to the wall, that we become familiar with their work?

Frank Mulock
Eric Evans

Gross injustice to ignore band's musical talent

Dear Editor:

In reference to your review of Todd Rundgren in the March 8 issue of your paper, we, as members of the audience would like to voice our own opinions. We feel that gross injustices have been done regarding what we felt to be a truly magnificent musical performance.

Admittedly, there were technical flaws which had not been ironed out, but the delivery of the music was highly professional, and certainly a great deal less "shoddy and arrogant" than was your review. We feel that it was unfair to ignore the musical prowess of the band in favor of criticizing the technical effects presented in a town which could not provide a sufficient power supply to enable Todd Rundgren to effectively draw upon the full potential of his act.

A concert is often what an audience makes it. The lack of enthusiasm from this audience (who could not even clap at the end of songs) is well depicted by Mr. Hughes when he refers to the heckling comment from the audience (i.e. play) "something decent". In view of a response such as this it is a wonder that Rundgren maintained the high caliber performance displayed.

It may be interesting to note that not one of us had been previously exposed to much Rundgren and therefore attended the concert with no expectations or preconceptions. We returned very much satisfied with the concert, our gratification undiminished by the long troublesome journey from the Memorial Centre so vividly described by Mr. Hughes.

We respectfully submit that perhaps in future you could provide your readers with more competent reviewing, leaving Mr. Hughes free to spend his evenings at home with "The Gong Show" or Gilligan's Island.

Russel S. Deluce
D. Alexander Hill
K.B. Kristjanson
James Lambert

"Support your concerts" urges Agency

QEA explains concert losses

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the Todd Rundgren concert in particular and the Queen's Entertainment Agency (QEA) in general.

As all of you probably know, the QEA subsidized approximately \$11,000 on the Todd Rundgren date. Some students seem to feel the fault lies with the choice of location, the Kingston Memorial Centre, and the manner in which the concert was promoted. Others feel that the choice of the artist was, perhaps, at the root of the problem.

To begin with, the QEA did attempt to get the Jock Harty Arena for the Rundgren show. QEA was told that because of previous commitments of arena time, in this case: recreational skating and regular classes, this would be impossible. We had no other place to go except the Memorial Centre, we would have much preferred the Jock Harty Arena, but we had to settle for an alternative location. (It is important to remember that the George Carlin and Santana concerts were booked two months in advance to ensure the Arena would be available for those dates.)

When examining how the concert was promoted two things must be kept in mind. The first thing is that the Rundgren date was not confirmed until Wednesday, February 16, which left only 14 days to promote the concert. The second thing is that Reading Week comprised seven of those 14 days.

A common criticism of the promotion is that the posters were nearly unreadable. The general policy of the QEA is for the

promotion manager to O.K. a draft of the poster before it goes to print. In this case, the initial O.K. was given strictly on seeing the type face that was to be used, since a rough draft of the poster could not be prepared in such a short period of time. The artist, without the benefit of any promotional material to guide him, did the best job he could with the little time he was allowed. When the posters came off the press, the concert had grown too close to re-do the posters and so they were used.

The cancellation of the Tuesday (March 1) Journal presented another difficulty to campus advertising. We were left with only our Whig-Standard and Golden Words advertising. In addition, 6500 leaflets advertising the show were distributed on Campus. The show was also plugged heavily on CKLC and CFRC. It was, and still is, the view of the QEA that, given the speed at which the promotion needed to be done and the difficulties of doing that promotion, the Rundgren concert was promoted as well as could be expected.

Some students seem to feel that Todd Rundgren was not a particularly wise choice to bring to Queen's. They also feel that the timing of the recent concerts (four within a relatively short period) was a contributing factor to the loss in the Rundgren concert.

The drawing power of Todd Rundgren concert be doubled in Toronto and in many U.S. centres, he has sold out shows (15,000 tickets) in as little as 3 hours.

Knowing this, it is not inconceivable that in Kingston one should be able to sell 3,000 tickets in

two weeks. The QEA felt that it could and it was justified in doing so. Some students say that if only the QEA brought "good" groups to town they would have no problem selling out concerts. All we can say to that is this. The QEA has brought David Bromberg, Jesse Winchester, Oscar Peterson and Bruce Cockburn, among others, to Queen's and has not completely sold out one show. Not one. It is not that there is a shortage of talent being brought to Queen's, it is that Queen's people don't seem to be going to concerts.

A word on the financing of concerts is appropriate here. The QEA starts off each year with a budget financed by \$3.00 from every student (included in the student fees). This money is not accumulated from year to year, i.e. it must all be spent in the current academic year. The vast majority of concerts must be subsidized by this fund given the fact that expenses usually exceed gate receipts. Our policy is to stage as many concerts as possible, appealing to as wide a variety of musical tastes as possible. If there is enough money left at the end of the year, we can afford to subsidize bigger concerts, e.g. Santana and Rundgren.

Our efforts this year were largely hampered by the lack of an office due to construction in the Student Union Building. Hopefully this situation will have been remedied by next year. Until then, if you have any inquiries, complaints, or advice, please leave a note in the QEA box in the AMS office.

Support your concerts!
Joe Laforet
on behalf of the QEA

arts 11

Department
of ExtensionQueens
UniversityPart-time
Degree Programs

Spring Term 1977

Classes 4 May-17 June Examinations 20 and 21 June

Department	Course	Title	Lecture Timetable	Lab/Tutorial	Examination
Art	04-020	Design & Painting I	1-4pm		21 June (9-12)
Commerce	20-101*	Introduction to Business	8-9am		20 June (9-12)
	20-111*	Accounting I	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.		21 June (2-5)
	20-121*	Introduction to Finance	8-9am		20 June (9-12)
	20-131*	Introduction to Marketing	10-12 noon Mon. Wed. & Thurs.		20 June (2-5)
	20-151*	Human Behaviour in Business I	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.		TBA
	20-381*	Business Law I	9-10am		TBA
Computing & Information Sc.	22-101*	Introduction to Computing	10-11am		20 June (2-5)
	22-104*	Introduction to Computing II	11-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
Economics	29-110	Principles of Economics	8-10am		20 June (9-12)
	29-210	Intermediate Micro-Economic Theory	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
English	32-205	Introduction to Anglo-Saxon Poetry	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	32-260	Modern British Literature	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
Film Studies	34-330*	Film and Society	7-11pm Tues. & Thurs.		TBA
French	35-005*	Introduction to French	8-10am Mon., Wed. & Thurs.		20 June (9-12)
	35-007*	En Francais I	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	35-008*	En Francais II	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	35-010	Intensive French	4:30-6:30pm	Min. one 1/2 hr. lang. lab/day is required	TBA
Geography	38-220	Urban Geography & Planning	7-10pm		21 June (2-5)
History	46-260	Canada from the Conquest to World War II	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	46-266	England since 1688	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)
Mathematics	55-012	Elementary Concepts in Mathematics	4-6pm	Tut. TBA	TBA
	55-111	An Introduction to Linear Algebra	10-12 noon	Tut. Tues. & Thurs. TBA	20 June (2-5)
	55-121	Differential & Integral Calculus	8-10am	Tut. Tues. & Thurs. TBA	20 June (9-12)
	55-263*	Introduction to Statistics	4-6pm Mon., Wed. & Thurs.	Tut. TBA	TBA
Music (294 non-B.Mus. students)	64-254/294	Electronic Music Composition	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
Philosophy	77-117	Introduction to Philosophy	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)
Physics	79-021*	Physics of Wave, Sound and Music	7-10pm Mon., Wed. & Thurs.	2 lectures-1 lab.	21 June (2-5)
	79-102	General Physics	8-10am	Lab. Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-4pm	20 June (9-12)
Politics	81-160	Introduction to International Politics	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	81-280	Empirical Analysis of Political Behaviour	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)
Psychology	84-100	Principles of Psychology	10-12 noon	Tut. TBA	20 June (2-5)
	84-200	Statistics & Experimental Design	8-10am	Tut. TBA	20 June (9-12)
	84-205*	Experimental Design: Learning	10-12 noon Mon., Wed. & Thurs.	Lab. Tues. & Thurs. 10am-1pm	20 June (2-5)
	84-235	Abnormal Psychology	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	84-250	Developmental Psychology	8-10am		20 June (9-12)
	84-470*	Advanced Topics in Physiological Psychology	1-3pm	Tut. TBA	21 June (9-12)
Religion	89-141	Religion in the West	7-9pm	Lab. TBA	21 June (2-5)
Sociology	92-122	Introduction to Sociology	8-10am		20 June (9-12)
	92-233	Race and Ethnic Relations	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	92-274	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)

Spring Summer Evening 1977 Classes 4 May-29 July Examinations TBA.

Department	Course	Title	Lecture Timetable
KINGSTON			
Drama	25-330	Experimental Theatre Practice	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
*English	32-255	Victorian Literature	6-9pm Tues. & Thurs.
History	46-237	Modern European Thought	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
Psychology	84-100	Principles of Psychology	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
Religion	89-221	The Way of Christ in the New Testament	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
Sociology	92-222	Contemporary Sociology Theory	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
	92-461	The Sociology of Knowledge	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
BELLEVILLE			
Art History	05-202	Mediaeval Art (c. 300-c. 400)	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
Psychology	84-100	Principles of Psychology	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
Religion	89-238	Myths and Symbols	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.

* Maximum enrolment of 20

Application and Registration Dates:

April 6 Last date to apply for admission to Spring Term.

April 20 Last date to register for Spring Term courses.

Courses which have not met minimum enrolment requirements by the registration dates will not be offered.

Office: B103 Mackintosh-Corry Hall

Hours: 8:45am-5:00pm

Phone: (613) 547-3283

Department of Extension
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario
Canada K7L 2N6

An understandable myth...

Are lawyers really dishonest?

by Howard Smith

Basically lawyers are dishonest. So goes the common public sentiment about legal counsel. The "dishonesty" alleged isn't really of the worst kind. No one expects the average lawyer to be a thief, embezzler or outright liar. Few however hesitate to call the lawyer devious and cunning. Perhaps the reason people think this way goes to the feeling that if you can get a lawyer to argue almost anything he must have no principles. After all, how can he defend you if he would have been equally willing to sue you if he'd seen the other guy first? Worse yet, how can he defend a man who admits he's guilty? In each case isn't the lawyer arguing something he doesn't believe.

The question of what the lawyer believes is central to this matter. The court system is devised to make decisions. Centuries of experience and mindbending have gone into the process which allows that system to make the fairest judgments. The lawyer in any court doesn't make the decision - he is only a cog in the mechanism of adjudging. For him to refuse a person representation is for him to deny that person a "crack" at the social machinery set up to make decisions fairly. If all lawyers uniformly refused to argue a case, they'd be setting themselves up as judges - taking over the role of the court. It is a lawyer's obligation not to make final "judgments", but to present, as well as he can, your side of the story. All the time he knows the guy on the other side is going to paint the blackest picture possible. The judge (in some cases, the jury), not the advocates, draws the conclusions. Thus the lawyer is leaving the judgment to the court when he represents you.

Well then, what about a man who admits he's guilty? Surely then the

lawyer is not making a judgment if he refuses to act for the client - the client made the judgment. The client however is not a lawyer. He may know the facts, but does he know the law? Maybe he did fail to save a drowning man, but would his conclusion that he "killed" him be correct? Even if the client is "correct" in suggesting he is "guilty", a lawyer has interests other than those of the client to take to heart.

"Guilty" is a legal term - it means legally culpable - at fault through process of law. The process that determines guilt is very crucial. To demonstrate why, imagine a case where you could be convicted of a crime without ever being given an opportunity to defend yourself. The police just swoop down one dark evening, and throw you in a dungeon for thirty years, muttering something about your guilt as found at a trial you'd heard nothing about. What about a case where the prosecution succeeds at trial on the grounds of testimony given by a person who says he heard the defendant did it? How would you respond if you were "put away" for a 20 year old crime that Parliament has said cannot be acted upon after two years has elapsed. In all of these cases, each and every one of us is having his legal rights encroached by the state. Just as much as the mugger or the villain can be a threat to your liberty, so can the actions of an arbitrary state. The mere threat of some evil consequence is often as much of a "hassle" as the thing itself. Think of what women are forced to do by the threat of rape. Most women have not been raped, yet most women don't go to certain places, don't venture out at certain hours, can't wear some types of clothing and refrain from acting in specific ways. The threat of arbitrary laws, like the threat of rape, deeply affects a person's liberty. So you see

the lawyer has a duty to make the prosecution prove their case. No matter that the defendant says he's guilty, the prosecution must show that our legal standards of guilt are met. Thus even where a defendant pleads guilty, the prosecution must present its evidence to the satisfaction of the court. The upshot of this standard is that all of us can be assured of "due process of law" and protection from the dangers of both criminals and arbitrary criminal standards.

So you see, when the lawyer is willing to argue for black or for white, when he will defend the "guilty" man he does so out of an understanding of the legal system.



Far from dishonesty, his sentiments turn upon his conviction in the worth of the trial process in making fair decisions and the importance of legal standards to our personal liberties.

What Rhodesia and Uganda have in common: terrorism

by Ross Sutherland

From a reading of the papers in the last month the following separate incidents emerged that bear some reflection.

Idi Amin has become the centre of humanitarian concern. A sure sign of this is that Ben Wicks must have drawn at least twenty macabre cartoons featuring this stereotype of a big, aggressive, black bullock - a near perfect racist image. Amin's atrocities rank high among the worst in the world and are probably tops for blatancy. Obviously moves to end this reign of terror should be welcomed. My own misgiving is that in the last four years the Chilean regime has probably killed and tortured equal numbers of people in more indefensible circumstances. It seems note-worthy that a black-man who is likely quite sick deserves greater attention than calm, calculating white men.

A short while ago the *Globe and Mail* ran a front page story on Black Terrorist murdering missionaries in Zimbabwe (alias, Rhodesia). Last Saturday in a story on page 11 it reported that church leaders in Zimbabwe felt that the murders had not been committed by the black nationalists, but probably by the commando unit of the Rhodesian army. This typically fair and 'objective' reporting should be of some comfort to the Smith regime. The Black Nationalists (alias Terrorists) will just have to continue fighting against the Smith regime and its allies.

Last Friday amid a detailed and convincing presentation on the physical (eg tortures) and legal repression in South Africa two more economic links between that country and Canada were mentioned. Updating 1973 involvement, it was mentioned that four leading Canadian banks (Commerce, Royal, T-D, and Montreal) lent \$300 million dollars to the South African regime

last year. Secondly they mentioned that 3-4 of the sugar used in Canada - which from a subjective evaluation is a hell of a lot of sugar - comes from South Africa. Sadly these are only more drops in the bucket. Canadian companies (for example Falconbridge, Noranda and Sun Life) have played a long and active role in effectively supporting this racist and repressive regime.

Last week the most recent episode in the Gunder-Frank and people vs the Canadian Government saga started to gear down. Largely thanks to the poor and politically impotent response from Queen's administration, faculty and students, the government was able to deny freedom of speech and movement in an arbitrary fashion. Though it is questionable how arbitrary the decision was. Among other things it seems like another blatant manifestation of an immigration procedure that actively discriminates on the basis of politics. To my mind one of the most shocking examples of this was the different responses to political refugees from Chile and Vietnam. After much hassle two hundred Chileans were let into Canada because their lives were threatened by the fascist government. 3,000 Vietnamese, numerous of highly dubious character (known dope-smugglers and corrupt government officials) were welcomed when the communists took over. No matter what your sources, it would be hard to argue that dissidents in Chile were in less danger than in Vietnam. It will be noteworthy to see how the immigration department treats the White Rhodesian emigrants.

It would be easy to say that it had been a tough month for progressive forces and movements related to the third world. Sadly this is typical of Canada's consistently regressive role in supporting racist and repressive regimes. If nothing else it is cause for serious reflection.



Expenses weren't submitted: but Exec. needn't forfeit their team's acclamation

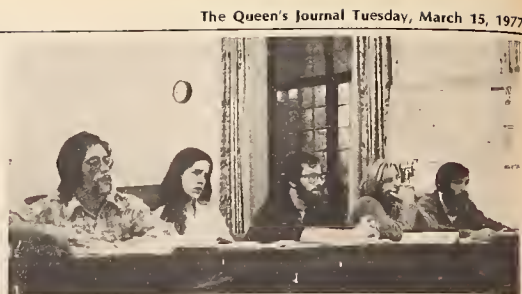
A.M.S. Court

Re: Acclamation of Executive Candidates, 1977. Hearing and Judgement, February 16, 1977. Unanimous Decision of the Court consisting of Mike Yearsley, C.J., Brian Newby, A.C.J., Mike Mimms, J., Linda Mollenhauer, J., Deb McGuire, J. Written reason by Brian Newby, A.C.J.:

The following judgement results from a reference by the Chief Electoral Officer brought before the Court at the February 16, 1977 sitting. The reference regarded a suspected infringement of election procedures as set out by By-Law 10 of the A.M.S. Constitution by the candidate team of Hugh Christie, Gord Howe and Judy Button during the recent A.M.S. executive election.

Section 4(a) of By-Law 10 reads:

Campaign materials used in support of the election campaign of candidate or team of candidates including all gifts and contributions shall not have a retail market value greater than seventy-five dollars (\$75.00). The Chief Electoral Officer shall be fully empowered to decide upon said market value by whatever methods he/she considers just and



AMS Court

proper. An itemized account of all expenditures must be submitted to the Chief Electoral Officer or to his appointed delegate, as least forty-eight hours prior to the commencement of the election.

A description of the nature of those accounts follows but is not necessary to reproduce. Section 4(c) of By-Law 10 then continues:

Any candidate or persons acting on behalf of the candidate or team of candidates who exceeds the seventy-five dollar maximum or who fails to comply with By-Law No. 10-4(a) shall be required to withdraw from the election by the Chief Electoral Officer.

It was suggested that the candidate team failed to provide such an itemized account and the issue was then raised as to whether they should be prevented from taking office as the new A.M.S. Executive. It was noted that the candidates were to take office by acclamation, that no accounting was pursuant to section 4(a), and thus section 4(c) might be found to apply. The candidates contended that because an acclamation had taken place there had been, in fact, no "election," and hence that section 4 was inapplicable. "Election" is nowhere defined in the A.M.S. Constitution and accordingly, the word's meaning was subject to interpretation by the Court. The interpretation suggested by the candidates was that election implies choice, and since there was but one slate of candidates, no choice, and hence no election, could take place.

The Court felt that, as a general rule of interpretation, the meaning given to a word must be in keeping with the purpose behind enacting the section in the first place, such that the meaning given to that word would not do violence to the carrying out of the enacted purpose. Union deliberation it was concluded that the principle guiding section 4 was the avoidance of unfair polling advantage to candidates based on unequal economic support. While these candidate's literal interpretation was not one that the word "election" could not bear, the Court decided that in light of the enacted purpose it might not be the appropriate meaning. Conceivably, if one candidate spent enough money on publicity early in the election campaign, other candidates not prepared to campaign as extensively might be intimidated to an extent leading them to drop out. An acclamation situation could arise in

such a manner. While on the literal or "choice" interpretation of "election", no election would have taken place; quite clearly considerable violence would have been done to the purpose behind section 4. Accordingly, the Court voiced some doubt as to the acceptability of the Executive team's contention expressing a preference for a broader interpretation.

The Court found, however, that a determination of the interpretation issue was not necessary to the determination of the complaint before it, and as a result, will refrain from making a binding determination as to the meaning of "election" as found in By-Law 10. A decision without reference to the facts behind a complaint is perhaps as arbitrary as a judicial decision without reference to the law which so governs. Upon examining evidence brought before the Court, it became apparent that no evil was done by the candidates' non-compliance with section 4 other than the technical infraction. The candidates made an accounting of expenses to the Court upon the Court's request. Such expenses were basically zero. The non-compliance in no way appeared to affect the running of the executive election. On the other hand, an ousting of the candidates from office would be seen to be of a severity out of proportion to the censure warranted by the circumstance, and would in itself be seen as unjust. On the basis of the circumstances involved, then, the Court has approved the acclamation.

Notwithstanding this decision, the candidates are deserving of some censure. The infraction involved a straight forward election rule found within the A.M.S. Constitution. The candidates involved are now President and Vice-Presidents of the Alma Mater Society. As such, one might suggest that they have a responsibility to be familiar with the Constitution of the organization which they oversee. To be fair, the candidates stated that they were familiar with the section but felt that under the circumstances it did not apply to them, but perhaps it is worse for the Executive to interpret the Constitution as they see fit than to disregard it. It seems an illusory line that exists between executive contempt by disregard for recognized procedures and contempt by the executive in taking it upon themselves to decide when such procedures apply.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 15, 1977

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 15, 1977

Polling problems for February vote:

Court decides no option--ruling made to do it all over again March 23-24

Re: February 1977 Elections/Referenda.

Initial hearing: February 16, 1977 - adjourned for further information.

Reconvened: March 2, 1977 - adjourned for public hearing.

Public hearing: March 9, 1977 - Matter concluded.

Unanimous opinion of the Court Consisting of Michael Yearsley, Brian Newby, A.C.J., Mike Minns, J. Linda Mollenhauer, J.

Written reasons by M. Yearsley:

General

The Affairs of the A.M.S. are governed by the A.M.S. Constitution. In particular as regards the present matter, Bylaw 10 of the constitution governs the elections and referenda, and Bylaw 11 governs the Court.

Jurisdiction

Section 1 of Bylaw 10 reads as follows: The A.M.S. Court shall be responsible for the administration of all A.M.S. Elections and Referenda. The Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court shall be the Chief Electoral Officer. The language here is imperative; the Court is commanded to exercise this administrative responsibility. The jurisdiction of the Court in this regard is reiterated in Subsection 9 (30) of Bylaw 11.

The present matter comes to the court's attention via section 7 of Bylaw 10. One of the student members of the A.M.S., in compliance with the provisions of this section, directed a complaint to the Chief Electoral Officer, who, in turn, referred the matter to the court at large for its consideration as anticipated by section 1.

Issues

The original complaint gave rise to a rather narrow issue: namely, the alleged early closing of the Leonard polling station on Thursday, February 10. However, the Court's inquiry into this narrow issue revealed a much broader issue: namely, the efficacy of A.M.S. election procedure generally.

Facts

The facts regarding the narrow issue are clear and uncontested. The Chief Returning Officer acknowledges the early closing of the Leonard polling station as alleged.

This much, then, the Court knew as of its initial hearing in this matter, February 16. The Court's immediate response was to suspend the results of the elections and referenda pending further investigation. Following a further unpublishing sitting March 2, the Court decided to seek still additional information from

the Campus at large; and an appeal to this effect was publicized in the March 4 edition of the Journal. The public hearing, March 9, concluded the matter.

During the course of its inquiry, the Court was informed of a number of improprieties that had occurred during the February elections referenda. For example, the Leonard polling station reportedly closed early on February 9 as well, as did that at Ban Righ. Moreover, in at least two instances, candidates were left in charge of polling stations. A more general complaint regarded the many posters that were still in evidence on both days voting - both on behalf of candidates and in support of referenda opinions.

Decision

None of this additional data is necessary to ground the Court's decision on the narrow issue--the February elections/referenda were invalid, and must be re-run.

The Court has investigated the matter exhaustively, and has explored every avenue that it thought might provide some alternative to this conclusion. None could be found.

The matter is governed by the Constitution. Section 2 of Bylaw 10 gives the Chief Returning Officer complete discretion regarding most aspects of elections and referenda, including choice of hours and location of polls. However, subsection (a) of section 3 imposes an absolute limit to this discretion as follows:

(a) It shall be the duty of the Returning Officer to ensure that the polls are open at the hours and locations set out on posters giving notice of the election. The Court is compelled to find that this provision has been breached. The Chief Returning Officer knowingly closed the Leonard polling station early on February 10. He did so apparently without recalling sub-section 3 (a); but that cannot cure the defect. In exercising its responsibility under section 1 of Bylaw 10, the Court feels that it has no option--it must declare the results invalid.

Recommendations: As a practice matter, the Court believes that the elections referenda should be re-run as soon as practicable. The court must be careful not to infringe the constitutional discretion of the Chief Returning Officer. However, it offers the following recommendations:

Compliance with Bylaw 10 and observance of Journal publication schedules combine to suggest March 23 as the appropriate date; voting should be a one-day proposition. The elections referenda should be run more or less as before with certain obvious modifications. Each poll should be manned by a poll clerk throughout the time scheduled for that station to be open. The times should be published in the Journal, by poster, and otherwise as required, and should be carefully co-ordinated so that each poll opens and closes exactly on time. Closing should refer to the ballot box - i.e. after the publicized time expires, no further ballots should be inserted into the box or otherwise given effect in any way. A poll clerk should not be a candidate or have any obvious stake in the outcome of the voting. Constables are very suitable as poll clerks, since they appear to be above reproach; however, there is no constitutional requirement that a poll clerk be a constable. Ballots should be distinctive from last time.

Some additional points: The Chief Returning Officer should see that every candidate receives a copy of Bylaw 10. Candidates and referenda propagandists are requested to refrain from publicity efforts. The effect of the Court's decision is to return to the campus the morning of February 9 with respect to the elections/referenda. The nomination and campaigning are not being questioned, and are deemed to have been fair and proper (if not, complaints should have been made at that time). In order that no candidate or cause gain an unfair advantage at this time, no further campaigning should ensue.

One consequence of this request, if complied with, is to reduce potential hardships to all concerned. As regards Candidates, of course, it is open to anyone who does not want to contest position to withdraw or concede. This is only an observation, not a recommendation. In any event, it is assumed that successful Candidates will take office after March 23 in accordance with the practice of their respective societies. Meanwhile, the Court reiterates its request, already published in the March 4 edition of the Journal, that the people previously in office in the affected societies remain so until their successors are properly inaugurated.

Additional Observations: It is clear that the real "culprit" in all this is the voting system itself, more to the point, it is the absence of any real system. The Chief Returning Officer is provided with no concrete direction apart from Bylaw 10, which is very general to begin with, and poorly constructed in addition (like so much of the Constitution). Both the present Chief Returning Officer and his predecessor have agreed to offer written submissions to A.M.S. Executive during the summer outlining the system understood it to exist and recommendations as to appropriate. The court suggests other A.M.S. members who contribute meaningfully in this should do so as well. Then hopefully in the fall, the Constitutional Review Committee will endeavour to ensure that a handbook of procedure is drawn up for the guidance of those in charge of elections and referenda in the future. Such a guideline doubtless would be modified from time to time to conform to changing circumstances and priorities, and hence would provide exactly the sort of guidance that is so conspicuously absent at present. Indeed every A.M.S. Commission and each of its functionaries should have some such on going directive.

Of course, no system is immune to the possibility of oversight and unconscious error. The Court itself ran into such a problem during the enquiry when one of its Justices pointed out that she had been a candidate herself in the election. Since the Court's Bylaw 10 jurisdiction was called into operation with respect to those same elections, obvious conflict-of-interest dangers arose. Fortunately, the Court is structured so as to enable it to accommodate just such a circumstance by having the Justice refrain from participation in the decision making, which is what occurred in this instance.



Mike Yearsley

Because of this complication within its own structure, the Court is all the more keenly aware of the complexities that an organization as extensive as the A.M.S. by focussing on this Achilles' heel. One is apathy, the other is adavance.

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Berger report due

Mackenzie Valley Pipeline final decision

by Collin Gribbons, CUP

OTTAWA (CUP)—Although the final report of Justice Tom Berger's report on the socio-economic effects of a proposed MacKenzie Valley Pipeline is expected in April the final decision whether to build the pipeline or not will rest with the federal government. And the oil and gas industry is not going to sit back and meekly allow the government to heed Berger's advice.

The energy consortium which wants the pipeline built is very much alive and well — and active. Over a year of hard campaigning by Native people and their supporters, who did want to see the Mackenzie Valley pipeline built, or who wanted a moratorium on resource-extraction in the area, has swung public opinion in favour of the Dene and Inuit. The consortium is preparing counter-

Berger makes his final decision, he may be out-ripped on a number of sides. And even though he is a politician of consummate skill, Berger may be holding all the eggs in the anti-pipeline basket — and that could be dangerous.

We now have reached a point where virtually the only line of defence against the MacKenzie Valley pipeline is that of Thomas Berger.

Already, one of the major defensive lines has been broken. The organizations representing northern Native people have been split in four ways. The first split surfaced in August, when the Indian Brotherhood and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories came to blows over a proposed agreement in principle on their land claims.

The Brotherhood, representing status Indians, said it wanted an agreement with the Canadian government whereby the latter would recognize the Indians' aboriginal rights. Loosely-defined, aboriginal rights allow the Native people to use and occupy their lands in a way consistent with their own culture, as they have done for hundreds of years. The Brotherhood says Indians have suffered under southern colonialism for centuries; that the financial interests have been taking profits from the land while Native people received none of the benefits. The status Indians want an end to that system of exploitation.

In their proposed agreement in

principle with the government over their land claims, the Brotherhood called for a separate government for the Indians of the Northwest Territories. The Indians do not want compensation for the loss of their lands: they have said time and time again that their land is not for sale. Rather, they want to continue the development and growth of their own culture. And they want the people of the north to reap the benefits from any northern industrial activity.

The Metis Association, however, has abruptly reversed its previous stand. Ever since land claims were discussed in the north, the Metis Association had stood solidly with the Brotherhood in its opposition to control northern development. And, in a precedent-making move, the two groups announced they would file a joint land claim.

Then James Wah-Shee was deposed as President of the Brotherhood, and there was muttering heard of collusion with the oil interests. He was replaced last summer by Georges Erasmus, an anti-colonialist and outspoken opponent of the oil companies.

Suddenly, trouble started with the Metis Association. A meeting at Camp Antler, near Yellowknife, in June widened a developing split between the leadership of the two organizations. The Metis executive refused to participate in a joint meeting to ratify the proposed land settlement agreement in principle in August, and the split was made public.

The Metis Association says it wants the pipeline built when the land claims are settled.

And the Metis Association said it would submit a separate land claim in the Mackenzie Valley, even as the Brotherhood was presenting its own to Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand.

The Brotherhood has claimed that the Metis Association no longer represents the view of the Metis in the Northwest Territories. Indeed, many Metis have supported the Brotherhood's position.

Now, the Inuit are also split. Coincidentally, the split came right after the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) announced it was withdrawing its earlier, conciliatory, land claim and replacing it with a much tighter one.

COPE (the Committee for Original People's Entitlement), ITC's affiliate

in the western Arctic, announced in late December that it too would pursue its own claim, in the hope of obtaining a quick settlement.

OIL AND GAS COMPANIES

The oil and gas companies, for now, are maintaining a low public profile. Aside from the television commercials telling us they need all the profits they can reap in order to explore for new sources of oil in the Arctic, they have not been saying much about the pipeline.

For example, Canadian Arctic Gas is maintaining this low profile while it seems, gearing up their public relations machinery. Several months ago, all of the organizations which presented briefs during the southern swing of the Berger Commission received an information kit telling them why the pipeline is a good thing.

The multinational energy giants could be gearing up for battle. Or they could be softening up the public for the inevitable.

WHO WILL REALLY MAKE THE FINAL DECISION ON MACKENZIE VALLEY?

What of the federal government? In the end, it will be the government which makes a final decision on the pipeline.

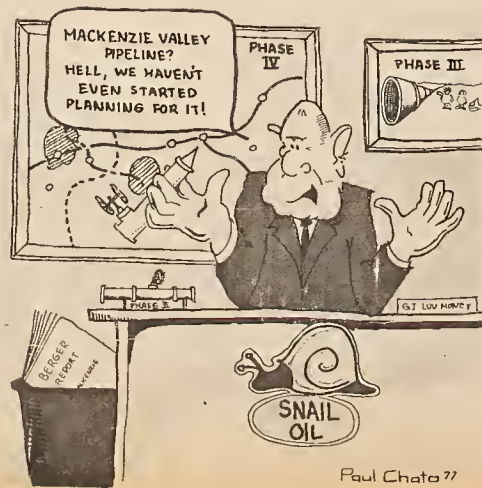
It will do so on the advice of the National Energy Board, the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, the Berger Commission, the US government (which favors a Mackenzie Valley pipeline to transport gas to the energy-hungry midwest) and probably a host of other agencies.

The National Energy Board (NEB) will have an important role to play in advising the government. So far, the NEB's performance has been less than shining. Its chairman was caught in an oil company-run fishing camp last year, for instance. Some embarrassment ensued. But that was only the tip of the iceberg.

It was the NEB which, up until a couple of years ago, was telling us that Canada had enough oil reserves to last for centuries. Then, however, the oil companies changed their estimates, and the NEB (which gets its data directly from the companies) swiftly followed suit. Now, the estimates seem to be changing every month. In short, no one knows how much oil Canada has left, least of all the NEB.

Coincidentally, the NEB, which has been holding hearings for some months on the feasibility of the pipeline, will start investigating the socio-economic implications of the pipeline at the same time as the Berger Commission makes its report. So there is a possibility of the Berger report being outflanked politically on yet another front. The NEB, which has a pro-industry reputation, will certainly say that the socio-economic effects will not be so great as to favor a decision not to build the pipeline.

So Justice Berger holds all the anti-pipeline cards right now, and that is a dangerous situation. After all the press the Berger Commission received, it seemed many Canadians were willing to sit back and let Berger do all the work. If the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is to be stopped, that situation must change within the next several months.



Spenserian Sonnets

by John and Diane Ashley Campbell

dedicated to Philosophy 354,

Henry Cock and John Delucca

freestyle

In age I place my words beneath a flower,
Yet runs the sun and withers up my name,
Once more I sketch the handleless faceless hour,
Runs human storms, blooms killed before I came,
Lost faith, voice, love, from war to war the same,
A universal child is born, set free,
And I shall always move through mortal games
My inner ear shall hear a shoreless sea,
This marble tomb, this earth, beyond to see,
To send the stars thus reach my distant flame,
My songs, your voices, yearning fantasies,
And on the waves we paint the nameless name,
Where outlawed ends, transcend atomic dust,
Love's stories will cycle, space ships must.

I wander through the meadows of love's mind,
A radio-active dust of tunes of sand,
I walk along the shores to find,
Detergent sea, a poem in love's soured land,
I float through islands of love's sweet rain,
The infra-red, the flames, the link of rain,
I wade in hope, spring waters to cool the land,
The garbage lakes, mercurial fish, goodbye,
I try so hard to save love's poem, love's time,
Yet science killed the joyous similes,
I try in visions love's eternal time,
Are sonnets victims of technology,
Now my love and I seek astral flight,
To find new poems beyond a mortal night.

Sugar Bush Tour

at
Mr. Votary's Maple Sugar Bush
Saturday, Mar. 19, 1977
9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Cost \$1 per-person

This event is sponsored by the Programme Committee of the John Deutsch University Centre. All events sponsored by the University Centre Programme Committee are open to all Queen's Students staff members and their families. Here is an excellent opportunity to see how maple syrup is made. We can only take twelve people on each trip in our small bus seating is limited.

Please contact the University Centre at 547-2931 if you wish to attend.

the underground

Queen's Rock Ensemble

Mon., Tues., Wed.

this week

10pm - 12:30 am

also:

A guest appearance by
Queen's Jazz Ensemble
Tues. night only

the underground

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the best!

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Wednesday Mar. 16
7 pm.

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positions:

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Treasurer, Publicity, BEWS Stick,
WIC Stick or Social Convenor:
just come to the election by 7 pm.

Running a year is a lot of fun!

ASUS

Applications are now
being received for
the following positions:

Judicial Committee
Visitorship Committee
Faculty Athletic Stick
Lictor Editor

Submit applications to the
ASUS office, B-105 AM Mac-Corry,
by 2 p.m. Fri. Mar. 25th.

Queen's Journal

arts

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra

warmth, mastery, and sense of completeness



The world renowned Stuttgart Chamber orchestra will perform tonight (Tuesday March 15) at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. Under the direction of Karl Meunchiger, the orchestra's performance of works by Bach, Pachelbel, Strauss and Britten will continue a long line of successful concert appearances that began, under the same baton, in 1945.

The S.C.O. has made countless tours of Europe, North America, South America, the Orient and South Africa in the intervening 30 odd years. Among their many noteworthy appearances have been the Vienna Festival, the Holland Festival and others around the world. They have also recorded on the London label.

The *Washington Post* has referred to their "tone of luminous warmth, a complete technical mastery. Above all they seemed to bring a sense of completeness to this music that made each work all you could ask for." They have also been called "superb", "imaginative", "aristocratic" and "brilliant".

Tickets for tonight's concert are available from the Performing Arts Box Office or at the door at Grant Hall.

Queen's Jazz Ensemble

Paying respects to jazz

Queen's Jazz Ensemble, under their director David Smith will play two concerts on Thursday, March 17: at 12:30 noon and 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. As a warm-up they will also play a short program at the Queen's Pub on March 16 at 9:30 p.m.

The bash on March 17 will feature some recent arrangements from the libraries of Count Basie and Woody Herman, as well as a Paul Shilton composition ("Paying Respects") and

"Screech, Rhythm and Punch" written by this year's pianist Victor Sawicki.

One of the basic elements of jazz is improvisation and some of the instrumentalists who demonstrate a fine ability in this respect are Terry Marek, trumpet; Bob Frayne and Mike Calich, tenor sax; and Mike Andrews, alto sax. The rhythm section which includes Clyde Dawson, bass, and Peter Dobbins,

guitar, and Andrew Trott, drums has been expanded to include another percussionist, Greg Runions. Peter Tomblin will be trombone soloist in "Tall-Cotton" - a swinging Basie-style tune. Vocalist Maura McGroarty who first appeared with the band last year, just recently undertook an audition for the C.B.C.'s Department of Talent Development who forecast the possibility of a great future for her.

Come early, experience has shown that the Jazz Ensemble concerts tend to fill Grant Hall to capacity. Admission is free, but in order to assist the ensemble to acquire new "charts" and make more off-campus appearances.

Queen's Rock Ensemble

Original rock in the Underground

by Jim Hipkin

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week there is live music in the Underground. This special event is made possible by the AMS and the Underground. Composers-Musicians Paul Shilton (Keyboards) and Frode Nielson (Guitar) will be performing some of their best music starting at 10:00 each night. They will be backed by the Queen's Rock Ensemble.

Paul Shilton received his B. Music from Queen's in 1976 and is currently musical director at Theatre 5. His experience includes playing with two professional horn bands and goes back to the Queen's Jazz Ensemble, which he played with while at Queen's. Several of his compositions

have been performed by the Jazz Ensemble and one of them, *Paying Respects*, will be played in the Ensemble's concert this Thursday. The Jazz ensemble will be doing a short set in the pub Wednesday night at 9:30.

Frode Nielson is equally qualified. He is much in demand as a guitar player and has played in bands in Toronto and Kingston. He presently plays in Rick Fondell's Fun Band out of Kingston. In the summer you will find Frode playing guitar on the Island Queen. Frode is finishing his fourth year at the B.Music programme here. His works have been performed by the Queen's Choral Ensemble, the Queen's Summer Singers and various smaller

groups around the Campus. He has also written many pieces for the various bands he has worked in.

The Q.R.E. was put together specifically for this concert. It includes some of the finest talent around Queen's and has been carefully rehearsed for this event by Paul and Frode. It is a 9-piece show band which includes a full horn section. Mary Picot is the lead vocalist. Paul Shilton will play electric piano and Frode Nielson will play electric guitar. Bass is provided by Dave Whittom and Rich Bannard will play drums. The horn section includes Ted Simmonet, tenor, Mike Andrews, alto, Blain Workman trumpet and Pete Tomblin trombone.

Visiting choir from Guelph

The University of Guelph Choir will visit Kingston on Saturday, March 19 to give a performance of choral music in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Composed of 65 members, the choir will sing a widely varied program spanning several centuries. Works by Schutz, Mendelssohn, Pachelbel, Berger, Schaefer, Nelhybel and Dvorak will be performed by the whole choir which also incorporates two smaller groups, the Collegium Musicum and its consort of viols and the University of Guelph Vocal Octet. Both of these groups will participate in the program.

The performance on Saturday is a reciprocal visit from Guelph University who hosted the Queen's Choral Ensemble at Guelph just recently. The University of Guelph Choir plan to tour Austria and Germany in August of this year and will sing concerts in 10 cities. As well, they will form the core choir, along with the Ontario Youth Choir for performances of Handel's *Israel in Egypt*, under David Willcocks, for the Chorus-in-Contact concert at the 1977 Guelph Spring Festival.

Bitter Grounds

Hooray! for Watson and Reynolds

by Bernie Helling

On Saturday I snuck into Clark Hall's Bitter Grounds with a wretched camera, press pass and a couple of rolls of film. I couldn't have gone only to take pictures - I'm a lousy photographer - I went to listen to Watson and Reynolds, (although Bowen has tied the act up), whom I had seen on a late night TVO concert after "The Prisoner".

So I sat down, drank myself silly, played with my camera, disturbed the patrons by wandering around, filled my lungs with smoke and listened to some damn good music! Hooray for the "minstrels of mirth, mirth" as they call themselves. Hooray for the instrumentals, especially Watson's pregnant fiddle! Hooray for the vocals, all three of them can meld their voices in such a way as to pass off raw emotion as music. Hooray for the heavy folk songs, the Zimmerman's and the Carol King numbers (especially "Wish I had a River"), Hooray for "Renaissance Blues" with its pyramid power-chorus of the gods overtones. Hooray for their lighter stuff, like the "Ballad of the Suicidal Cochrach," "Hippie for a Day" and "If you see Kay..."

Too many Hoorays??? Ask the audience; they were glued to the stage. Anything wrong? Well - the warm-up singer, the bad amps, the overdone Olympic dope-smoking



helling

routine - sure as all hell I wish I knew what they were off doing during intermission.

I left early to develop the film and didn't hear "Renaissance Man". I really didn't know how D.J. Brown would fit in with Watson and Reynolds - well, he fit in fine - he holds the group together. I wish Watson would do a bit more: "Old Cow Hand" was really well done.

I hope they come back, hope I get a better camera, colder beer and a better seat. Watch these brave souls, they'll go far.

Coming this weekend to the Grounds (March 18 and 19) will be the Dixie Flyers. The Flyer's home base is London, Ont., but three of its members come from Toronto. Bob Baumbach, leader and guitarist, is "the best bluegrass player in Canada," according to the others, but the entire group is composed of excellent musicians. Each one carefully studied other musicians in his file and adapted different techniques to create an original style. The band's music is 90 percent bluegrass and 10 percent newgrass, with its American jazz and blues background. The Dixie Flyers is the only group in Ontario which plays traditional bluegrass. As a result, other artists such as Willie P. Bennett occasionally work with them.

The Flyers have travelled throughout the States and Canada and have attended various folk and bluegrass festivals. They enjoy being on the road because they meet a lot of great people, and they obviously love their music.



The Royal Winnipeg Ballet appears March 22-24 at the Grand. Tickets at the Performing Arts Box Office and at the Grand.

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Liza Minnelli, Michael York, Helmut Griem, Joel Grey in

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Directed by Bob Fosse

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Concert at St. James ...

"The Chamber Singers have developed a very fine instrument. . . all it wants is use"

by Eric Hughes

St. James Church is a delightful place to hold a concert. It is acoustically sound (no pun intended) and intimate enough to provide a pleasing showcase for a group the size of the Queen's Chamber Singers. Their twenty-six voices had no trouble filling the building with a wonderfully balanced and tonally near-perfect sound at last Friday evening's concert. However, just as at St. James there is little soaring, unabashedly devoted religious feel, the Chamber Singers were unwilling to step beyond the confines of technicality in their performance. They did not seem to be feeling with the music; rather they appeared to be manufacturing the affects of those feelings. So, though the sound was

technically full, it was emotionally hollow.

This was abetted in no small way by their choice of a relatively unvaried program. The opening "Two Canticles" by Clifford Crawley of the music department is a very clean and pleasant setting. The choir was at its best here, performing with just the required graceful athleticism - all in all, an effective beginning. Following without break was Lennox Berkeley's setting of the twenty-third psalm through which organ accompaniment weaves very much as might a flock of sheep. Soprano Lorie Easton lent a gently expressive air to the solo work using to great advantage the wonderful reed-like quality of her voice. The final piece in this opening set was Healey

Willan's exquisite motet, "I beheld her, beautiful as a dove." The lyricism of the piece did not escape the choir, but its intricate movement of voices was lost due to the weakness (in this piece only, by the way) of tenors and contraltos.

The pastoral qualities of these first three works made their uninterrupted performance perfectly logical. It also set up very nicely what turned out to be the evening's only departure from this lyrical type of music, F.R.C. Clarke's "Psalm 144 I will extol Thee." Unfortunately the opportunity to change the pace set by the previous pieces was not used. Clarke's music here is bombastic and segmented. With the use of brass and percussion, a very ceremonial tone is set, broken by some contrasting

rhythms and harmonic interplay. The choir was simply not up to the exalted feelings suggested by the music and this piece was the most disappointing of the evening. The odd tension between the instrumental and choral parts of the work was never close to being resolved, due partly to the detachment of the choir, and partly to the very unsure footing of the instrumentalists.

Eleanor Daley's organ interlude - Massieu's "Apparition de l'Eglise Eternelle" provided an interesting, well-executed and appropriate introduction to the major work of the evening, Franz Liszt's "Missa Choralis".

Liszt's feelings about his God we know to have been very deep. However, they seem to have lacked a great deal of passion, at least his mass gave no evidence of any. It is not even sublimely detached - something which can often trigger the most moving musical expression. Rather, he seems deeply entrenched in the manipulation of the music itself, relying very much on full choir with little variety of mood or tone.

The Chamber Singers gave it a good go. Their intonation was impeccable (with the surprising exception of most of the solo work and a few bass entrances) and they were musically confident. However, their clamours were premature, and in many cases trailed off instead of ending at their logical conclusions. There was very little building in this work, top, middle and bottom being plateaus to hit and on which to rest. There was, however, little movement between these points.

Where the concert was pleasant, it was not exhilarating. The Chamber Singers have developed a very fine instrument. All it wants is use.

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Sat. Mar. 19 8 pm
Law Lounge Licensed

All members of the Queen's community are invited and encouraged to attend.

Vote — AMS Referendum

Mac-Corry 10 - 6:30

Douglas Library 10 - 6:30

Sidewalk Cafe 10 - 3

Residence Meal
Lines 4:30 - 6:30

Ellis 10 - 1:30

West Campus 2 - 6:15

Dunning 2:30 - 5

Elrond 4 - 6

Wed. March 23
Bring your student card

Carlos Santana . . .

. . . one of the most exciting bands in rock

by Paul Reynolds

In music as imitative as rock, few guitarists are true originals: the type of musician who shows a unique and recognizable sound from the first he plays in a performance. Last Thursday night's concert at Jock Harty showcased such an artist when the first guitar solo came up the familiar screaming sound, fluid runs of notes and darting hands could belong to no-one but Carlos Santana. Like a Jimi Hendrix or a Jerry Garcia, this man's virtuosity can hold any audience enthralled and begging for more, even when he isn't playing at the peak of his ability, as on Thursday night.

That's not to say that Santana didn't stage an enjoyable and thoroughly professional concert at Queen's; they did. It's just that any desire by the musicians to get as much out of the event as the audience seemed notably absent, particularly on the guitarist's part. Carlos seemed unusually uninspired at many points. When you've heard him light into "Incident at Neshabur" on previous occasions and play some stunning solos, the disjointed noodling he chose to play during that song Thursday (even stopping mid-solo to casually tune a string at one point) was a little disappointing. Still, even when uncommitted to a degree, this man plays extraordinary guitar; and with his intermittent moments of inspired playing and the typically excellent Santana band, ninety minutes of mostly satisfying music was provided.

"Let the Children Play" from their new album Festival was a powerful opener and early assurance that this new edition of the band is as tight and accomplished as we've come to expect. All the Santana trademarks

were there; the perfect harmonies, meaty Latin rhythms and tight interplay between the guitarist and his percussionists. Carlos has a reputation for assembling muscular rhythm sections and this one is possibly his best yet. Returning founding member Jose Chepito Areas was the star percussionist, often stealing his leader's spotlight with his rattling cross-rhythms on timbales and his fine dual conga work next to Raul Rekow. Drummer Pablo Tellez bears a close physical resemblance to Santana's original drummer, the amazing Mike Shrieve. Musically too, he gave hints of Shrieve's power with his driving double bass drum work and economic solo during "Soul Sacrifice".

Despite their strength, Santana's sidemen rarely upstaged their leader's guitar as the star of the show. Live at least, the Santana band is a 'wall of sound' for Carlos to hang his flurries of improvisations on. In this show he reached his soloing peaks in beautiful instrumentals like "Europa" and "Samba Pa Ti". The latter, to me, has always been the ideal vehicle for Santana's guitar, building from a tastefully stated theme through a tempo change to layer upon layer of emotionally charged guitar runs. The song has progressed with him over the years and still has all the energy of the original, but with a freer, jazzy touch. The long, feedback sustained notes were exhilarating as ever, and his ability to change the note precisely by small movements of his guitar is always amazing to watch.

Material-wise, the band played it safe, performing most of the old favourites fans still expect to hear. Santana himself must have performed these songs countless times, and occasionally the boredom he

must feel in churning them out again showed. "Black Magic Woman", once one of his solo showcases, was remarkable for its lack of guitar work. Carlos hardly soloed at all. "Incident at Neshabur" was similarly restrained. Midway through "Oye Come Va", though, things seemed to light up and with a fine guitar solo and Chipito Areas' "crazed Spanish phrases, it was one of the evening's highlights. Another was "Soul Sacrifice", the first encore, showing some of Carlos' best work and an opportunity for some individual solos by the percussionists.

In a band so carefully chosen, the presence of keyboards player Tom Coster and singer Greg Walker puzzled me. Coster is an uninventive and repetitive soloist, playing unemphatic strings of notes, and his mellotron and synthesizer were clumsy and obtrusive. He had a few worthwhile moments on organ and in his jazzy electric piano licks on "Oye Come Va", but for the most part he was an unwelcome addition to the sound. Greg Walker also seemed an inappropriate choice as singer. His singing is too smooth and Philly-soul styled to gel with the band's fiery Latin rhythms, and when he left for much of the second half, I hardly missed him.

Several 'soul' styled numbers in the middle of the set served as a lame indication of where Carlos Santana is heading. One of them "Transcending", moved me to nothing more mystical than boredom. To hear a man who was so adventurous and uncompromising about his guitar playing in the early '70s play



repetitive rhythm in a disco format song like "What you need is what you want", is a little depressing. Thankfully, he had enough sheer ability, and his band so much spirit, that complaints like these could be overshadowed by unforgettable moments like the superb, stuttering solo in "Dance, Sister, Dance" with Chipito Areas in perfect synchrony with Carlos' emphasis. They may be cruising artistically, but Thursday night showed an evening ride with Carlos Santana and his band is still one of the most exciting in rock.



Valdy who will appear with the Hometown Band, March 30 at 9pm in Grant Hall.

A.M.S. Orientation Committee

The A.M.S. Orientation Committee requires another member. The committee shall act as a liaison between the Faculty Orientation Committees, the Alma Mater Society and the city of Kingston. Its objectives shall be to promote an awareness in students of their place in the Kingston community and to foster a responsible attitude toward the community in all orientation activities. Please address applications in c/o Greg Doyle. Deadline for applications is March 18th.

Director of the Women's Centre
Applications for Director of the Queen's Women's Centre will continue to be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday March 18th.

A.M.S. Constable: Applications and Meeting.

A.M.S. Constable applications are now available in the A.M.S. Office. A general meeting for all those who are not A.M.S. Constables but who intend to apply will be held on March 17th. at 7:00 p.m. in Stirling B. Attendance is compulsory. Students who have been A.M.S. Constables for the 1976-77 school year need not attend this meeting, unless they are contacted. Applications may be submitted c/o Chief Constable A.M.S. Office. Application deadline is Thursday, March 17th. 8:00 p.m.

T. A. K.

We will be holding a very important general meeting on Thursday, March 17th. We will be discussing issues which concern our continued existence and all members must attend.

THE QUEEN'S WOMEN'S CENTRE

is having its last very important meeting, Friday, March 18th. at 4pm. in the third floor of the Student's Union. Everyone is welcome!

WHO'S WHERE Editor

Applications are being accepted for Who's Where Editor (1978) until 5 pm. Tuesday, March 22, at the A.M.S. Office.

Page Editor

Maryjane Martin
Enquires regarding A.M.S. advertising should be addressed directly to A.M.S. Page Editor.

Burgess,
Sutherland

An activist press

On University Journalism

We consider an active democratic style of press to be of crucial importance for a university newspaper. The institutional nature of the university and of student journalism requires that a newspaper provide a medium for the development of journalistic skills while meeting the needs and involvement of all sectors of the campus community with news coverage, information exchange, and critical dialogue in a fashion which is consciously active and democratic.

We would strive to develop the Journal in this active role by fulfilling and extending the basic function of news coverage and by providing a locus to initiate and facilitate expression, debate and involvement within a consistent orientation of solid critical and relevant journalism.

On Objectivity

We have encountered a lot of criticism to the effect that our approach is lacking in "objectivity". However, in our minds, objectivity is not possible, or even in some senses of the word, desirable. Fairness and accuracy are necessary in news reporting, but invariably the stories selected for coverage, the aspects of those stories which are stressed, the relative importance given the various points, and the prominence given the story cannot be objective in any absolute sense. The nature of the role and operation of the press requires that such decisions be made at every moment.

The honest recognition of these facts, and the explicit elaboration of the positions adopted for reporting will ensure less real "bias" than impossible claims to objectivity.

What is important is democracy in the press. An active Journal would encourage debate from all perspectives on problems and their possible solutions. Unless one is willing to argue that no change is desirable and therefore objective, who could argue with such a role.

On Organization

In this context, we would support an organization as decentralized as possible both in terms of independent responsibility for all the various aspects of the paper, and by encouraging the development of a wide base skills amongst all the staff. As the coordinating functionaries responsible for an efficient and comprehensive newspaper product, we would strive to develop the organizational arena and the atmosphere which allows for a maximum of democratic input and which promotes a mutual learning process that realizes the quality of the personnel and the paper. We

value, and personally operate best in situations of openness and critical discussion, and our efforts in the Journal organization would reflect this approach.

A Few Specifics

The basic decisions of the Journal would as much as possible be made with the involvement of all the staff. In the area of editorial policy for example, if wide differences of opinion became evident, we would support a dual editorial policy. This is in keeping with our view that the Journal is an open forum of debate.

Investigative reporting is an area we would strongly encourage. Similarly we support expanded news coverage which would include stories from other universities. We do not see the desirability of dictating a single reporting style (e.g. pyramid), and would accept a variety of styles of journalism which satisfy the requirements of coherence and accuracy. We would like to see greater use of the freestyle and features sections, and recognize the importance of the reviews and sports sections. One innovation we would promote is occasionally expanding issues to allow a structured discussion on a particular theme which is of current wide-spread interest. This might have been done this year on topics such as sexuality, the methodology and legitimacy of protest, God and religion, and Quebec separatism.

On Staff

We hope that as many of the present staff as wish to will continue to work with the Journal. This is necessary to provide a base of experience for diversity. The Journal should not represent just one section of the campus community, or one homogeneous view of things. This is what is meant by an open newspaper. We would not censor a or otherwise alter reporting (except of course for accuracy and clarity), and would try to achieve a good divergence of style and content, and so attract a variety of writing, photography, artwork, etc.

On Ourselves

We feel we have the time and energy to develop the skills necessary to run the Journal and the ability to provide the organization and atmosphere in which people can operate efficiently and devotively. Our experience with the Journal and other publishing operations, though not as comprehensive as we would like, gives us the recognition of the time and degree of difficulty this job entails. We feel we do have something to offer in further promoting an active democratic paper.

Byrne and Scott:

Consolidate Journal success

We see the Journal's duty to comprehensively represent student affairs, events, and opinions as being two-fold. As a reporter of news, it has a moral and an ethical obligation to present facts objectively, impartially recounting news without imparting political or moral bias. As a forum for student views it must be prepared to offer reasoned, considered opinion in the mature and clearminded manner which has always been a hallmark of this University.

Over the past year, the Queen's Journal has expanded its size and scope far beyond expectations usual for a student newspaper. This expansion has brought with it an accumulation of expertise which is nothing less than professional in nature.

We intend to carry on the editorial policies instituted this year, consolidating and reinforcing the progress the Journal has made to date. In addition, the Journal next year, will continue to plumb the Campus for new views and new voices in its effort to reflect the interests and opinions of its readers. We intend that the success of the Journal this year will be sustained, yet strengthened next year.

The Journal is not a passive instrument. The word 'passive' is almost perjorative in its connotation. Lassitude is not, and will not be characteristic of the Journal's response. Not 'passive', but rather 'responsive', the power of the paper's voice lies in the degree of discretion with which it is used.

Any policy changes concerning professional and organizational affiliations will rest with both the Journal staff and its Editorial Board. We view the ideals of a national student news service as extremely worthwhile. As founding members of CUP, the Journal is obligated to take a more definitive stand than that of "members under protest". Either we are 'in' and working for change, or entirely 'out'. A decision one way or the other rests on the outcome of next week's conference in Ottawa, and ultimately with the staff as a whole.

Next year, we wish to see the section editors directly involved in the writing of editorials, based on their interests and fields of endeavour. This reflects our view that the Journal is a creation of no one person, and consequently its opinion, while of necessity competent and considered, need not reflect the thoughts of only one or two of its staff.

The Journal has, in the past, relied heavily upon CUP Features, which, while well-written and of interest, often intimidated Queen's writers of equal, if not greater talents. We wish to see more feature-length articles coming from the Queen's community. The paper has access to resources and personnel and both should be used to better advantage.

In a similar manner, we hope that the Journal will avail itself more fully next year, of the many gifted graphic artists at Queen's. A graphic (or photograph), is often that line extension which completes a story. Because graphics must be tailored to meet the needs of individual stories, it is often 'stretching a point' to try to adapt CUP Graphics to our stories. Establishing a team of on-staff graphic artists will add both depth and continuity to the Journal's visual presentation.



Scott & Byrne at all candidates meeting

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON waterbeds, tramas, heaters, accessories, airbeds. Low prices. Free Delivery. Call 544-9540 (6-10 p.m.) for brochure or order. P.S. We now carry beanbag and foam furniture by CURVED SPACE. Call Now!!

Hey LYNDAL! Congrats on finding your ring. Now you can play with Tim's bed without any interference. Hope your chaste/field rugby technique hasn't been hindered, eh? Joe Faust.

WANTED: Two Bedroom apartment near campus. May to May lease, for two young ladies hoping to sow their wild oats. Please Phone Tim 544-7243 or Bill 542-2192.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. for next year, for information call Susan 548-7025 evenings.

SEMI SEXI SEXI For 500 month per person sublet two rooms at 303 University. Phone 544-2399 anytime.

WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER 4 females for an 8-bedroom co-ed house - 1 1/2 blocks from campus - large spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms. \$90 per month. Phone Paul 549-6625.

STAYING IN KINGSTON THIS SUMMER? Sublet our beautiful 8 bedroom mansion. From May-September. Two minutes from campus. Living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms. Phone Paul today at 549-6625. \$350 or best offer.

LOST: One tan coloured pencil case with a zipper, containing prescription glasses in a denim case and also a silver Parker pen with engraving. Was left in Kingston Hall Room 101 Wed. Mar. 9. If found please call 544-6723 or return to Vic Hall main desk.

FINALS OF DEBATING, reading and public speaking in the Andria McCulloch public speaking competition to be held on March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Oupus Hall.

BACHELOR top floor apt. \$185 monthly, utilities included. May to May lease. Apply 76 York Street Apt. 2 or phone 542-5964.

ONE bedroom apt. with fireplace. 286 Queen Street apt. 1 near Barrie Street \$190 monthly. Available May 1. Lease required. Suitable for a couple or two single persons. \$95.00.

QUEEN'S TABLE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: Team entries open Thursday, March 17 at 10 p.m. in Mac Curry. Entry fee \$1.50 per team. Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 in the Polson Room. Details in tomorrow's G.W. Sponsored by Colco and the Commerce Society.

QUEEN'S TABLE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: Only 64 teams will be entered, so get to Mac Curry early this Thursday. Anyone wishing to help with the tournament (referee, time etc.) please call 546-1005. Games will be played March 26 and 27 in the Polson Room. Twiddle On!

ILLUSTRATIONS to fill your fancy or fantasy. A portrait painting or drawing of you as a special memoir of your final year. Even a cartoon & caricature. Do you have an idea you want illustrated? Call Patrick Yesh 544-6462.

PSYCHOLOGY SPORES AND BOOKS: Rainbow Head is moving to 326 Princess St.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apt. \$190.00. Also Bachelor apt. \$125.00. Included heating, refrigerator stove. Division and Pine St. Phone 542-7633.

SCI. 77 JACKET: Lost at the beer drinking contest in Leonard Hall. Return would be greatly appreciated. 544-9790.

NEED passport or job application photographs? Photo image at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4.00. For appointments, please call us at 546-7770.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new black and white photofinishing prices at Photo

Image - 28 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

HAVE you tried the new black and white photofinishing service in town. Call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

WINE&SKINS, cross-country skills and cabin with fireplace create good times at Cedar Ridge. Also ice toboggan run (toboggan provided). Four miles groomed trails. Group rates for night parties. Ten miles from campus. 542-1987.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY, and meet someone compatible with you? Call the Prestige Introduction Bureau 544-4776. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduate. It works!

MAGNIFICENT subletting opportunity! Rooms for rent in beautiful 8-man house. May-Sept. Furnished. 5 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 546-1949.

APARTMENT: Sublet from May to September 2 or 3 man apartment for reasonable rent. A short walk from campus, but centrally located. Partially carpeted and furnished. Call 542-6713 after 6:00 p.m.

ANNE: A belated happy birthday. Now you have joined the rest of us entering the third decade. You have now conquered the world and are on

"a bigger and better things. B.T. TO SUBLET" Room or rooms at 220 Frontenac Street. Rent Negotiable - from May 1 to Sept. 1 and includes bedroom(s), living room, kitchen, bathroom - all modern and furnished. Call Carol 542-9044.

SAIL WITH BRIGANTINE, ST. LAWRENCE: As she joined World's Tallships in New York last summer. Brigantine Inc. (crew) presents 2 hour slide-commentary of the incredible journey. Thurs. March 17, 8:00 p.m. in Stirling O. \$1.50 at the door.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 furnished bedroom in a 5-person house on Gore near Wellington. Non-smokers only please. Call 549-3819.

CLOSE TO QUEEN'S Six bedroom apt. living room, large kitchen, refrigerator and stove. Included heating and hot water. \$95.00 each person. Albert and Earl Streets. One year lease May to May Call 542-7633.

FOURTH year non-smoking female is looking for a room in a house or apartment with other mature students for next year (May or September) Please phone 549-2960 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: I used trunk, in good condition, needed to transport goods home to Vancouver in April. Phone 549-1609.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four to seven bedroom houses for rent close to Queen's U. Information: After 6 p.m. Tel. 549-1887.

WANTED: Reasonably priced room for March, April, possibly summer with upper year students. See 548-4576 after 6:30 p.m.

SCIENCE 89 - size 26 leather coat for sale - call Steve at 544-7341.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Large unfurnished two bedroom apartment available May 1st - May lease. Reasonable rent, all utilities included plus parking. If interested call 542-4474 after 6:00 p.m.

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BALLET
ARNOLD SPOHR,
Director/Directeur



TWO UNIQUE PROGRAMMES

tickets available at the performing

arts office university centre 547-6194

or grand theatre 546-1756

- a queen's performing arts office event-

Queen's Journal

sports

Gals outski weather 'n Mustangs

Queen's women's Alpine ski team finished the season in fine style with a second place finish in the OWIAA championships held at Mont Cascades.

Lead by Jane McGillvray, and strongly supported by team members Robin McLeod, Jill Fuller, Stephanie Currie, Mary Chaput and Wendy Bethune, Queen's managed to fight the elements and Western University for a strong second place finish.

On Saturday morning, the slalom event, with its 50 odd gates to memorize, was held. The course was challenging even for the best skiers, but Queen's managed to place 3 girls in the top ten for a second place

Hockey Gals need assist

by Susan Creighton

The ice hockey Gals, O.W.I.A.A. champions, are seeking further challenges as they travel to Halifax, Nova Scotia this coming weekend for an invitational hockey tournament. Dalhousie University is holding the eight team tournament with such teams as U.P.E.I., U.N.B., and other teams from the Halifax area in attendance. The games will be played over the 18th and 19th and it should be noted that it was on these same days a month ago that the Gals brought the championship home.

Unfortunately for the team members, Queen's has no money to offer for post-season games. In other words, players must dig into their pockets to cover travelling and accommodation expenses. As any student knows, this is no inexpensive venture and pockets are empty enough as it is nowadays (what with the price of coffee!) To help cover these costs, the Gals are holding a raffle which will carry over after the tournament until April fourth. With thanks to Cupolo's, the Gals are offering a choice of: 1) a CCM Targa 10-speed bike; 2) an H-frame backpack with a down-filled sleeping bag; 3) a T-2000 tennis racquet with a Head tennis bag and Trelorn tennis balls. The winner of the draw will have the choice of one of these three sports packages, each worth \$130. Tickets are 50c each or 3 for \$1.00, and are being sold all over campus by members of the team and other kind friends. The draw will take place on April 4th at 7pm in the Phys-Ed center lobby.

The Gals really require your assistance for this trip. There are no national finals in women's hockey, so this will have to do. Don't forget that they are the Ontario Hockey champions!

standing in the slalom event.

The girls knew they had to ski their best on Sunday if they were going to hold their lead over the University of Western Ontario. After all, Andrea Esson, ex-national team member who missed the slalom, would be raring in the Giant Slalom on Sunday and she would be hard to beat.

When Sunday arrived, it was raining and misty at the hill. However, the Queen's fans lead by Peter Kopp on microphone (he was the starter), Ed Deans, Dave Beauchamp, Tim Wardrop and all our other faithful gatekeepers, helped raise the morale of the girls. They burst out of the starting gate and skied their hearts out. All 6 girls managed to complete both runs and when the final results came in, we were second in the team standing. A fine finish to the season and one to be proud of!

RESULTS: GIANT SLALOM - 1. Andrea Esson, Toronto, 7. Jane McGillvray, Queen's, 9. Jill Fuller, Queen's, 10. Robin McLeod, Queen's, 12. Stephanie Currie, Queen's, 18. Mary Chaput, Queen's, 24. Wendy Bethune, Queen's.

SLALOM - 1. Marily Robbins, Western, 7. Jane McGillvray,

Gals Nordic fourth in final

by Carolyn Broadhurst

The Queen's Women's Nordic ski team finished off their season with the OWIAA championships, held at Midland during the weekend prior to the University Mid-term break. Out of the university teams represented, the Queen's Gals placed fourth behind Guelph (first place) and Carleton (third place). Although the Gals did not place in the top three, they were still happy with the results because they all started the season as inexperienced racers.

On Friday, the relay team of Carolyn Broadhurst, Barb Jarosz and Amy Marieness completed a 2.5 x 3 kilometer relay and ended in a slightly disappointing sixth place finish out of the nine teams competing. On Saturday, the Gals skied in a 5 kilometer individual race. In order to determine the winning team, the best 3 finishing times were added together.

Out of approximately 39 racers, the ninth place finish of Barb Jarosz, the 11th place finish of Carolyn Broadhurst and the 19th place finish of Amy Marieness, put the Gals in 4th spot for this event. Skiers Jane Hunt and Eva Scholz also provided



Gals Alpiners: Pam McCormick (coach), Wendy Bethune, Mary Chaput, Jill Fuller, Jane McGillvray, Stephanie Currie, Robin McLeod.

Queen's, 8. Jill Fuller, Queen's, 9. Guelph - 41. Stephanie Currie, Queen's 15 Wendy Bethune, Queen's, 16 Mary Chaput, Queen's

TEAM STANDING - 1. U. of Toronto - 171, 2. Queen's - 143, 3. Marily Robbins, 190.3, 15. Wendy Bethune - 206.5

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS - 1. Marily Robbins - 141.4, 5. Jane McGillvray - 151.4, 6. Jill Fuller - 153.3, 7. Stephanie Currie - 158.0, 14. Mary Chaput, 190.3, 15. Wendy Bethune - 206.5

Jarosz leads rookie team

"depth" to the team during this event. Special congratulations should be given to Barb Jarosz who placed 1st and Carolyn Broadhurst who placed 3rd.

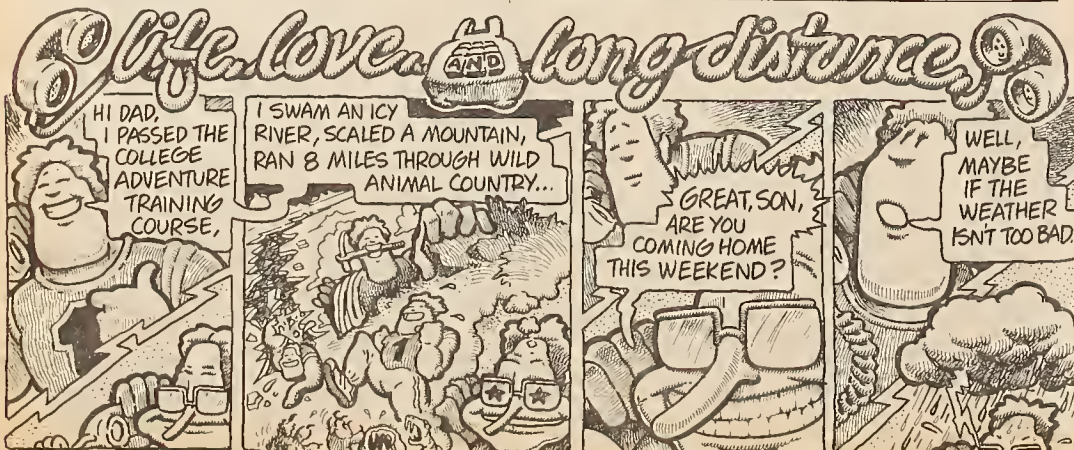
However, now as the last bit of snow reluctantly leaves Kingston's unplowed streets and sidewalks, the Gals along with other ski enthusiasts are putting away their skis for the summer. The Gals would like to sincerely thank Mr. Jake Edwards for his coaching efforts all season and for taking us to the numerous meets we attended.

W-Polo Gals end "season?"

Last weekend the Women's Intercollegiate Waterpolo team finished the season off in Hamilton. They made the arduous journey in a van marked "Chris's Harem" to play three games against Hamilton "A", the Ontario champs, and "B" (the other two teams didn't show up, could it be that they were afraid of us?)

Although the team was outscored by the Piranaha, and managed only to score 1 goal, the team, Debbie Watson, Jill Cooper, Kathy Blanchard, Jessica Gordan and Janet Schwartz (defence), Francine Vickery, Karen Fyson, Heidi Kerz and Leslie Scott, (Forwards), and of course our goalie Heather Gifford (sometimes Janet Schwartz too) succeeded in keeping the scoring down to a minimum (in both directions).

The team had a very short season playing in only three tournaments during the year, one in November against Ottawa, the OWIWA Championships at Queens February 19-20, and last weekend in Hamilton. Although they were not very successful scorewise, the team had great spirit and has improved immensely since September, thanks to coach Chris Whately. Wait till next year!



Set up your weekend with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

HELLO, COME IN: Party at 294 William for non-pufflers. Go for it but NO HORNS. Thanks buddies for a super week and all the power-sipping you let us get. I've been bitter! Salut babes!!

KASTINGER: ski boots for sale. '76 model, high back, plastic shell, all leather interior. Men's size 11. Very reasonable. Call Chris 546-8141 or 549-0857.

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Must be within 10 minutes of hospitals. Take over in May. Call Sharon or Dave 549-2378.

SUBLET: May 1 to Sept 1977. 3 bedroom modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, laundry facilities and parking available. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 544-8583, 544-8624, 544-8377.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE ON YORK ST. May-May lease. \$388 per month plus utilities. On bus route. Phone 544-8112.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1st, furnished and utilities included. Ideal location. Call 542-4279.

1 OR 2 GIRLS NEEDED: to share large 8 man house. 10 minutes from campus. May to May lease. Rent: \$73 Call 548-4500. Also, subletters needed. Rent negotiable. Furnished.

ELECTRIC BASS GUITARIST: wanted for rock band. Must have equipment. 546-2079.

THE SPANISH INQUISITION: ended the season with a spectacular 11-7 victory. Bruce Tom and Geoff potted hat-tricks, while Hugh knocked in his usual pair. Thanks also to Robby, Fritz, Scott, Ian, Paul, Davies, McLean and Podolsky for the many assists. Special thanks to the cheering section: Cathy, Maryanne, Tina, Deb and Barb, for their constant moral support and statistical accomplishments.

SUBLET: a 2 bedroom apartment for intercession of summer school, one block from the lakefront. Parking is available. Call 546-5163 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: May to Sept. 3 bedrooms, close to campus. Just refurnished - fully carpeted. Fully furnished. Price negotiable. Apply as a group or individually. Call Janet or Sue 546-4830.

SCIENCE '44 C.O.P. has 21 houses, separated into three divisions, all close to campus. There is a central kitchen for each division where everyone helps out 2-3 hours per week. It is a student run organization where each member has the opportunity to decide upon the functioning of his house his division, and on the co-operative as a whole. Science '44 C.O.P. also offers great social events, interest courses and a chance to be on a committee. It's an exciting place to live where you can meet a lot of interesting personal people in a personal and friendly atmosphere. If you'd like more information call Don 546-9593 or 10 p.m.

AVAILABLE IN MAY: 2 large rooms in a 3 bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 546-5523 after 5:30 p.m.

IF ANYONE FINDS a pair of brown plastic prescription glasses which were left in a yellow case, please call 549-3512. They were lost on Friday, March 4.

DEAR BERTHA: Why can't we be friends?

DEAR BERTHA: Do you want my love?

DEAR BERTHA: Ooake, quake, quake!

DEAR BERTHA: Try some brand Love Fred.

FOUND: Man's watch Tuesday night in front of Douglas on University Ave. Call 549-5150 to identify and claim.

APARTMENT: to rent next fall, 15 minutes from campus. 549-6190.

GRADUATE or upper year students: Need a place to live for May 77-78? Accommodation available for 2 or 3 females in partially furnished home with 3 grad students. Large bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, washer, dryer, freezer, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace. Close to campus and downtown. Phone 549-2385 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO HARD WORKING males are looking for a third person to share their three-bedroom apartment for next year. Rent is \$92 per month (including utilities) and it's a ten minute walk from campus. For more information phone Ron or Dave at 549-5297.

FURNITURE: BUY NOW. FREE DELIVERY IN AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER. Items include queen-sized bed \$50, dresser with mirror \$20, chest of drawers \$20, kitchen table with 4 chairs \$30, 6 foot chest of drawers and matching chair \$30, 8' x 12' carpet \$15, 3 shelf bookcase \$10, 3 side tables \$5, Sunbeam vacuum cleaner \$20, Hoover washer & spin dryer \$100, Ironing board \$5, Proctor Silex toaster \$5, Hoover rug cleaner \$25, G.E. kettle \$4, 11" B&W TV \$25, record rack \$3 and much more - Call after 4 p.m. weekdays 1-386-3230.

35mm CAMERA: - RUSSELAN model built like a tank, standard viewfinder type, no electronics, 3 piece coated lens, shutter from B to 250. Great buy at \$30 - has only shot 2 rolls of film. Call 544-9473 evenings or leave word at Journal office.

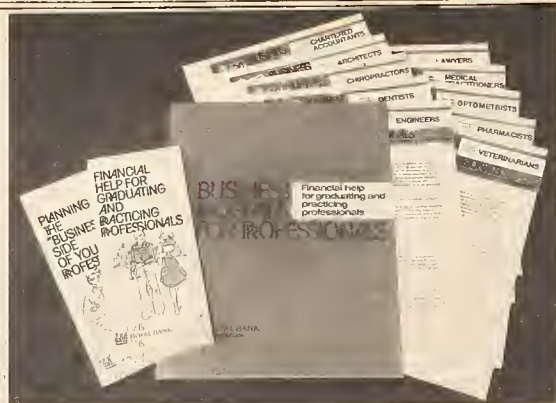
SUMMER SUBLET: May to Sept - Furnished three-bedroom apt. Close to campus and downtown. Reasonable rent. Phone 546-1822.

BACHELOR apartment available on a May to May lease, \$135 month plus hydro, short 10 minute walk to campus, close to downtown. Call 546-3794.

2-MAN APT., furnished, \$215 month, 95 Elm St Call 544-2038 (6-8 p.m.)

TWO OR ONE bedroom apt. 227 Brock Street, Apt. 1 across from Hotel Dieu Hospital \$190 monthly. May to May lease suitable for a couple or two girls. 542-5944.

TO SUBLET: three-bedroom apt. close to campus - on Collingwood. Furnished. Available May 1-Sept. 1 (Spring, summer



PROFESSIONALS SOMETIMES NEED TO SEEK MORE THAN JUST ADVICE.

All the good advice in the world won't pay the rent on office space, or keep the cash flow of an expanding practice running smoothly.

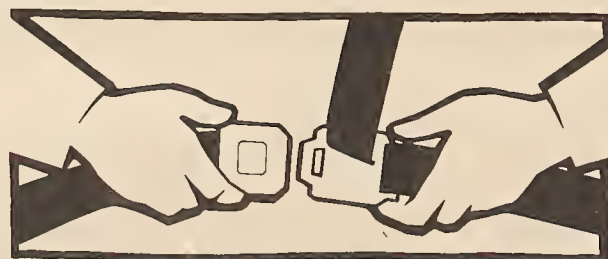
If you're a graduate, or have already started your career, the Royal Bank can help you to either get established, or progress further in the professional world. Your Royal Bank manager is qualified to give you good financial advice, and assistance in a more tangible form - up to \$50,000 where the circumstances warrant.

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way up, he can help you plan your future with practical solutions to your financial problems.



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Hon James Snow Minister

*During 1976, there were
over 200 fewer fatalities,
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in Ontario traffic accidents.

it's up to you.



Sandy McCally

Skydiving is not for everyone

Try it, maybe you'll like it

by Frank Pagnucco

Skydiving is a sport which has gained in popularity recently. For the last several years the opportunity to skydive has been open to students and the general public through the Queen's Skydiving Club. The club is run by an annually elected board of directors. A member of this year's board is Demetri Georgiou.

Becoming a skydiver seems to be a relatively simple and inexpensive thing to do at Queen's University. The membership fee of sixty-five dollars gives a person access to the necessary equipment, skydiving instruction and the opportunity to make a first jump. The club's instructors give new skydivers a four hour morning class that will, according to Mr. Georgiou, "teach you everything you've ever wanted to know about a first jump."

In this class skydivers are taught how to jump out of an airplane, how to land properly

and how to react in emergency situations. After this lesson the rookies are flown up to 3,000 feet where the decision of whether or not to jump is left up to them.

The sanity of those who enjoy parachuting has often been questioned by those who prefer to maintain a more intimate contact with Mother Earth. The thrill of skydiving lures many people. Many come hoping to experience the "delicious terror" of free fall. Others come to skydive to be able to say that they've done it. Andy Kemp, who began jumping this year, says that the "seconds leading up to the jump" are the most psychologically devastating for a new jumper.

Many skydivers who make their first jumps never return to participate in the sport again. At Queen's University eight people still jump regularly of the forty that made first

jumps back in September. This figure upholds Mr. Georgiou's claim that "skydiving is not a sport for everyone." As in other sports, women are well represented in skydiving. At Queen's Cathy McGowan is one of five women who are members of the Skydiving Club.

The sport of skydiving, as most other sports do, builds on basics to become more diverse and more exciting. Some skydivers perform somersaults and turns in sequence in an effort to achieve an element of acrobatic perfection. Others dive for accuracy hoping to hit bullseyes on land-based targets. Still others participate in "relative work" where any number of individuals jump at more or less the same time and while in freefall link hands to form human

circles and even three dimensional formations. Throughout the world competitions are held for skydivers performing these tasks. The Queen's Skydiving Club is affiliated with the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association, the governing body of most parachute clubs in Canada, and the Canadian Collegiate Sport Parachute League. These organizations are involved in international skydiving competitions.

The arrival of spring will see Queen's skydivers returning to their exciting pastime. Those seeking a refreshing break from studies should consider skydiving. The Queen's Skydiving Club plans on holding another training session for the reading week before the final exams in April.

Queen's place 3 All Canadians at University Championships

This past weekend five swimmers and divers represented Queen's in the Canadian University Swimming and Diving Championships in Toronto. The meet was held on March 4th, 5th and 6th at the Etobicoke Olympium.

Janet Nutter and Eve Wahn represented Queen's in the 1 metre and 3 metres diving competitions. Janet placed first in the 3 metre competition with a score of 396, 3 points under the CWIAU record. She also placed first in the 1 metre competition with a score of 351. Eve placed 13th in the 1 metre competition out of 21 competitors.

Tim Dennis, Greg Vanular and Diana Harrison represented Queen's in the swimming events. Tim competed in the 400 individual

medley placing sixth with a time of 4:24.4, a new Queen's record. He also competed in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breast stroke. He swam a personal best in the 200 breaststroke of 2:16.4. Tim placed 9th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:00, another Queen's record. Greg Vanular placed 8th in both the 200 backstroke and the 100 butterfly. He broke the Queen's record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 54.09. Greg also competed in the 100 backstroke and placed 3rd with a time of 54.3, another Queen's record. Diana Harrison, in her first year swimming for Queen's, competed in the 100, 200 and 50 freestyle. She placed 12th in the 50 freestyle with a new Queen's record of 26:25. Diana set another Queen's record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.7.

There were 20 women's teams and 18 men's teams competing in the meet. Queen's women and men placed 12th overall. The Ontario women and men won the conference title.

Janet Nutter, Tim Dennis and Greg Vanular due to their performance were voted "All Canadian".

Congratulations to all of the swimmers.



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Dixie Flyers

Fri. March 18
Sat. March 19
Clark Hall 8-1

Members \$2.25
Non-members \$2.75
Memberships \$1.00

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in Mac-Corry and
at the door

Pre-registration for 1977 - 78 Department of Psychology

All students wishing to take Psychology courses
during the 1977-78 academic year MUST pre-
register for them

MARCH 21 & 22

Pre-registration materials
may be picked up in the
foyer of Humphrey Hall.

MARCH 28

Pre-registration forms must
be returned to room 234
(undergraduate office) by 5pm

All students must pre-register for Psychology courses even if they
have already pre-registered in some other department or Faculty
or even if they are taking a single course.

session or both) Rent negotiable. Call 544-8202, 544-8011. You'll love it!

BUSY TENNIS INSTRUCTORS in Toronto need independent, responsible, reliable, trustworthy person to assist in many small tasks. Own car required. Pay is terrific for the right person. Tennis ability helpful but not mandatory. Phone Kevin anytime at 544-7509.

LOOK AFTER OUR KIDS? We'd like to take off for a week-end or two, then a week somewhere between April 25 and May 5, \$18 daily. Kristina Leslie, 548-7689.

AVOID THE RESIDENCE WAITING LIST: Two attractive ladies of good humor, who are willing to combine a year of good times with serious work while living in a 5-person house near campus, please read on. We, three young gentlemen, request that you contact us so that we may set up a convenient time to discuss the possibilities of living together next year. Sincerely, Auvo 549-1065, Bo 549-0372, J.T. 559-0337.

SUMMER SUBLET - May to September. Three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Close to campus, hospitals and downtown. Rent negotiable. Call 544-4916.

NINA GINERELLI & SARAH (w.e. nights, w.d. mornings, lights off) Pretty leebie. Start counting your days and don't trust anyone. D.I.T.Y.P. but don't forget to U.A.B. Consider yourselves UNinvited to the next D.A.S.G.L. Reunion.

FOR SALE - 1955 Gibson electric jazz guitar, sh-allow body, singer pickup. 5375. Phone Peter 544-7100.

IF YOU FOUND my tan and blue umbrella (lost at Gordon House) please return to the desk at Adolphe Hall for reward. Thanks.

M.N.B. - Happy St. Pat's Day! May yer Irish eyes be smilin' & a four-leaf clover lead ya to the jackpot despite the errors of yer ancestors.

WANTED FOR 1977-78 school year - 2-3 bedroom house close to campus. If you have such an object call Max or Pete at 546-6049.

FOR SALE - 1 pair of new Kaufman steel-toed, insulated work boots. Size 8 1/2. Only \$25. Call 544-8594.

THREE GIRLS wanted to fill coed house. Six-bedroom house for summer. Sublet close to campus. Ask for Dennis at 548-4843 after 7 p.m.

IDEAL LOCATION for 3-man house. University at Brock. Sublet May-Sept. \$195/month includes utilities. 546-7715, 546-7706.

WANTED - TWO DEBROOM apartment for 1977-78. Please call 549-1564 or 546-0547.

WANT TO TRADE? Your 2-bedroom apt. near main campus for our 2-bedroom apt. near West Campus. Call 546-0547 or 549-1564.

LOST - A fine gold girl's I.D. bracelet that has great sentimental value for the owner. If found, please, please, phone 544-8684.

TO SUBLET May - Sept. 3-man apartment on College St. Rent negotiable includes utilities. Phone 544-8760, 544-8659, 544-8701.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PUB. Irish music, door prizes. Thursday, March 17 is the green day of the year. Come join in the festivities at Clark Hall. Presented by St. Patrick's Committee.

"I'M A COMFORTABLE, ideally located, completely furnished two-bedroom apartment who doesn't want to be alone this summer. If you are going to be here and are interested in knowing more about me, call 549-3233."

WANTED: 2 PEOPLE to fill a 6-man house on Clergy St. - 5 seconds to campus. Phone 542-9488.

WANTED: 1 man to live with 4 other guys at 393 Johnson St. Rent \$80/month and utilities. Call 544-7072 or 544-7074.

SUSAN: Give up this mad weird existence and turn yourself in. The world (Sonny, Honey and Snoopy included) will be a better place for it. Go!

LOST: Black wallet (Men's) with Sauli Ste. Marie ID. Phone 546-5347 if found.

IN KINGSTON this summer? Sublet our 4-man house, 5 min. from campus, air-conditioned, modern, furnished, available from May to Sept. Call 544-7458 or 544-7460.

2-BEDROOM ART. to sublet with option to let, 5 min. from campus. Also living room and bedroom furniture for sale. Call Sandy or Anne, 549-2632.

WANTED: THE SPCA (the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Stuffed Animals) is offering a reward for the capture of one Susan Dunlop, alias Ma Homewrecker, who has done such devious deeds as ripping tongues out of, capturing, kidnapping & hoarding of stuffed animals. If captured, contact your local SPCA president and woman of the world, Golden Locks, and a reward will be forthcoming of an easy conscience from ridding our society of this warped character.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, the best year there ever was and will be is Artsci '79. So come to your election Room 200, Kingston Hall. Wednesday, March 15, 7:00 p.m.

PRESIDENT, Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity, social convener, Bew's stick, Wick stick. All these positions need to be filled for Artsci '79. If you want to run - Kingston Hall, Room 200, 7:00 p.m.

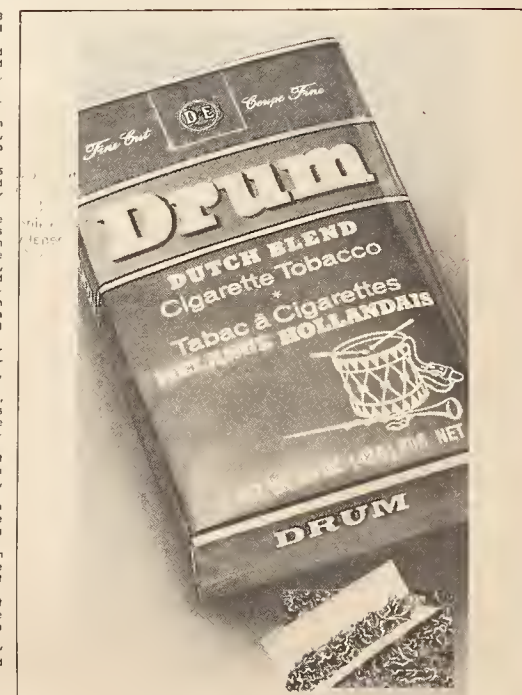
ATTENTION ALL ARTSCI '79ers - If you want to do something for your year then run for a position or vote on March 15, Kingston Hall, Room 200, 7:00 p.m. Betherel.

ARTSCI '79 ELECTIONS. Room 200, Kingston Hall, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15. Come out and vote for the people who will be working for you next year.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to get involved with Artsci. Elections for next year's executive are this Wednesday, March 15. So come on out and vote or run for a position.

WIN ONE OF three fantastic prizes! Support hockey Gals' rally! Tickets are 50c or three for \$1.00 and may be bought most anywhere on campus. We need your help!

LADIES' EVENING PURSE found at the Arts Formal on March 12. Please phone Jim and identify at 546-3765.



Drum Cigarette Tobacco

For people who take the time to roll their own.

Drum Cigarette Tobacco is a blend of 17 different prime tobaccos from around the world. The result is a mild, slow burning smoke with a uniquely different taste. And the long strands make Drum Dutch Blend tobacco ideal for both hand and machine rolling. Ask for Drum Dutch Blend in the Blue pouch. Because when you take the time to roll your own, you deserve something different.



"Turk" washed up?

by Michael Fitzgibbon

Here is a small quiz for all you hockey addicts: Name the 30-year-old, third string center for the Vancouver Canucks who has bridged the North American continent, is known to get hot under the collar easily, and is considered to be one of hockey's most eligible bachelors.

If you guessed Derek Sanderson, you are right on target. The Niagara Falls native has had, what many would call, one of hockey's most illustrious careers. It all began in his home town where he dropped out of high school to join the local team. Today Sanderson is contributing to Vancouver's feeble attack, but is bordering on the edge of obscurity.

Most fans first took notice of this hardened, mustachioed center when he skated into the Boston Bruins lineup in 1964. His stick handling ability won the hearts of the fans and the NHL. He was awarded the leagues' Rookie of the Year laurel for his determined style of play.

In Boston, "Turk" Sanderson established himself as a first-class penalty killer, an inspired and fearless scrapper, and a local favorite amongst the Beantown hockey cult. The Turk had everything going for him; he was playing on a winning, aspiring club, was proprietor of a bar in Boston which netted him \$30,000 a

year, and had a harem of lovely, young ladies.

"Dirty Derek" was primarily known for his on-the-ice antics and his controversial attitude towards the game. He was hated by the other teams and their fans. Rubber chickens and obscene signs dotted the hostile crowds. The fans wanted to provoke Dirty Derek, and often times they succeeded. Sanderson led many a Bruin's rush into the stands to subdue the culprits. With the Bruins, Sanderson collected more penalty minutes than McDonald's has sold hamburgers.

In 1972, the World Hockey Association decided to embark upon Sanderson's popularity. Johnny McKenzie, a former teammate of Derek's, and his Philadelphia Blazers waved a \$2.6 million price tag in front of the Turk's astounded eyes. He grabbed the bait, and became the world's highest paid athlete at the nimble age of 26.

The love affair ended as quickly as it started. On November 1, 1972, Derek Sanderson played in his last WHA contest. He suffered a herniated disc after skating over a piece of paper (someone later suggested that it was a \$100 bill which had fallen out of Derek's wallet). Turk Sanderson was tired of the WHA's mediocrity and longed to return to

the Bruins

His jump back to the Boston club was an unpleasant one. The players and fans were turned off at his thirst for money and his betrayal of the team.

From Boston, Sanderson's hockey career resembles an American Airlines flight schedule. He was traded to the New York Rangers where he was used sparingly. In 1975, the Rangers shipped the controversial center out west to St. Louis where he was joined by his former Ranger coach, Emile Francis. The Turk showed signs of his old style and collected a career high of 67 points.

This season Derek Sanderson got off to a poor start. He was unable to find his scoring touch, and lost his spot as one of the Blues three regular centers. After 40 games he managed to score only eight goals. On January 11, Sanderson was demoted to the Kansas City Blues of the Central Hockey League. Francis had placed the center on waivers, but the 17 other NHL teams turned up their noses at the offer.

The Turk waved good-bye to the Blues organization in early February. The Canucks acquired him in attempt to arouse the sagging club. Hockey observers in Vancouver report that the Turk is no longer the same, aggressive player "Can't cut it" and

The WIC News

by Carolyn Corrigan

The big winners of WIC inner-tube waterpolo this term was Law which finished in first place, and MBA which came in a close second. Jill and Karen would like to express their thanks to everyone who participated.

Results of the WIC swimathon have been tabulated and are as listed. 1st: Beth Abbey (400 laps), 2nd: Cathy Spoel (380 laps) and 3rd: Crystal Grove (260 laps). The Unit placings are: 1st: Rehab., 2nd: Arts '80, and 3rd: Arts '77.

I'd like to make special mention of the WIC banquet to be held in Lower Ban Righ Dining Room, Sunday, March 27th. Tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased from your WIC representative, the convenors, or from any of the executive. Everyone is welcome! For more info. call 547-5939 or 549-2976.

I'd also like to remind everyone of the WIC annual elections. Nominations are to be submitted to Room 215 of the P.H.E. building by March 18th, elections will be held March 23rd. Be sure to get your name in if you'd like to run for a position in the executive or to apply as a convener.

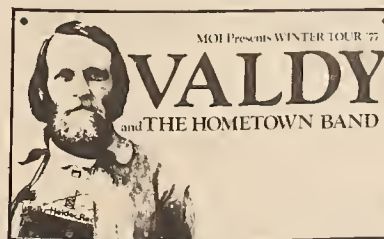
"washed up" echo through the Rocky Mountains, but Derek is trying hard to defy his critics.

March 30 9 p.m.

Grant Hall

Limited advance \$5.00 regular \$6.00

on sale at Performing Arts office,
Renaissance Music Ltd., Finlay's Sport Shop,
House of Sounds, Sam the Record Man.



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CKLC/Technical assistance
courtesy of Great Canadian
Rock Tours

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers
Queen's Progressive Conservative
Campus Association

7:30 pm Wed. March 16

Polson Room

Student Union

Attend
The Andrina McCulloch
Public Speaking Competition

Friday, March 18

8:00 p.m.

Dupuis Hall

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- ✓ Reading
- ✓ Public Speaking

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Saccharin ban

Saccharin is being banned for use in foods, and as a sweetener in drug preparations as studies on rats indicate it may cause cancer. Diabetics and others who must restrict their carbohydrate diet will still be able to buy pure saccharin. After September 1, its sale will be limited to drug stores.

Diet soft drinks will have to discontinue saccharin use on July 1. The sale of all other foods containing the drug will not be allowed after November 1 and drugs containing saccharin as a non-medical ingredient will not be allowed after December 31, 1978.

Hope for diabetics

Canadian researchers in Toronto have developed a tiny chamber which may be implanted as a substitute pancreas for diabetics,

releasing insulin into the bloodstream like a normal pancreas. At present diabetics take insulin shots once or twice a day to control the level of glucose in their blood. But this cannot match the continued release of insulin from the pancreas which more finely maintains the correct blood sugar concentration.

The cylindrical chamber contains pancreas tissue, the islets of Langerhans, kept alive in a nutrient solution. There are hollow fibres running through the centre of the chamber. These fibres are connected with the diabetic's circulation. The fibres contain tiny pores, so that glucose can diffuse from the blood into the islet cell culture and insulin made by the cells can flow out. As the blood flows through the chamber the islet cells can monitor the level of glucose in it and synthesize insulin as it is needed.

The insulin chamber has been tested on diabetic monkeys and has been successful in maintaining normal blood sugar levels. The researchers now plan to test it on a human volunteer - a diabetic who is also undergoing treatment on a kidney dialysis machine. Dialysis patients already have tubes inserted into an artery and a vein to allow blood to be shunted to the dialysis machine for cleaning. This would make it easier to attach the insulin chamber for testing.

Insulin was discovered in 1922 and has saved the lives of many diabetics since then. But there have been problems with the insulin shots normally given - complications include blindness and kidney and heart failure. It is thought that other products secreted by the pancreas

besides insulin are vitally needed in the blood. By using the whole islets in the insulin chamber, and not just insulin-producing cells, the whole range of pancreatic compounds can be released into the circulation as necessary and the complications avoided.

Hostage drama

134 people were held as hostages by members of the Hanafi Moslem religious sect in three Washington buildings. The drama came to an end Friday, as all hostages were released but only eleven people were injured and one person, a staff reporter for WHUR, was killed. The twelve men involved have all been released on bail or, on their own recognizance under terms of a deal worked out for the release of the 134 hostages. All twelve were charged with armed kidnapping, and prosecutors said felony murder indictments would be sought against them.

The leader of the terrorists, Hamaas Abdul Khalis, demanded the cancellation of a movie about the Islamic prophet Mohammed, and demanded that the men convicted of the 1973 slayings of seven Hanafi Moslems be brought to one of the buildings.

The release came after intense negotiations with Suhabzada Yaqub Khan, ambassador of Pakistan, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, and Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi. The ambassadors went virtually sleepless for 48 hours. They finally persuaded the Hanafi leader to meet them on Thursday night.

After three hours of talks about the

teachings of Islam that espouse compassion and mercy, the three ambassadors came away with the belief that the hostages would soon be released. They were released three hours later after a final phone call between Khalis and the Washington police chief.

Low dollar

The Canadian dollar closed at its lowest level in seven years on Wednesday, dropping to 94.86 cents (US). The decline is caused by commercial selling of Canadian dollars, with a lack of buyers. This is because individuals and companies that would normally participate in the market are uncertain about where the dollar is headed.

Some market analysts predict the dollar may fall to 90 or 92 cents by the end of 1977.

Unemployed youth

The International Labour Organization reported a record 7 million unemployed young people in the world's 24 richest countries. The report called the situation the industrialized world's gravest problem.

The report blamed the reluctance of employers to hire those without experience, and an inadequate educational system. The study noted that more and more young people fail to meet the standards required for training in modern industry and feel they faced a stacked deck.

The study reported a common pattern in all countries of the industrialized West where people under 25 years, 22 percent of the total population, make up 40 percent of the total unemployment.

Centre in danger

Two Queen's students, Peter Martin and Kirk Patterson, have handed in a report to the city planning board warning that the downtown centre is in danger of collapse for lack of revitalization.

Recommendations include development of unused waterfront land, construction of multi-storey parking buildings and creation of a pedestrian mall during the summer on Market Square and lower Princess and Brock Streets.

The authors urge the city not to approve virtually every proposal entrepreneurs submit for the downtown area (as it has in the past) but to plan a large, multi-use development which will encourage population flow towards the heart of the city. To this purpose the creation of new, large shopping centres on the outskirts should be discouraged.

Homosexuals talk

Four homosexuals were invited to talk to two health classes last week at Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Kingston. Some parents appeared more uptight over the visit than did the students.

Among some parents and trustees there was the feeling that such speakers should not be allowed in the

schools. Fears centred around possible "recruitment" of the students by homosexual groups. The students themselves felt that the discussion was open, frank and informative.

Plea for centre

The Chamber of Commerce is worried about the downtown area and would like to see development here rather than on building a new shopping centre. They are against the proposed commercial development near Highway 401 and Division St., but feel that a shopping centre in Kingstown Township would be less detrimental to the city core.

They warn of impending fragmentation of the community if the city centre is not encouraged to expand.

Odds and ends

When a driver of a hearse had a high-way accident in Spain the ambulance drivers put the corpse in the ambulance and the unconscious driver in the coffin. Upon closer inspection, the mistake was noticed.

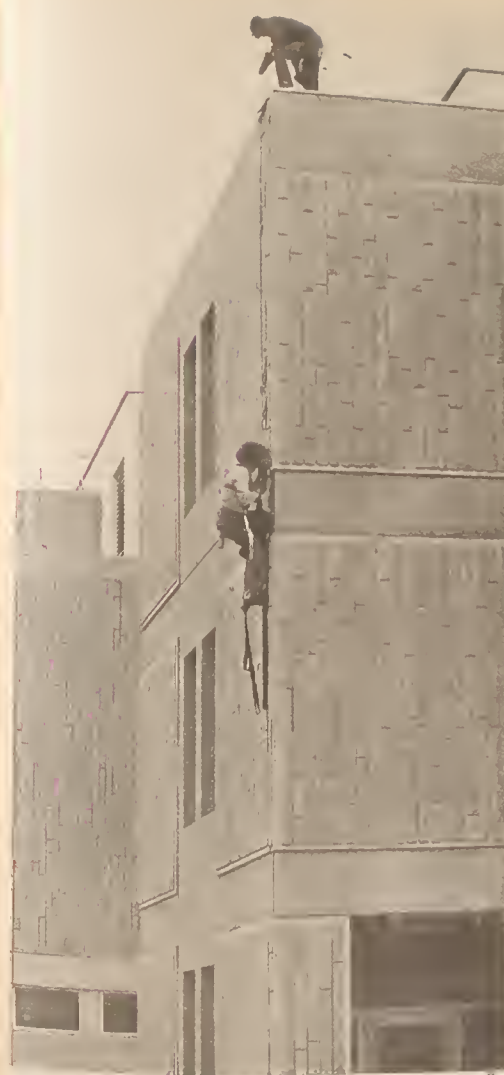
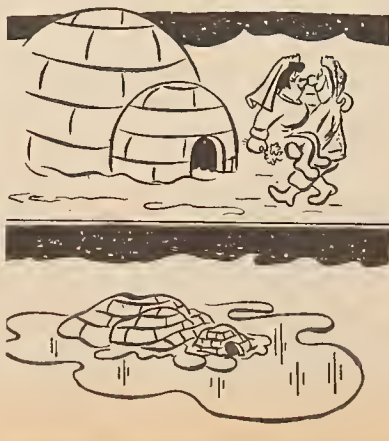
A boy was born in Sheffield England with four legs. Operated on last week, he will be able to live a normal life. He is one of only twelve similar recorded cases.

Cockroaches have been proved even more clever than was formerly believed possible. Experimenters at Michigan State University have discovered that cockroaches learn faster after their heads have been chopped off.

Beheaded cockroaches can live up

to a week because they have nerve clusters in other areas of their bodies.

A Russian man has successfully trained a group of headed cockroaches to open tiny newspapers, to sit on wee chairs and to eat off miniature plates on a cockroach-size table.



Ontario mountaineers

Rock climbing requires strength, stamina and constant attention to technique. These two mountaineers were spotted perfecting their art Saturday afternoon. Today Dupuis Hall, tomorrow Mount Everest!

Journal quits CUP as of April 30

by Deb Sigler
The Queen's Journal staff voted to withdraw from the Canadian University Press (CUP) following a conference in Ottawa at which a budget increase of 70 percent for CUP was approved and a Journal proposal to redraft the CUP Statement of Purposes for the News Service was defeated.
At a Journal meeting last Wednesday night, the staff voted 17-2 to drop out of the 72 member syndicate which it founded with the U of T Varsity and the McGill Daily in 1937. The Journal paid \$3,756 this year for membership in CUP, fees would rise to approximately \$6,500 for 1977-78.
The expansion plans called for four regional bureaux to be created next year at a cost of roughly \$10,000 each and for increased use of the Telex system.
The Journal is sending a letter to

Watertown watered on:

Engineers' "bar rally" ends with five arrests

Glen Farley
Four Queen's students were arrested recently in Watertown, N.Y. while participating in what is becoming an annual event - a bar rally. They were apprehended for urinating on public sidewalks. A fifth man, James Inksater of Paris, Ontario, was arrested for shouting obscenities at police from a window of one of the two buses rented for the occasion.

A story in the Watertown Daily News quoted a local policeman as saying that "the Canadians complained that they are allowed to do that on their campus." The four charged were Colin Barclay and Allan Kangas, both first year engineers, David Leask, a Geology student and Robert W. Campbell, a second year engineer.

Steve Chapman, President of the Engineering Society, expressed disapproval of the "embarrassing" events in Watertown, adding that bar rallies can and have been organized without a hitch. Chapman also said that the Engineering Society was in no way responsible for organizing the recent one.

AMS President Hugh Christie has written a letter of apology to the mayor of Watertown in which he said he hoped that the citizens of Watertown did not consider the actions of this small group typical of the way Queen's students in general conduct themselves.

The students were released as a result of intervention by personal friends.

The AMS Court may consider the actions of this small group typical of the way Queen's students in general conduct themselves.

The students were released as a result of intervention by personal friends.

The AMS Court may consider further prosecution of the offenders Mike Yearsely Chief Justice, told the Journal, "if the offenders are not brought to account by the student community, it suggests that the student community doesn't care."

During the last expedition to Watertown on February, 1975, five students were arrested on charges of police harassment and public intoxication.



Vol. 104 No. 39 Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Re-elections: no changes

One year ASUS Reps to AMS (7 elected)
Ross Bartlett (519), Deb Meredith (420), Brenda Findlay (370), Rod Hinton (350), Ian McNeil (325), Kathy Vernon (276), Geoff Underhill (273), Diane Olchowski (261), Jane Whitey (235), John Welch (226).
Two Year ASUS reps to AMS (2 elected)
Kim Fennel (415), Eric Evans (323), Dan Brisbane (267).
Two Year ASUS Senator (1 elected)
Gord Howe (358), Fred Balfour (230), John Say (76), Bernie Helling (48).
The referendum votes went as follows: 1,594 voted for increasing

the Bus-it fee, 644 voted no 972 voted for disagreement with differential fees, 1,277 voted no. Queen's students agree with the differential fee for foreign students policy, 1,971 voted for maintaining the Legal Aid levy, of 75c, 225 voted no. 866 voted in favour of joining NUS, 1,341 voted no.

The only change in the election results, re-run by court order because of polling irregularities in February, was the replacement of Gerry Lewarne by Geoff Underhill as one-year ASUS rep to AMS. Lewarne withdrew his name.

Principles, ethics politics and CUP see pgs. 7, 8

Purposes for the News Service "the student press must perform both an educative and active function and critically support groups serving as agents of social change."

"Critical or otherwise, to offer the support of the press, to any organization, regardless of its merits, is tantamount to a confession that CUP is not an impartial source of news."

"According to the Statement of

Senate notes;

Concert hall out

by Paul Finkel

The Senate, acting on a recommendation from the Campus Planning Committee, has voted to remove from the books plans for the construction of a Concert Hall. This move was part of an effort by the Committee to re-evaluate planning proposals that have been established over the past decade.

A change in zoning bylaws has made the previously proposed site (bounded by King, Stuart, Lower Albert and St. Lawrence) unsuitable as a location. Hence the committee felt that this development coupled with the fact that the present site may not be the location desired, if a Concert Hall was constructed some time in the future, found it appropriate to "alter this apparent commitment." They noted that this move was "not intended to remove the idea of a concert hall from future development on the Queen's campus, but simply to clarify the planning situation." The proposed construction of a Concert Hall was the source of some controversy last year.

Health Sciences building

by Paul Finkel

Construction on the new Health Sciences building is proceeding according to schedule. Vice-Principal Kelly reported that barring any unforeseen developments the whole operation should be completed by the end of the 1978-9 academic year. He added that the funds received from the government for the project had exceeded previous expectations

and also that further money was expected to be made available through the Wintario Corporation for clinical research and the replacement of obsolescent equipment.

Housing project on

Principal Watts announced that further work on the Queen's V housing project will continue "as soon as possible." He said a fall in the interest rate is needed to encourage construction at a cost not reflected by exorbitant rents to students.

New awards

The Senate has approved new memorial awards in Physics and Applied Science. The first, in memory of Christopher Petrie, who was killed in an automobile accident last summer, will go to the student in either the faculty of Arts and Science or Applied Science who shows the most promise of future achievement in experimental Physics. The Colin T. Bayne award, founded by the Class of Mechanical Engineering and friends, will be given to the graduating Mechanical Engineering Student showing the most proficiency in innovative design.

Theological Hoods

Also approved were two Academic Hoods for the M.A. of Theology and the M.A. of Theological Studies. The former will be purple with white trim, the latter black with purple trim.



ISABEL MACNEILL

Queen's University will bestow six honorary degrees at the Spring Convocation. The recipients will be G.E. Taylor, Dean of Theology, at the University of Winnipeg, G.I. Sawyer, a leading nuclear power engineer, Dean L.G. Macpherson, a dedicated Queen's administrator, Prof. E.A. Saddlemyer, a literary scholar and Isabel J. MacNeill, a humane penologist.

Dean Taylor will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree. He has been Dean of Theology at the University of Winnipeg since 1968. The other five recipients will receive doctor of laws degrees.

Dr. Sawyer has been very involved in medical-legal matters in Ontario and is currently a member of the Joint Liaison Committee, Canadian Medical Association and Canadian Bar Association. He organized the Ontario Medical Foundation and has been editor of the Ontario Medical Review.

H.A. Smith, in 1955, was the Director of Nuclear Power Project at Chalk River, in charge of Hydro's nuclear development work and an 11 man team which developed the

Queen's to honour six with degrees

concept of the CANDU reactor. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Dean Macpherson was the first Dean of Queen's School of Business and the first Vice-Principal (Finance) at Queen's. He has been a Professor Emeritus since 1971.

Professor Saddlemyer is an eminent scholar in Anglo-Irish literature and drama. She is presently a professor at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Isabel MacNeill was the first and only woman to direct a federal prison when she was the Superintendent of the Prison for Women, Kingston, 1960-66. She was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1945 and is an Officer of the Order of Canada.



DEAN L.G. MACPHERSON

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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Debra Lewis

Rape Symposium discussed rapist, victim and the law

by Annette Nicholson

The impression made by a victim of rape on the police will determine whether or not the case is pursued, according to Debra Lewis, criminologist and co-founder of the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre. Lewis has undertaken a study of the cases reported to the police, specifically looking into the reasons why cases are investigated or dropped. She discovered that if the victim has been leading an independent life-style, as opposed to living at home in a sheltered situation, the case will likely not be looked into.

Lewis was speaking at the Rape Symposium Saturday March 26, which featured a film and some skits presented by the Theatre 5 group in the morning. A panel discussion dealt, in the most part, with procedure. Panel members, Sergeant Detective Michael Breen, Constable Linda Paul, Dr. Hugh Gorwill, Eva Horvath of the Ottawa Rape Crisis, and lawyer Mary Poile, recommended that a person who is attacked should go immediately to the

police or to the hospital, without bathing or changing, and should not throw anything away. It was pointed out that the victim must decide at that time whether or not to ask the police to investigate, even though the victim is under considerable stress.

There were four workshops covering some aspects of rape: the rapist, the victim, the legal issues and the possibility of starting a rape crisis centre in Kingston.

"There seemed to be a feeling that one was needed here," said Anne Ferguson, who was chairperson for the afternoon events. The Community Information Service has submitted an application to the Canada Works Program for a grant to start such a centre. The CIS has not yet had a reply to its appeal.

Theatre 5 presented one skit portraying how men and women are socialized and another in which the victim of a robbery is placed in the position of defendant with a direct analogy to the plight of rape victims.

Corp. alters scholarship programme

\$1000 GM award now for GM workers only

by Paul Finkle

General Motors has decided to impose alterations in its scholarship program for the 1977-8 academic year which no longer place the selection of recipients purely on the basis of academic criteria.

As a result, the Queen's Senate passed a motion last Thursday to have the Students Awards Office discontinue its selection of four students for the \$1000 scholarships.

Dr. A. McGhie (Psychology) speaking to the motion on behalf of the committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, said the changes made by GM this year "were more than minor and concerned us a great deal."

He explained that the committee had voiced "strong objection" to the company's new award prerequisites and their desired process of selection.

GM had established that prospective scholarship recipients must have worked for them during the summer, with their job performance for that period being evaluated and incorporated into the final decision of whether or not they deserved an award.

The company also created a new method of selecting recipients requiring that the Queen's Student Awards Office "submit sixteen resumes to the Personnel Dept. of GM, along with its recommendations and a statement of the student's marks, from which GM would base their selection on academic marks, outside interests and career objectives."

Hitherto, GM had awarded the scholarships to four students selected by the Student Awards Office through assessment of their academic standing and recommendations from the Departments concerned.

Dr. McGhie added that the Assistant Registrar of the Student Awards Office Mrs. D. Laughton, had indicated to GM that her committee was not in favour of being cast in the role of a "recruitment" agency.

The motion adopted stated that the Student Awards Office would henceforth act merely as an agent,

distributing the necessary forms to interested students.

The GM scholarships are awarded to students in their penultimate or final year in either Engineering, Business Administration, Commerce or Finance.

OSAP loans are extended

Harry C. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities announced that eligibility for grants under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) would be extended in 1977-78 to Ontario residents taking full-time professional programs offered by CEGEPs in the Province of Quebec.

Quebec's CEGEPs, colleges d'enseignement general et professionnel, offer two distinct kinds of program: general and professional. The general programs are intended for Quebec students preparing for entrance into programs of study at Quebec universities; the professional programs are self-contained technical programs leading to completed diplomas and entrance into the work force.

Grant eligibility is extended only to those full-time students from Ontario taking the professional programs.

With the inclusion of CEGEP professional programs, OSAP loan and grant assistance will now be available to Ontario residents enrolled in eligible programs at all Canadian publicly supported post-secondary institutions.

OSAP provides loans and grants to Ontario post-secondary students who have insufficient money to pay their living expenses and tuition fees. The amount of assistance made available depends on the individual student's educational costs and financial resources.

In 1977-78, assistance up to \$1,000 will be provided as a repayable loan guaranteed by the federal government under its Canada Student Loans Plan. Students needing additional assistance will normally receive it in the form of a provincial grant.

30 involved, residence doors kicked in -

Victoria Hall damaged in raid by students

Approximately thirty students raided Victoria Hall last Friday morning breaking windows and kicking in resident's doors. The front doors to the residence were also damaged in the incident.

AMS Court Chief Justice, Mike Yearsley, told the Queen's Journal that the incident apparently followed a Science 77 stag-smoker. Many of the participants will be facing

charges at a hearing on April 6th in the AMS Court.

Yearsley said although Kingston City Police were at the scene, he didn't expect the Women's Residence Council (WRC) to "go to the extreme" of having charges laid against the offenders in Provincial Court.

Yearsley noted the trouble the AMS Court has in getting witnesses to come before the Court in such

proceedings. The Chief Justice recalled a similar incident last year when a few students broke into Victoria Hall and one walked through the halls naked. Many girls he said, "don't see it as such a serious thing" and "don't want to point the finger" at the individuals involved. "On the one hand the girls are upset about this, but on the other hand they know these guys and don't really want to be bad sports," according to Year-

sley. Other people, such as the President of the WRC, are duty bound to bring it to us."

Although in cases such as this many girls "get cold feet" or feel intimidated about coming before the Court to testify, many AMS Constables were at Victoria Hall and "they're much less faint hearted about naming names" Yearsley said.

Trustees give \$50,000 to aid foreign students

by Paul Finkel

\$50,000 has been made available by the Board of Trustees from special investment funds to aid foreign visa students adversely affected by the differential fees. A series of recommendations by the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid for the use of the money sparked a plethora of questions following its introduction as a motion and was finally referred by Senate back to the Committee for further investigation.

The recommendations had designated that \$40,000 be allotted

to visa students in graduate programs and \$10,000 go to visa students in undergraduate programs "on the basis of deemed need." The students eligible for the awards would be those who had enrolled at Queen's subsequent to January 1977. The first awards from these funds would have been made in January of 1978.

Moe Chochla (Law '78) expressed objection to the 80-20 per cent split of funds between graduate and undergraduates, claiming that the awards should go to those students with the most need regardless of their programs.

Dr. A. McGhie (Psychology) speaking on behalf of the Committee said that the division between graduates and undergraduates had been "somewhat arbitrary", but noted that graduate students are often taken beyond their national borders when looking for good programs, adding that they are also paying for three terms of study while undergraduates pay only for two.

When asked by Dr. W.C. Higginson (Education) if the International Centre had been consulted for input during the drafting of the proposals, Dr. McGhie replied in the negative pointing out that the Committee had been "extremely rushed" in their efforts to establish a mechanism for usage of the funds.

Kaspar Pold (Director of the International Centre), commenting to the *Journal* about the proposals, criticized them for failing to do anything to aid those students who could not afford to attend an Ontario university due to the differentials, because the financial assistance would be available only to students who could already afford to register at Queen's in September. Yet he indicated he was satisfied that the motion was being referred back to the Committee and said that he had arranged a meeting with Dr. McGhie for this week.

Mr. Pold also berated the suggested division of the monies, citing the fact that foreign graduate students were eligible to apply to the Canadian government for financial aid while undergraduates "had no recourse to funds in Canada."

When reminded by the *Journal* of this latter situation, Dr. McGhie admitted that he and the Committee "hadn't realized that" when they met to draw up their recommendations.

The avenue for referral of the motion back to the Committee was opened when Principa Watts explained that the Committee had been asked to deal with the situation "in a very rushed manner" in order to have their proposals ready for presentation to the March meeting of Senate.

Yet Associate Dean McClay indicated to the *Journal* that Principa Watts had informed him that the \$50,000 was made available by the Board of Trustees as early as the third week of February. Dr. McGhie said that he and his Committee had not been requested to draft proposals for the distribution of the funds to needy visa students until about mid-March.

Elrond defaults on loan

by Rob Reynolds

For the first time in its brief history Elrond College has been forced to default a payment to Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) the holders of the first mortgage. The decision was reached after consultation with CMHC in early February when it was agreed that the student co-operative would defer the payments for March through until August. According to Roger Bainbridge, a resident of the college who negotiated with the CMHC, a lump sum will be made in October of this year to cover the abeyance of payments over the summer. As the monthly payment is \$27,000 the October payment would be \$135,000.

In the past Elrond has taken out bank loans, over the summer months, to cover its cash shortfall occasioned by the high vacancy rate in the co-operative over that period. The loans have previously been guaranteed by the university, however the Board of Trustees decided at its February meeting that Queen's would not act a guarantor on the loan for this year. Their decision was based, partially, upon the recommendations of the Principal's Advisory Committee on Elrond, which advised that the college be made to deal with its own financial situation. The report itself, however, is confidential.

According to Bill Young, past Treasurer of Elrond, the shortfall in cashflow came earlier this year than in the past due to 50 unoccupied beds in the college. Young also chaired the Elrond College Review Board composed of representatives of Elrond residents, students and university faculty, which recommended that the university take over ownership of the student co-operative. The proposal was considered unacceptable by both the Elrond Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees of the University.

Applications for Grindstone School for Peace Bursary are being accepted in the ASUS office B-105 Mackintosh Corry

Applications for the following positions are now being taken at the ASUS office B-105 Mackintosh-Corry Hall:

1. Editor, ASUS Lictor
2. Faculty Athletic Stick
3. ASUS Judicial Committee
4. ASUS Visitorship Committee

Deadline for applications is Wednesday March 30th 2 p.m.

No working relations with labour

Kingston Socialists split

Anne Johnson

"The Kingston Socialist group is not going anywhere," said Ben Lowe one of eight people who pulled out of the organization two weeks ago. Eight of the group's 35 members decided to withdraw from the Kingston Socialists due to general dissatisfaction over what the KS had been doing. Among those withdrawing from KS were Colin Leys and Grant Amyot of Queen's Political Studies Department, Henry Laycock of the Philosophy Department, and Ben Lowe, Jeff Evenson and Dave

Boisvert, all graduate political studies students.

Lowe said that unfortunately the group had not been developing working relations with the Kingston labour force as much as some members would have liked. When asked about future plans, Lowe said that a study group could be formed in order to look at labour problems in Kingston. He realized that the group would be small, but had hopes that it could expand. Lowe could not say whether the withdrawal from the KS would be permanent.

Ross Sutherland, one of those KS members who remained, maintained that the KS was "a very open group with a broad type of perspective," which, up until this point, performed a primarily educative function. The group is at the moment trying to re-evaluate its role because of the "mixed feelings" among the members. Sutherland added that the KS is now in the process of organizing a labour forum for May.

Professor Laycock, of the Queen's Philosophy Department, said that the decision to pull out was mainly individual in nature, and that he himself had no plans for the future.

Confederation seminar here

A seminar on Confederation featuring Principal R.L. Watts and Community and Social Services Minister, Keith Norton, will be held at Queen's on Saturday, April 2. The seminar, sponsored by the local Progressive Conservative youth, will also have as speakers Political Studies prof. George Perlin, Dean of Law Dan Soberman and student Kathy Wood.

Discussion in workshops will follow remarks from the panel. Topics include regional alienation, bilingualism programmes, minority rights, Quebec today, and changes to Confederation. Each member of the panel will lead a workshop.

High school and post-secondary students are encouraged to bring questions and opinions, according to seminar chairman Rob Welch.

The seminar will run from 2-4 p.m. in rooms D and E of Macdonald Hall, Union Street.

Journal Results

by Gerry Lewarne

Michael Scott and Jude Byrne have won the election as co-editors of the *Journal*. They outpolled Ross Sutherland and Bill Burgess 39-12.

During the campaign, Byrne and Scott emphasized that they wanted to maintain the *Journal* "at its present high calibre". They say they will want many new people to augment the experienced core that will be at the *Journal* next year.

Poems Wanted

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

National Society
of Published Poets, Inc.
P. O. Box 1976
Riverview, Florida,
U.S.A. 33569



The Kingston Choral Society performed with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra last Sunday in their final performance of the 1976-77 season. They performed Haydn's THE CREATION with soloists Heather Litowski, Paul Frey and W. Perry.

MBA exec

On Thursday, March 24, M.B.A. elected their new executive. The following people won the election: President—Gerrit Aronson, Vice-President—Craig Hadley, Secretary—Treasurer—Pam McCormick, AMS Rep.—Jennifer Camelford, Faculty Board Rep.—Steve Ruddy, Social Convenor—Alex Faseruk, Bews Stick—Garry Millar, W.I.C. Stick—Marg Bartlett.

Future Perspectives

by Jim Dawson

Future Perspectives Week has been designed to stress some of the problems and issues we face in the short or long term future. The academic community are being given an opportunity to enter into these discussions and bring to the fore issues and problems which may not have arisen but might have to be contended with by mankind in the future.

Moreover, issues such as nuclear power generation, need for economic growth, development of a Conserver Society and solutions to the Energy crisis are examples of controversial topics which need discussion and input. Many courses in a wide range of departments and faculties deal with these issues and 'Future Perspectives' will encourage students and staff to present position papers, participate in panel discussions, open forums or workshops. Papers prepared for courses can be made in a format for submission to relevant governments.

Anyone interested in Future Perspectives Week should contact Mike McMillan of the Education Commission. Suggestions for topics, formats, and speakers will be welcomed.

Integra Autistic Programme

Requires the following staff for residential summer programme for Autistic children in Haliburton:

June 12 - July 8, 1977.

Registered Nurse: Salary: \$500-\$700

Must be registered in Ontario.

Experience with children required.

Physical Education Instructor: Salary: \$500-\$700.

Physical Education degree required.

Experience with exceptional children and camping experience required.

Counsellors: Salary: \$300-\$500.

Minimum age 20 yrs.

Near or completed degree in course related to behavioral sciences.

Experience in camping, working with exceptional children and training in behavior modification required.

Night Staff: Salary: \$300-\$500.

Minimum age 20 yrs.

Experience with children and camping experience required.

Inquire: Integra Foundation
Programme for Autistic Children
2637 Yonge St.
Toronto, Ont.
M4P 2J6 [416] 486-8055

6 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Tues. Mar. 29

Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education will hold a Brown Bag Lunch at 32 Queen's Cres. when Donna Barnett will present her thoughts on 'Mid-Career Change' Noon til 1:30 pm.

The Student Ass'n. of Phys. Ed. presents Prof. A. Turowetz, a sport sociologist from McMaster University. Phys. Ed. Centre, Classroom A. 7 pm.

Dept. of Film Studies presents "Masculine-Feminine" (Jean-Luc Godard, 1966) with Jean Pierre Leaud. Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm. \$1.50

Queen's Outing Club: important general meeting to elect executive for next year and plan summer activities. 10pm, 2nd floor, Student's Union.

Queen's Stamp Club: meeting 8pm. in the Kingston Red Room. Guest speaker Mr. X

Queen's University Computer Club: organizational meeting and microcomputer demonstration. Stirling B, 7pm. All welcome.

Wed. Mar. 30

Japanese Cinema Series presents 'The Ceremony' (Nagisa Oshima, 1971). Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm. \$1.50.

Student Ass'n. of Phys. Ed. presents Dr. M. Simurda, Kingston Physician & medical consultant to the Queen's Football Team, speaking on 'Athletic Injuries'. Phys. Ed. Centre, Classroom A. 7 pm.

Queen's Circle 'K' Club meeting at 6:45pm in the Grey House.

Bahai Fireside: All persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith are invited to an evening of informal discussion. Ban Righ Parent's Rm. 8 pm.

Lecture by Mr. C. William Daniel, Pres. of Shell Canada Ltd. on "The Energy Situation in Canada: A Corporate Perspective." Stirling A. 8pm.

Dept. of Chemistry Seminar Program presents Prof. T.A. Modro, University of Toronto, Speaking on "Substituent Effects in Aromatic Chemistry". First Wing Lecture Theatre (FG15), 11:30 am.

Student Christian Movement presents "Reed's Greed" Grand Council Treaty No. 9 film and speaker. Mac-Corry D207, 7:30pm.

Thurs. Mar. 31

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy. Memorial Rm. Student's Union. 8 pm.

Queen's Christian Science Org'n. meeting in Mac-Corry C207, 7:30pm

Queen's Scuba Club Underwater Film Nite. Local films on wrecks, ice-diving. Colour films of Grand Cayman. Discussion of legal aspects of diving. All divers and Club members welcome Free

Limestone City Racers vs P.H.E. '77 Wheelchair Basketball. Came in Bartlett Gym. 8 pm. Admission free. Drinks and donuts afterwards.

Fri. Apr. 1

Queen's Diplomacy & Wargames Club meeting in the Grey House. 7 pm.

Queen's Homophile Ass'n. drop-in at 32 Queen's Cres. 8:30-12pm.

Dept. of Film Studies. From the 'Sexuality in the Cinema' series, "Scenes from a Marriage" (Bergman, 1973) with Liv Ullmann, Erland Josephson. Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm and 10:45 pm.

International Club presents April Fool's Day Disco, Lower Lounge, International Centre, 8:30pm.

Queen's Italian Club: final meeting, in the Kingston Red Room, 7:30pm. All members are urged to attend since next year's executive will be elected. New members welcome. The Club will show Italian cartoons in the Kingston Red Room, 7:30pm. Admission 50c; free popcorn. All welcome.

G.S.S. Film Club presents "Play Misty for Me" (1971) starring Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter, directed by Clint Eastwood. Rated "R". Dunning Aud., 7 and 9:30pm., admission \$1.00

Sat. Apr. 2

Tea House with tea at 15c and treats at 10c. Donation admission charge and all proceeds to charity. Live entertainment. 164 University Ave. 8-12am.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Opening day of an exhibit of the works of British artist Eduardo Paolozzi. Continues until April 24 also: Mrs. B. Kobylec will give a demonstration of Painting Easter eggs, Polish style. 2-4pm. Refreshments.

G.S.S. Film Club presents Woody Allen and Zero Mostel in Martin Ritt's "The Front". Dunning Aud., 7 and 9:30pm., admission \$1.00.

St. Georges Cathedral presents Handel's Messiah parts 2 and 3 at 8pm, King St. Entrance. The Cathedral Choir will be joined by soloists and an orchestra. Admission \$3.00 general, \$1.50 students; tickets available at the Cathedral office and Verne Napier in the Shopping Centre.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: Pot Luck Supper, 337 Earl St., 6pm.

Sun. Apr. 3

Unitarian Fellowship. Watson Hall at 10:30 am. "We are a free church".

Queen's Roman Catholic parish. St. Thomas More, invites students and faculty to join in the Sunday Eucharistic celebration at Dunning Auditorium at 10:30 am. Coffee and treats after mass at 164 University Ave. Tues. - Fri. mass celebrated at Newman House at 5 pm.

The Anglican Chaplain invites you to a Student's Supper, 5pm. at St. James' Church, Union at Arch St. 50c donation.

Christian Reformed Fellowship sponsors a Lenten Easter Service in Adelaide Hall Lower Common Room, 7 pm

Sunday Services at St. Andrew's Church (Princess and Clergy) at 11am and 7 pm.

Mon. Apr. 4

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting in Kingston Red Rm. 8-10pm.

From the 'Family in Crisis' series: "Some Theoretical Considerations of Family in Crisis" McCallum Hall (adjacent to Chalmers Church on Clergy St. - opposite Sydenham Public School), 8pm.

things to do

John Deutsch University Centre Programme Committee presents an Antique Plow Display from the National Museum of Science and Technology, Apr. 4-7, MacArthur Hall, 8:30-11:00pm. Slide preview of the 1977 International Plowing match to be held in Frontenac County: Brochures available. Mac-Corry Lounge Area, 11:30am-1:30pm, Apr. 4 and 5, and MacArthur Hall, 11:30am-1:30pm, April 6 and 7.

Drama Dept. Chronicles Series presents "Burlap Bag" by Canadian playwright Len Peterson, Mar. 29-

Apr. 2. Curtain time 7:30pm, admission free.

Douglas Library Hours: Apr. 8-9am-9pm. (limited service only). Normal services resume Sat., Apr. 9.

Dept. of Drama presents Moliere's great comedy 'Tartuffe' March 31, Apr. 1, 2. Convocation Hall 8:30pm. Tickets \$3. Students \$1.50. Info. 547-6291.

Domino Theatre presents 'The Gingerbread Lady' on the weekends of March 31 and April 7. For info. call 548-4914

Theatres: Capitol I - 'Network'

II - 'Rocky'

III - 'Freaky Friday'

IV - 'The Next Man'

Hyland - 'The Domino Principle'

Odeon I - 'All the President's Men'

II - 'Fun with Dick & Jane'

Pubs: 401 - Murial Day

Library Hours

Douglas Library hours will be extended for the stacks, Circulation Desk, Main Reading & Reference Rms. from April 11-29.

Mon.-Thurs.: 8am-1am

Fri.: 8am-11pm

Sat.: 9am-11pm

Sun.: 1pm-12 midnight

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of the world, 10 million years
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rule the earth.



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ENTERTAINMENT

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Page 7

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

Goodbye to all that

Shouting in the wilderness is a tiresome exercise when carried on indefinitely. The Queen's Journal reminded itself of this fact when it voted last Wednesday evening to cast aside its member under protest status at the Canadian University Press (CUP) and withdraw from the organization altogether. In so doing it looked back at over two years of frustrated attempts to come to terms with an organization with which it has increasingly been at odds.

As a founding member of CUP the Queen's Journal has consistently promoted the functional, if by some standards unambitious, objective of maintaining an agency to disseminate news collected from the many university and college campuses around the country. Of course, these dull aspirations were first put into effect before such terms as "objective" and "impartial" were ridiculed and cast into disrepute by the enlightened social scientists who have rallied to the organization in recent years. This new breed of journalist has been concerned lest his benighted brethren should perchance subscribe to the anachronistic values of a society which so grossly exploits him. The problems and shortcomings of our society, having been identified with such consummate ease, a solution is offered which is simply overwhelming by its very neatness: "the destruction of privileged groups who control our industry and government." Having pioneered this profound social analysis, the "Cuppies" (as CUP writers are wont to call themselves), have found it their bound duty to disseminate it along with any relevant news to Canadian students, and presumably await the liberation.

Yet even if CUP's cake-mix prescription for society's ills were objectively valid, the Queen's Journal found itself at a loss to discover what had transformed a simple mechanism for collecting and distributing news into an organism which now regards its erstwhile purpose as virtually immoral.

By any standard, the selection of news for the twice-weekly CUP packages gradually came to bear only the faintest resemblance to the contextual prominence of actual events at universities across Canada. To choose an example, it was stated in the CUP news package last autumn that National Students Day had "reached" 300,000 students, implying a resounding success for an event in which only a small fraction of the student population had actually participated. Surely such attempts to "mobilize students" is tantamount to intellectual dishonesty for it represents a massive distortion of an actual event.

The view that society might profitably be modified in some areas is one which deserves recognition; society has evolved considerably over the years. Yet we disagree that it is for the reporter to leap ahead of events in an effort to promote a certain kind of change according to a particular political philosophy. Traditionally it has been the role of interest groups to promote change and the role of newspapers to chronicle this process according to its objective impact upon society. While recording the actions of student federations is one aspect of this, the inquisitive character of university



EAT A LIVE TOAD
THE FIRST THING
IN THE MORNING...

AND NOTHING WORSE
WILL HAPPEN TO YOU
THE REST OF THE DAY!

communities provides numerous other opportunities for reporting progressive thought.

The Journal has found the activist Statement of Purposes for the News Service unacceptable, yet our attempts to seek a revision have been in vain. Pending one final attempt to see our viewpoint prevail, last December we became member under protest of CUP. At the most recent conference in Ottawa, we were again unable to secure the desired changes in the Statement of Purposes. To compound this disappointment, a decision was taken to increase the organization's budget by 70 percent which translates into a membership fee for us next year of roughly \$6,500. This could only serve to enhance our dissatisfaction with the product received in return.

"Cash for tax": selling instant gratification

by Bernie Helling

I received my \$200-odd tax return in the space of 21 days. Yet some people are willing to sign approximately 30 per cent of their tax refunds into the hands of a racket that promises instant gratification.

Walking down to 135 Princess Street you can see "Cash for Tax" covering the windows of a small store, once a dress boutique. In the upper right-hand corner the 'for rent' sign is already up.

Inside are the tables and chairs where the unfortunate, the unemployed, the ignorant, sit and sign away a large portion of their hard-won money. They are lured by the promise of "Your income tax done for free", they need the money for food, for rent, perhaps for other comforts of life. They don't have to sign away their returns.

Last year such operations were undergoing investigation. This year they have emerged vindicated and legal, to the letter of the law but perhaps not in the spirit of the law.

And yet the market is good, supply and demand apply and there is a high demand for the services of these organizations. In fact, the established tax return companies and finance companies have joined the show, each looking for the quick buck. And we know who suffers. Yet no one is twisting your arm to sign away your return.

They tend to avoid the public eye, they hide behind their papered-over windows lettered with hollow promises. The city of Kingston doesn't even have the Princess Street operation on its tax rolls. The for

rent' sign gives an indication of how long they plan to stay in Kingston. In Toronto, the office of Consumer and Commercial Affairs (where new businesses are registered) has little to say about them. The phone company calls them "S and S Stores, Tax Division", no head office available. They will probably be gone by May, only to reappear next year during March.

And yet they can't shoulder all the blame. While their line of work may be offensive to some, they are breaking no laws, they are not even charging exorbitant rates of interest. They are merely buying the rights to a client's tax return at a mutually agreeable price.

The blame, if any, must be laid at the doorstep of the federal gover-

ment and the income tax system. The wage earner finds his weekly cheque bitten away, his money held without interest, and is then faced with the prospect of filling out his tax form and waiting until the government sees fit to give. What of the economy that finds so many Canadians out of work and the top-heavy bureaucracy of social-assistance programs?

The whole question has a bitter taste to it. Perhaps legislation could stop the selling of tax returns, but what of the individual's rights? Society works on a series of double standards in this area, condemning some practices while ignoring others. Whatever the case, the situation is crystal clear to the person who signs away his return to pay his rent.

8 CUP comment

National News Service purposes: relatively unchanged, activist

The Canadian University press recognizes that a class society exists in Canada, and the important role the post-secondary education system plays in maintaining the existing social order. This role is reflected in the policies regarding accessibility to post-secondary education and the resulting composition of the Canadian student body, in the content of the education we receive and is evidenced by the future positions which we are expected to occupy within the economic and social order.

Canadian University press, as an agent of social change, must as its main priority attempt to use its national news service to provide Canadian students with

information and analysis of the nature and role of post-secondary education within the Canadian economic and social system, relate the current policies of financial cutbacks being waged against post-secondary and other social services to the general economic crisis facing Canada, and assist students in mobilizing opposition to these policies.

Further, the news service should report on and critically evaluate the role played by existing student organizations in responding to this situation, and encourage change in the leadership and/or structure of these organizations where they fail to recognize their responsibility to mobilize students.

Canadian University press must also use its national news service to provide Canadian students with information and analysis of the capitalist economic system in which we all live, and to assist students in mobilizing against that system where it is found to be preserving the class structure or to be oppressive to women, minorities or others within Canada.

Code of Ethics for the CUP

That student journalists should strive continually to be fair and accurate in their reports, and should strive to equip themselves adequately with facts to support published statements. They should realize fully their personal responsibility for everything submitted for publication. They should not falsify information or documents, nor distort or misrepresent the facts.

Student journalists should respect all confidences regarding sources of information and private documents unless this interferes with the freedom of the press or the need to inform the public on vital matters.

Student journalists should be familiar with the laws of libel and contempt of court which exist in this country and should observe the international copyright agreement, unless this interferes with the freedom of the press or the need to inform the public on vital matters.

The editor should rectify in print, at the first available opportunity all culpable mistakes.

The editor should fully realize his or her personal responsibility for everything published.

Racial and sexual bias or prejudice should have no place in the editorial policy of the newspaper.

CUP's new Statement of Principles

Whereas the Canadian student press believes in the following principles:

That the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, assisting students in understanding and mobilizing against exploitation and injustice wherever it may be found, and emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the student;

That the student press, in fulfilling this role, must perform both an educative and active function, and critically support groups serving as agents of social change;

That the student press must present local, national and international news fairly, and interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability;

Journal seeks changes

The Queen's Journal, dissatisfied with the existing Statement of Purposes for the National News Service examined the question and came up with what it considered a more appropriate statement. This statement, ratified by the Journal's Editorial Board was forwarded to the National Office of CUP and was presented at the recent national conference in Ottawa. The Journal's suggestion is quoted below. To its left is the Statement which was eventually ratified by the membership.

"The news service shall facilitate the interchange of news and information between the member newspapers. It shall do so in a fashion which reflects, as far as can be done, a true situation from an impartial standpoint. Where there is reason to suspect bias in a news report filed by a member, CUPOTT shall endeavor to further investigate the story that all relevant information and views may be presented.

CUP shall not itself take sides in a news story. Nor will it emphasize in a

report the argument of one individual or group in order to promote a point of view.

At all times the news reports from CUP shall be fair, balanced, and substantiated. When errors are made, CUP will not hesitate to file an appropriate correction.

Whereas there exist common problems facing university students in that role and in their role as Canadians, CUP shall attempt to make available information pertinent to the greater understanding of such issues as accessibility to university, women's and minority rights and the economy and economics of Canada. In addition, the news service shall furnish information on current research, the extra-curricular activities of students, the arts and other areas of popular interest to students."

Yours Truly
Terry Collins
Editor

paper's constitution should be handled by a fair and impartial body. This body should be broadly-based, with representatives drawn from a variety of constituencies (including the student council and the student newspaper) and such that no constituency has majority control or excessive representation;

That whenever there are serious charges or irresponsibility on the part of the staff or any staff member the extent of their validity must be determined by due process before any action is taken.

That the student newspaper should be free from outside financial control and that once its budget is granted, no holdup, decrease, or discontinuing of funds should be made by financial administrators unless the paper desires such change;

That within the restriction of the laws of libel and within the scope of the principles outlined above, the Canadian student press should be autonomous, and that it is, therefore, necessary that the freedom nor the principles outlined above;

That it is essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views it expresses and that each student newspaper should carry a disclaimer on the editorial page declaring that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration or student government;

That in no case should a representative or representatives of the student government or administration have the explicitly or implied power of censorship or the power to set editorial or advertising policies;

That appointment of the editorial board and staff of the student newspaper should be internal, not subject to the discretion of external bodies;

That any editors, co-ordinators or other staff positions of the student newspaper should be selected by the staff of the newspaper;

That overall policy decisions should be made through collective discussion by the staff, whenever possible;

That the Canadian student press must be always aware of its role in society and in the academic community and must be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role.

That any alleged violations of the

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 29, 1977

'NUS and paper owe explanation'

Anyone fortunate enough to secure a copy of this month's *Student Advocate*, published by that great protector of students' views, the National Union of Students, will notice a front page picture suggesting the great wealth of student discontent in 1976. The picture shows a large body of students protesting tuition fees and their increase.

Fine?—Look again! The picture, in fact, has no relation whatever to the issue at hand. Notice the word "tuition" poorly scrawled across obviously rewritten signs. The white blanks where words should occur show instances where the Editor couldn't think of an appropriate word to twist the meaning toward his purpose. Signs such as "Out Now" (lower left corner) and "Unite Against the War..." (lower right corner) clearly show the picture to have nothing to do with 1976 student protests. It is likely that this picture has nothing to do even with Canada since the large sign "U of ?..." has also been rewritten.

Unfortunately, this blatant dishonesty cannot be dismissed as being comical. It represents the height of journalistic stupidity and it is the product of a supposedly reputable group, the National Union of Students.

This letter has purposely been written before the results of the referendum are released in order that it does not appear as partisan political criticism. This issue is much more important than that. It deals with the integrity of a group claiming to represent students across Canada.

The purpose of the National Union of Students, as outlined on the inside of the paper, is to provide "a lobbying, research and information service to the post-secondary community in Canada." Does the picture on the front of the *Student Advocate* represent the type of "information" we can expect from NUS? Is this the kind of ethical representation NUS is providing for Canadian students?

To bring the whole matter closer to home, why has this month's issue of *The Student Advocate* been removed from circulation? Clearly, those responsible have recognized the problem. I suspect that the thousands of copies normally distributed are awaiting the trash can in the AMS office. Is this presenting the true NUS to Queen's students? Would the recognition of NUS dishonesty have influenced the referendum contrary to the AMS's desire for membership in NUS? The timing of the removal of *The Student Advocate* from circulation seems coincidental with the referendum.

Doubtless, NUS has an explanation. This letter demands an explanation, both from the Editor of *The Student Advocate* and NUS will probably reply that they needed a "graphic representation" for their story and didn't have one available so they made one up.

Ken Crofoot



Student Advocate Editor

"I learned a lesson" from photograph

Dear Editor:

As the March issue of the student advocate came off the press, it was brought to my attention that the obviously retouched photograph which appeared on the front page could be misinterpreted as deliberate insincerity and a misrepresentation of "student protest" in Canada by the Canadian Students' National Newspaper.

I apologize to those who think this photograph was meant to defraud the readership of the *Advocate*, for indeed this was not the case.

It should be stated that the photograph had not been intended for use in the publication but was included only when a promised photo of a recent Ontario protest did not arrive in time to meet our publication deadline. Now, while this is not an excuse, it must be noted that the pressure of the deadline and the frustration of the individuals who did not carry out their promise lead to a quick, and I now believe unwise, decision to include the photograph in question.

The rationale seemed sound at the

Trashy banner

Dear Editor:

One may be able to overlook Suzy-Q, and even pretend that *Golden Words* does not exist, but some things cannot be ignored. The obscene banner on the roof of Ontario Hall last week is one such item. If many students were fortunate enough to have missed seeing this example of exploitative, insulting trash, it is because Hugh Christie was wise enough to have it removed upon receiving an angry complaint.

I believe the "civil" engineers responsible for this banner owe an apology to every decent man and woman on campus. An open vagina facing University Avenue not only desecrates the beauty of Ontario Hall, but it also causes one to seriously question the mentality of some Queen's students.

Lynne Grimes

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time I needed a graphic representation of students in protest and since this photograph was indeed a student protest, I decided to use obvious omissions and substitutions to show that the photo was not meant to point to any particular protest and in fact named several kinds and the photograph was never meant to convey any preference for anyone demonstration above another.

I am the photographer and can therefore guarantee the photo is of a

Canadian student demonstration where students really were "angry", also as stated in that cut-line.

I take full responsibility as the photographer, retoucher, designer and editor for what is considered a "sloppy" act and admit that I learned a valuable lesson from this experience.

I thank those who brought this matter to my attention.

Len Taylor,
Editor, Student Advocate.

Bar rallies and our name

by Ross S. Brown

An important element to the continued success of any university is its reputation and standing in the community at large. For the most part, the University's reputation is reinforced and, hopefully, enhanced by the students and their performances, while at the university and as a graduate in the "real" world. Everything a Queen's student does, his accomplishments, conduct and behaviour, directly reflect on Queen's University and the principles, standards and values for which it symbolizes. Because of this, whether we like it or not, as students we are representatives of Queen's University to the community.

Recently an event took place which, in my opinion, was very damaging to the reputation of Queen's and its students. One Friday a number of students went to Watertown for a bar rally. The events that transpired were disgusting to say the least. Five students were arrested for swearing at a police officer and four for relieving themselves on the sidewalks. And then they had the audacity to complain about being arrested, for after all, they were allowed to do it on campus. What are the Americans going to think? That all Canadian students are a bunch of barbaric animals from an uncivilized, undeveloped frontier?

It was not too long ago when Outer Council spent a good deal of time debating a motion to censure those individuals who disrupted Am-

bassador Enders' speech, on the grounds that such actions harmed the reputation of Queen's and its students. That motion would have passed had there been quorum.

We cannot maintain a blind eye and just ignore the bar rally. The damage to our reputation and to property, in Kingston as well as in Watertown, was inexcusable and certainly a more serious nature than that at the Enders presentation. Yet, there has not been a single public statement from the AMS, Outer Council, or the University administration to castigate those involved. By remaining silent, these bodies are, in effect, condoning the actions of these individuals. If we persist in remaining silent, events such as the Watertown incident will continue to occur and each one will add another smattering of black to the University's reputation.

When the situation arises, Outer Council must be consistent in showing their disapproval of the student's action. The Council cannot move to censure one group of individuals while ignoring the more serious actions of another group. But the point has been made and illustrated, that events which damage the reputation of Queen's cannot be condoned or ignored. Some form of appropriate action must be taken by the governing bodies on campus. In the future, may the wrath of the University gods descend upon those for their sinful actions.

Ed. 75 Drama Trust and McArthur Dramatic Arts Dept. present



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March 30, 31, April 1 8:30 p.m.
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10 letters

'Expression of Arrogance'

Vandals on Leonard Field

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday night (March 23) of last week, I witnessed a display of human destructiveness. In the course of an hour, no less than four windows had been broken in the Leonard Field residences by snowballs. The incidents occurred almost one after the other and were quite evidently intentional acts.

The episode began as a pan-Leonard field snowball fight. After the interest of pelting each other had subsided somewhat, their attention was turned to jeering spectators in the windows of McNeil. I watched as the snowballs flew and after a short time, the window broke. At this point, I expected to see all those involved go dashing across the field so they would not be charged for the window. This did not, however, occur. What did happen was that they continued to throw snowballs until the screen had been ripped.

Not satisfied with this, one of the common room windows in Leonard Hall served as a new target. It was also broken. They then proceeded to break one in Brockington and Morris. The last comment that I heard before the group disbanded was a serious, "Let's go break one in Leonard." Fortunately they did not carry this out. But they did leave four broken windows in their wake.

I found it difficult to believe what I had just witnessed. How could supposedly rational, university students do such a thing? How could these men (I question the use of the word men) show such immature and asinine behaviour. I forced myself to believe it.

When there is such disregard for property, as is evident with this vandalism, it really makes me wonder how concerned we really are about tuition fee increases. If this is not enough, the act itself was an expression of arrogance and irresponsibility. It is my hope that

people would think before they act if such circumstances should again arise.

David Cleary

Reader critical of Morgentaler

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the full page feature article entitled "Morgentaler speaks out. 'My Duty to lend a hand'" which appeared in the Journal on Friday, March 22, 1977.

I really find it incredible that Morgentaler, and many who support him, can continuously present their views concerning the abortion question in a manner such as appears in this article. Morgentaler stated: "I think people should become more indignant about the continued victimization of women across Canada, because of this cruel and unjust law (Article 61) and that they should make it known to the politicians that they're the majority and that is cruel and barbarous that a law should remain on the books that victimizes women."

Morgentaler's emotionally charged logic is an insult to my intelligence as once again the doctor has stressed "The victimization of women" by a "Cruel and barbarous law" while totally ignoring the fact that abortion involves the killing of an unborn life.

It is my contention that the restraint presently existing within the abortion law is an under-representation of the real social concern held by many about the welfare of the unborn child. Even if Morgentaler could substantiate his belief that the majority share his views it would not serve as an adequate excuse for the tyrannical law reform which he is urging.

Patrick Carney

Staff Association favors users-only payment plan

Dear Editor:

My attention has been drawn to the Editorial in the issue dated March 15th, with regard to the position of the Queen's University Staff Association on the Universal Users Fee for use of the Physical Education Complex.

The Staff Association agreed that if all groups on campus were to agree to pay the levy of \$7.50, then we would do the same, but we added a qualification, that we considered that the users of the facility should be the ones who should be paying for the privilege.

The Staff Association is sympathetic to the problem that students, particularly, are faced with, but as an example, should everyone

who comes by bus, or walks to the campus, have to pay a levy for parking space?

If I might correct an error in your Editorial, the Staff Association represents the Clerical and Administrative non-Academic Staff only. We do not represent the Maintenance group who have their own Certified Bargaining Group. The Staff Association, like the Faculty Association, has no legal status, and can only function as an advisory group to assist in the Administration of the University.

R A Conway
President
QUSA

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Cultures in conflict: ultimate Cdn. movie

Someone should consider making the 'ultimate' Canadian movie, starring two male leads — one English and the other French. In the script the stars could grow up together, going to the same schools and playing for the same hockey teams (for the benefit of American audiences they could even share the same trapline).

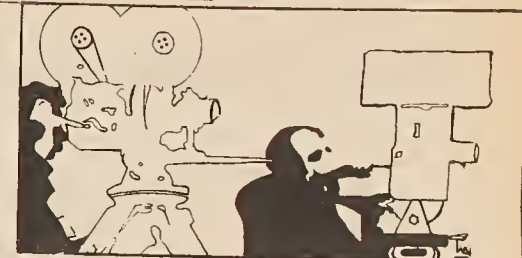
Adulthood, however, would find the old pals bitterly divided over some facet of the storied French-English problem. In the heart-rending final scene one friend would be seen to breathe his last while the other could not forget his pride long enough to come to the deathbed.

My short cinematic allegory was inspired by recent news of a particularly vindictive exchange of statements by a federal Cabinet minister and the Premier of Ontario — the issue being a proposed French-language school in the Windsor area. The gist of English reaction to the controversy seems to be the assertion that Ontario has more than fulfilled its bilingualism commitments. As Mr.

Davis puts it, we do have French on our OHIP cards, don't we? (more cake, anyone?). Inevitably, some newspaper correspondents have asked "Who won on the Plains of Abraham, anyway?" This last chestnut among arguments typifies, to me, the naïveté of the belief that culture is so readily changed by warfare as is geography.

This feeling of mine was reinforced during a conversation with an old (bilingual) friend. When I asked Helene, a social science graduate, about the justifications of preserving French culture, she had an interesting response. "English Canada has got the idea somewhere that every French Canadian's fondest dream is to be English-Canadian". I had to agree that there does exist a misconception that French culture is like Unemployment Insurance — something the government subsidizes (and everyone else tolerates) to tide the unfortunate over until 'something better' comes along. It sounded like something I'd always

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tacitly assumed myself.

Our talk focused next upon exactly what this thing called culture is, and Helene became very critical of contemporary North American attitudes. "The idea seems to be that cultural activities are merely 'pit stops' that we allow ourselves so that we can then continue to produce and consume things madly. Ideally, we work in order to have a true culture — one that expresses all those things we consider good in life and worth working for." In short, she thought we have things a little ass-backwards.

Could there be in North America, then, a 'something better' to which we could legitimately expect the French Canadian to aspire? At this point I thought not — our French at least believe their culture to be

somewhat idealistic. The rest of us, I had to admit aloud, can only grind our teeth a lot over the poverty of our mostly-imported culture.

Helene giggled as she had a last word with me. "Oh yes, we all get a little self-righteous when we're talking about what a disappointment our culture is." Then she winked and added (in French) "of course, sometimes while we're saying such things we're turning off 'All in the Family' and putting on the latest Eagles album, n'est-ce pas?"

On anonymity

Dear Editor

In the Journal issue of March 22, 1977 two letters were published with the name(s) of the Author(s) withheld. I can see no reason why this was done.

The comments about Howard Smith were amusing and the barbs directed towards the apparently non-existent Mr. Smith were relatively mild. Perhaps the author whose name was withheld by request, was the non-existent Mr. Smith his non-self? If so Mr. Smith may wrap up this years effort in journalism with a confession of non-existence. So be it. However, if the author was any person or non-person other than Mr. Smith, I submit that his (her) name or non name should have been published with his (her) comments. Anonymity for notoriety seekers should be available only in special circumstances, the nature of which should be obvious, or if not, fully explained to readers.

The lengthy attack upon Mr. Laycock's feature of March 8, 1977 was difficult to take seriously substantively it is best and most charitably characterized as puerile. However, the letter's merit, or lack thereof, is not the issue I am pursuing. The point is the letter contained nothing which merited anonymity for its author. Mr. Laycock presented his views openly and so became a public target: you Mr. Editor, have failed in your duty by allowing your forum to become a vehicle for shallow sniping from the shelter of a cowardly secrecy. People have the right to confront other people: shadows do not!

John Ecclestone

Editor note:

The Queen's Journal will withhold names from publication if requested but for legal reasons we must know the authentic name of the author. This is a policy of the paper which changes from year to year with each new editorial board.

Admission to Fourth-Year Honours Faculty of Arts and Science

All students intending to enter the fourth year of an honours program in September 1977 must file an application for admission to honours with the Associate Dean (Studies), F200 Mackintosh-Corry Hall.

Only students who will have completed fourteen courses at the end of the current academic session need apply at this time. Students who will have completed the required fourteen courses at the end of the Spring or Summer Term should make application at that time.

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American college papers are BIG BUSINESS ...

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It's altogether possible that journalists have been so preoccupied lately with the takeover exploits of Australian press by Lord Rupert Murdoch that they have lost sight of some other happenings in their profession: the power grab of Mary Ann Chickshaw here at the State News of Michigan State University or Marjorie Leedy's continuing battle for control of the Daily Cavalier at the University of Virginia.

And then there's the \$860,000 libel suit against the Ohio State Lantern and the unhappy aftermath of the Pacifican's big scoop about the

prostitution ring allegedly operating out of a freshmen women's dormitory on the campus of the College of the Pacific.

It all goes to show that life is going on as usual in the zesty world of college journalism. The new breed of students may be, as has been so widely reported, a quiet lot, obsessed with grades and not as willing to man the barricades as they were during the riotous '60s, but the newsrooms of the college dailies and weeklies are still well-populated with activists looking for causes to champion and iniquitous institutions to expose.

A weekly paycheck

Inevitably, though, there have been changes. No longer is putting out the college paper quite the labour of love it once was. Today the students often are paid for the hours they put in writing news stories or selling ads. "More and more it's like an internship," says Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver, President of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. "Staffers receive a salary and get their education at the same time. No more working on some non-career job like waiting on tables to earn their tuition money."

The State News is probably the biggest moneymaker of all the college papers. It expects to take in more than one million dollars this year largely from advertising. Catering to a student body of 44,500 and 2500 faculty members, it has a circulation of more than 33,500 and a paid staff of 115. It towers over its only local competition, the 10,000-circulation Towne Crier, to say nothing of other student-run publications such as The Orifice, put out by medical students, and the black oriented People's Choice.

"On many campuses, the college paper isn't what it used to be," comments Stephen Rivkin, Vice President of Ries Cappiello Colwell Inc., a New York advertising agency. "It's big business."

So big, in fact, that on one campus — the University of Iowa — the student journalists have even formed a union to press their wage demands on the college newspaper, the Daily Iowan. The big problem, according

to the staffers, was inequities in pay. "We believed that a number of editors were working just as hard as other editors but were receiving a lot less," Rhonda Dickey, editor of the editorial page, says. Reporters' salaries used to range between \$75 and \$300 a month; now they all receive \$237 a month. The news editor, however, has been cut back to \$360 a month from \$460. The union, called simply "The Union," has a contract with Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation set up by the University to make the paper autonomous.

The news people received retribution to some degree by having the State News endorse Eugene McCarthy in last fall's presidential election, a choice that wasn't very popular with the ad men. And then there was the strange happening with the McDonald's hamburger ad, which no one can explain. The quarter-page ad showed a curly-haired student thoughtfully taking a break from the books. The headline declared: "Fill Up That Empty Sunday Night Feeling." Unfortunately, in the middle of the ad was an odd little flag containing the word "rape" as though the hamburger chain was recommending this type of activity.

"Somewhere along the line 'rape' was misplaced from a story about concern over rapes on the campus," says Bob Hoffman, a 20-year-old student ad man. "Naturally, we had to run another ad, but McDonald's probably got more attention with the first one than it did with the second one."



Nevertheless, the State News gets high scores from most advertisers both for the responsibility of its operations and for selling products. "It is one of the well-run papers," says John Hanson, vice-president of National Education Advertising Services (NEAS), New York, which places national advertising in college papers.

The bulk of college newspaper advertising comes from local merchants, restaurants, movies and taverns. At the State News there is very little that can't be advertised. The paper accepts ads for porno movies and abortion clinics ("only those that can be verified as responsible operations," says the classified ad manager). But the Michigan State newspaper does draw the line at ads from organizations selling term papers or theses. And it occasionally rejects ads it considers "distasteful" or "unfair." Two such examples were national ads for Qui and National Lampoon magazines, which were rejected for being "sexist."

Libel is a growing hazard for college papers. Pasted over the desk of David Dempsey, student editor of Western Michigan University's campus newspaper, the Western Herald, is a clipping that relates how a local Kalamazoo citizen won \$75,000 damages against the paper.

"It's a reminder of what not to do," he says.

The case has a significance that goes well beyond Kalamazoo for, according to the sketchy records on campus libel, it apparently is the first sizable court-ordered libel judgement against a campus newspaper in 20 years. As a result, many colleges are re-examining their libel protection; and 13 of the largest college newspapers have joined the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and purchased libel insurance available through membership in that group.

The Western Herald suit resulted from an editorial on Nov. 1, 1972, that asserted that Norman H. Bruex, owner of the Kalamazoo Publishing Co. was affiliated with the rightwing Minuteman organization. Supporters of Mr. Bruex, who was running for the state legislature at the time, were described as "vigilantes." Mr. Bruex sued the paper for \$800,000, contending that the editorial humiliated him and hurt his printing business. He was awarded the \$75,000 damages but eventually agreed with the university to settle for \$50,000.

Today, the Western Herald has \$1 million of libel coverage for an annual premium of \$500 a year, about twice what the paper paid a few years ago.

Suing the Lantern

The award-winning Ohio State Lantern is currently fighting a libel suit. Last year the Lantern published two stories by student reporters alleging violations of city housing codes at certain student residences off-campus. Charles William O'Brien, a Columbus realtor, was interviewed and photographed by the paper in connection with the stories. Mr. O'Brien hit back with an \$860,000 suit, charging libel and invasion of privacy.

Of more concern, however, to most student editors is the "prior restraint" that occurs when a college administrator decides that a news article or editorial is offensive and prevents its publication.

Says Chris Fager of the Student Press Law Center of Washington, D.C., "The better the student journalists get, the more apt they are to get under the skin of people. Nowadays, even in high school, they are doing investigative reporting. So when the campus papers take out after the college administration or the student governing body, all too often the administrators turn around and take punitive action against the paper."

Typical is the plight of Marjorie Leedy, editor of the Daily Cavalier. Last year the paper ran a story that Frank L. Hereford, president of the University of Virginia, who belonged to what it described as a racially exclusive country club. (Subsequently he resigned from the club.) The paper also ran a transcript of a closed "honour trial" where a woman student was accused of cheating on a test. The woman gave the paper permission to run the transcript, Miss Leedy says.

A chilling effect

These stories apparently resulted in the reviving, last fall, of an organization called the Media Board of Directors. This board consists of a

committee of students appointed by the President of the University; it has the power to remove the management of a campus publication without stating cause. Thus far the board hasn't acted, but its presence "has a chilling effect of First Amendment rights," Miss Leedy says.

Ned Tolbert, editor of the Pacifican, the student-run weekly newspaper at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., suffered a harsher fate. Selected by the student senate as editor, Mr. Tolbert got into a disagreement with the senate's finance committee over the paper's proposed budget for 1976-77. Then he ran a front-page story alleging the existence of a prostitution ring operated by freshmen women seeking money to pledge sororities and frequented by, among others, members of the football team (A key source for the Pacifican's story later recanted his charge.)

The following week Mr. Tolbert was dismissed as editor by the student senate. Later he was convicted by the Joint University Judiciary, a body consisting of three students, three faculty members and three administrators, of "irresponsible use of the student newspaper" and placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his time at the university.

Even at the State News, not known for muckraking journalism and supposedly independent of administration influence, there have been conflicts over autonomy. The paper's board of directors — composed of three students, three faculty members and two outside journalists — last year objected to a candidate for editor who had the backing of the news staff and appointed Mrs. Chickshaw, the current editor. As a result, about two-thirds of the news staff briefly walked off the job but later accepted Mrs. Chickshaw's appointment.



... no longer a labour of love

Brockington Visitorship Committee

Student member

-position of Secretary available

Applications accepted in AMS office,
att: Mike MacMillan

deadline: 5 pm April 5, 1977

Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter in

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

Directed by Clint Eastwood

FRIDAY APRIL 1
ONE DOLLAR

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

DUNNING AUDITORIUM

G.S.S. FILM CLUB PRESENTS

Woody Allen and Zero Mostel in

THE FRONT

Directed by Martin Rit

SATURDAY APRIL 2

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
ONE DOLLAR

Department
of ExtensionQueens
UniversityPart-time
Degree Programs

Spring Term 1977

Classes 4 May-17 June Examinations 20 and 21 June

Department	Course	Title	Lecture Timetable	Lab/Tutorial	Examination
Art	04-020	Design & Painting I	1-4pm		21 June (9-12)
Commerce	20-101*	Introduction to Business	8-9am		20 June (9-12)
	20-111*	Accounting I	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.		21 June (2-5)
	20-121*	Introduction to Finance	8-9am		20 June (9-12)
	20-131*	Introduction to Marketing	10-12 noon Mon. Wed. & Thurs.		20 June (2-5)
	20-151*	Human Behaviour in Business I	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.		TBA
	20-381*	Business Law I	9-10am		TBA
Computing & Information Sc.	22-101*	Introduction to Computing	10-11am		20 June (2-5)
	22-104*	Introduction to Computing II	11-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
Economics	29-110	Principles of Economics	8-10am		20 June (9-12)
	29-210	Intermediate Micro-Economic Theory	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
English	32-205	Introduction to Anglo-Saxon Poetry	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	32-260	Modern British Literature	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
Film Studies	34-330*	Film and Society	7-11pm Tues. & Thurs.		TBA
French	35-005*	Introduction to French	8-10am Mon., Wed. & Thurs.		20 June (9-12)
	35-007*	En Français I	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	35-008*	En Français II	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	35-010	Intensive French	4:30-6:30pm	Min. one 1/2 hr. lang. lab/day is required	TBA
Geography	38-220	Urban Geography & Planning	7-10pm		21 June (2-5)
History	46-260	Canada from the Conquest to World War II	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	46-266	England since 1688	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)
Mathematics	55-012	Elementary Concepts in Mathematics	4-6pm	Tut. TBA	TBA
	55-111	An Introduction to Linear Algebra	10-12 noon	Tut. Tues. & Thurs. TBA	20 June (2-5)
	55-121	Differential & Integral Calculus	8-10am	Tut. Tues. & Thurs. TBA	20 June (9-12)
	55-263*	Introduction to Statistics	4-6pm Mon., Wed. & Thurs.	Tut. TBA	TBA
Music (294 non-B.Mus. students)	64-254/294	Electronic Music Composition	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
Philosophy	77-117	Introduction to Philosophy	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)
Physics	79-021*	Physics of Wave, Sound and Music	7-10pm Mon., Wed. & Thurs.	2 lectures-1 lab.	21 June (2-5)
	79-102	General Physics	8-10am	Lab. Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-4pm	20 June (9-12)
Politics	81-160	Introduction to International Politics	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	81-280	Empirical Analysis of Political Behaviour	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)
Psychology	84-100	Principles of Psychology	10-12 noon	Tut. TBA	20 June (2-5)
	84-200	Statistics & Experimental Design	8-10am	Tut. TBA	20 June (9-12)
	84-205*	Experimental Design: Learning	10-12 noon Mon., Wed. & Thurs.	Lab. Tues. & Thurs. 10am-1pm	20 June (2-5)
	84-235	Abnormal Psychology	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	84-250	Developmental Psychology	8-10am	Tut. TBA	20 June (9-12)
	84-470*	Advanced Topics in Physiological Psychology	1-3pm	Lab. TBA	21 June (9-12)
Religion	89-141	Religion in the West	7-9pm		21 June (2-5)
Sociology	92-122	Introduction to Sociology	8-10am		20 June (9-12)
	92-233	Race and Ethnic Relations	10-12 noon		20 June (2-5)
	92-274	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour	1-3pm		21 June (9-12)

Spring Summer Evening 1977 Classes 4 May-29 July Examinations TBA.

Department	Course	Title	Lecture Timetable
KINGSTON			
Drama	25-330	Experimental Theatre Practice	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
*English	32-255	Victorian Literature	6-9pm Tues. & Thurs.
History	46-237	Modern European Thought	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
Psychology	84-100	Principles of Psychology	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
Religion	89-221	The Way of Christ in the New Testament	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
Sociology	92-222	Contemporary Sociology Theory	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
	92-461	The Sociology of Knowledge	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
BELLEVILLE			
Art History	05-202	Medieval Art (c. 300-c. 400)	7-10pm Mon. & Wed.
Psychology	84-100	Principles of Psychology	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
Religion	89-238	Myths and Symbols	7-10pm Tues. & Thurs.

* Maximum enrolment of 20.

Application and Registration Dates:

April 6 Last date to apply for admission to Spring Term.
April 20 Last date to register for Spring Term courses.

Courses which have not met minimum enrolment requirements by the registration dates will not be offered.

Office: B103 Mackintosh-Corry Hall

Hours: 8:45am-5:00pm

Phone: (613) 547-3283

Department of Extension
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario
Canada K7L 2N6

Queen's
Journal

arts

Queen's Chamber Orchestra

Music of the 18th and 20th centuries

Queen's Chamber Orchestra will feature music which alternates between the 18th and 20th century when they present their fourth and final concert for this season in Grant Hall on Friday, April 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Five soloists are to perform with the orchestra in this concert. Fourth-year Maria Cooper, the trombone

soloist in "Overture for Strings and Trombone" by Hovhanness, is a student of Dr. John Upchurch. She is second trombone with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra as well as being a member of the Queen's Jazz and Wind Ensembles.

Flautists Pamela Scothorn and Karen Keen join forces in Cimarosa's

"Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra". Pamela, who is completing her fourth year as a Bachelor of Physical Health Education student, hails from Ottawa. She is now a piccolo player with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra. Both she and Karen Keen, are pupils of Donelda Hunter. Karen, whose home is in Scarborough is completing her fourth year in the Bachelor of Music program. Student conductor Tony Ciccone will conduct the orchestra's performance of J.C. Bach's "Sinfonia in B. Flat, Op. 21 No. 3". Often called the "English" Bach, J.C. Bach was the youngest son of the great J.S. Bach. A

third-year trumpet major, Tony Ciccone has appeared earlier this

year as conductor of the Junior Choral Ensemble.

Mozart's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 4" will feature violinist Jennifer Law. A native of Kingston, Jennifer, a winner of several scholarships and awards, who studies with Deszo Vaghy, plays with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra.

This is the second year in which Clifford Crawley, who also conducts the Kingston Symphony Youth Orchestra, has directed the 34 members of the Queen's Chamber Orchestra. There is no admission charge for Friday's concert which is the last concert to be presented by Queen's Music Department for the current season.

Queen's Wind Ensemble

A Varied Programme

Queen's Wind Ensemble will conclude their eighth consecutive season with a concert in Grant Hall on Tuesday, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. under the Baton of Duane Bates. Admission is free.

A varied programme of music from the 19th and 20th centuries by composers Holst, van Otterloo, Toch, Cable, Rogers, Tull and Ives portrays a wide range of moods and styles.

Humor in music is illustrated in Charles Ives' hilarious "Variations on America" and Canadian composer Howard Cable's rollicking "Newfoundland Rhapsody" a medley for concert band which is truly entertaining and in keeping with the robust jollity and flavour of the folk-songs themselves. A more light-hearted touch is represented by German born American composer Ernst Toch's "Spiel fur Bas Orchest-

er". The featured work on the programme is Bernard Rogers' colourful piece "Three Japanese Dances". A showpiece for the percussive section it requires many players and a large range of percussive equipment. Mezzo-soprano Gail Hohner will join the ensemble for the vocal solo.

Fisher Tull's "Variation on an Advent Hymn" scored for large brass choir and percussion, highlights the virtuosic capabilities of individual instrumentalists in the brass section. William van Otterloo's beautiful work "Symphonietta" displays an understanding of wind instruments and unique talent for combining them to produce a continuous piece although there are three movement-like contrasting sections.

MacArthur Dramatic Arts

Three Plays for Women

As is the case with many drama departments, women predominate at the MacArthur dramatic arts department. For this reason, three plays with mainly female casts will be presented this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the main auditorium of the college.

Tanned is a play by the Canadian playwright Brian Wade and it deals with a conversation among three women vacationers who discuss what it means to be a woman today as they

sun in cottage country.

The second play, Lament for Harmonica [Maya] by Gwen Ringwood deals with the plight of a 19 year old Indian girl whose path has led her to prostitution - corruption by a white society.

Finally, there'll be Cobble Stick to Thy Last by Kay Hill, a play set in colonial Nova Scotia dealing with death and love in a comic fashion. All three works are by Canadian playwrights.

Record Review

Exposing the pit-falls of Los Angeles

by Bob Murphy

In the space of their relatively short, yet auspicious, career the Eagles have managed the successful synthesis of folk, country, blue-grass and rock into what has become known as "California Rock". It is this peculiar brand of music which has carried them to the top of the heap, but, apparently, not without a few of those afflictions which seem to inevitably haunt the successful. Hotel California, the band's sixth release (including Greatest Hits) concerns itself largely with exposing the pitfalls of the L.A.-based life-style and musical niche into which the Eagles find they have fallen.

The group, while it doesn't exactly turn its back on its past musical direction, definitely takes another step closer to rock—perhaps prompted by the departure of Bernie Leadon and the addition of guitarist, song-writer Joe Walsh (late of James Gang and Barnstorm, as well as

having two fine solo outings to his credit.) It's a move which, I personally find, makes them much more accessible. At the same time there's nothing here that's going to cause supporters of their previous work to turn away. The trademark harmonies and impeccably crafted songs remain, and Don Henley (handling the bulk of the vocal chores) is singing better than ever before. Bill Szymczyk's production is clean and clear as a bell.

As for how the band views their situation, the titles say a lot. There's "Wasted Time", "Victim of Love", "The Last Resort", all smacking of desperation and weary disgust for their type of existence. "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Hotel California" paint similarly bleak portraits of California living.

"We are all just prisoners here, of our own device", says one patron of the Hotel California, while the night

man adds with a tone of finality: "You can check out any time you like but you can never leave."

The band's stance is cleverly set up to make them look like unwitting victims who see the evils of their culture, yet remain helplessly ensnared in it. It's a stance which is bound to be offensive to many within that culture, and would be much more so did the observations not come from the inside, and not ring so true.

Musically the album is the Eagles' strongest yet. Walsh makes his presence most felt on "Victim of Love" and "Life in the Fast Lane" with his relentless guitar attack, and on his shimmering fairy tale, "Pretty Maids All in a Row", which might have been pulled from one of his solo efforts. He may also be responsible for the touches of sophistication that, while sometimes lacking on previous Eagles records, present

themselves here—on the Steely Dan influenced "New Kid in Town", for instance, or through the ever so subtle reggae feel given to "Hotel California".

The other thing that emerges most favourably from the album is the excellence of Don Henley's lead vocals. His singing has always been adequate but had never really challenged the other members' performances. Here, though, his leads stand out, particularly his handlings of the title cut and "The Last Resort."

The Eagles just seem to get better and better. The fact that they persist in making thoroughly enjoyable records seems to dispel what many suggest—that they have backed themselves into a musical corner. Whether they have, or not, seems less important than that they have managed to succeed under those conditions.

Are you interested in forming an organization like Pollution Probe?

**A.M.S.
Page**

co-editors;

Janet Longmore
Patti-Ann Trainor

Inquires regarding A.M.S. advertising
should be addressed directly to

A.M.S. Page Editors.

Probe?

If so, attend an organizational
meeting, 7:30p.m., Thursday,
March 31, 1977 Dupuis Auditorium

A movie will be shown with

coffee and donuts served afterwards.

or contact Howard Goldford, 549-4175

Experience '77
Deadline for
Experience 77
applications is
April 1, 1977.

Booklets and forms may
be obtained
in the A.M.S. Office.

Lost and Found and Info Bank

will be located at the
Student Affairs Office,
in the Grey House
After April 8, 1977
for the rest of the
summer.

Notice
From Concerned
Students

To all students reserving desks in
the Mac-Corry Reading Room--books
will be removed from the room if they
continue to be left in unoccupied carrels!

Future Perspectives

Purpose:

- 1) To emphasize the future and stimulate awareness of world problems.
- 2) To involve and inform students in their role in a rapidly changing society.
- 3) To have keynote speakers, seminars, workshops, demonstrations and activities during one specific week each year.
- 4) To utilize groups such as the World Future Society, Pollution Probe, Club of Rome, Zero Population Growth, World Federalists, as well as on campus groups such as the International Centre to develop a multidisciplinary educational week.
- 5) To focus on student participation through the presentation and discussion of papers from relevant courses such as Population and Economic Change, Nature Science and Man, Geography: A world Perspective, Environment and Technology, etc.

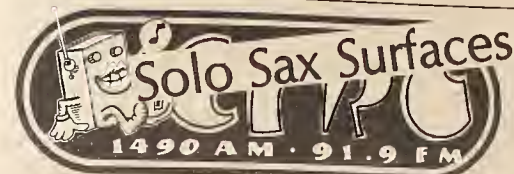
Applications are now open for the position of Co-ordinator(s) of Future Perspectives Week. If you would like more information or would like to apply--please contact Mike MacMillan, A.M.S. Education Commissioner 547-6165

This is a new program to be run for the first time this year!

Outer Council Meeting
7:30 p.m. 2nd Floor
Common Room of the Union.
Thursday, April 7th.

Please pick up your minutes and agenda.
Have your motions submitted by
Sunday, April 3, 5:00 p.m.

to Cathy McInerney, A.M.S. Office.



It has long been the case in folk music and classical music as well that the solo musician was the absolute focal point of the curious gaze of the onlookers. However it was not until the new wave of jazz drummers in the sixties that the brass bourgeoisie were confident enough to step out from behind the perennial rhythm section and explore the prospects of solo saxophone con-

certs. The polyrhythms hunted at by Elvin Jones and later expanded upon by Sunny Murray broke the bonds of conformity and no longer was the sax man laying down a solo over a drum beat: he was now interacting continuously with a percussionist. Also credit must be given to the late John Coltrane whose chordal 'sheets of sound' approach to the soprano saxophone was fundamental in the evolution of this new solo voice. Newly acquired freedom must be channeled into a tangible form and in 1966 it was the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM) under the leadership of Muhal Richard Abrams that gave a new school of creative musicians the required confidence to seek out new limits of improvisation from the solo outlook. Foremost in this development was Anthony Braxton. By the time he came to enter the realms of Chicago's experimental AACM he was avidly following both



Mass in B Minor J.S. Bach

The Pro Arte Singers

The Choir of Chalmers Church

Conductor: David Cameron

Good Friday April 8 7:30 pm

Tickets \$4.00 at Acadia House, The Bookmerchant, and
Vern Napier's Cameras.



the European and black American musical heritages backward and forward in time to Coleman, Dolphy, Stockhausen and Cage. Dolphy had recorded solo in the early sixties on several rare occasions, but it was Braxton who was to step out into the ravaging world of critics just recovering from the wake of Coltrane and release an entire album of solo saxophone 'For Alto' in 1967. Naturally, Braxton's dismissal of a rhythm section was met with much disavowal by the jazz 'intelligentsia' but few could fault the virtuosity with which he handled his barrage of reeds ranging from E-flat soprano to the bizarre contrabass clarinet. Braxton has matured to the most consistent innovator of the 1970's and in his continuing search for new frontiers he has recorded with large orchestras, the famous quartet 'Circle', assorted duets and trios, Musica Electronica Viva, as well as releasing another two record solo set. Braxton's concerts are extremely well attended in Toronto; witness the surging success of his recent duet concert at A Space with his friend and fellow musician, Roscoe Mitchell.

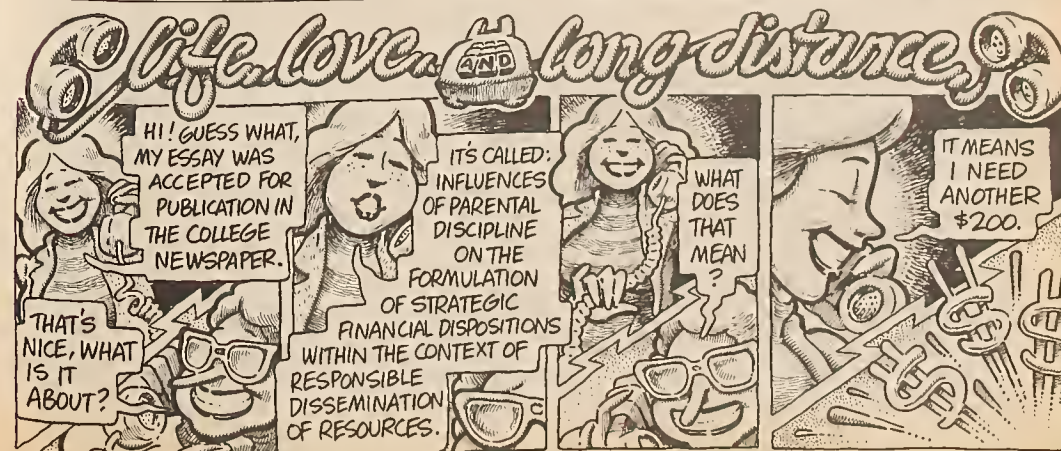
Roscoe Mitchell was with Braxton from the start. He was another founding member of the AACM in 1966 and he formulated a legendary collective, the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Mitchell, encouraged by Braxton's ambitious endeavours, has explored the solo saxophone in un-concert performances and on a Sack-

arts 17

ville recording. His is a much more harsh approach to the instruments and may clear out the crowds at your next party.

Steve Lacy was a firm believer in tradition. He formed a quartet in the early sixties which was totally dedicated to the music of Thelonious Monk. However, as his soprano sax improvisations became more abstract, Lacy in the footsteps of Braxton embarked on a solo career. Lacy writes "When I heard Braxton do it successfully I knew I could do it too. You have to control your material very carefully, you must keep the whole space alive by yourself, you have no drums, no help, and this was a challenge for me to organize my material so that I could keep the interest alive with a single voice. I try to concentrate on the rhythm which is the most element in a solo concert. In other words rhythm for me is when you do something, and what you do afterwards, and the distance between them and the proportions. Rhythm is the most difficult thing in solo concerts and also the sound because it is based on sound and no sound, that is all you have in solo performance."

The horizons cleared by trend-setters such as Braxton, Mitchell and Lacy have prompted other serious jazz innovators to investigate this expanding facet of jazz. Oliver Lake, Lee Konitz, Joseph Jarman, Marion Brown, Julius Hemphill and Leo Smith are just some of the new wave of musicians who have recorded and/or performed in the solo horn context. The 'A Space' concert series in Toronto is a direct effort to encourage such attempts. In conclusion, I would strongly give Anthony Braxton credit for being the person to initiate in an absolute sense, the concept of solo for the greater improviser and also for establishing that the so called single line instrument has more possibility for solo work and other areas of expression than people have understood.



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Wednesday
30 March
8:30 P.M.
Dunning Hall
Beauxarts Trio
"Ensemble in a class by itself"
all Beethoven Program

Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50
Available Performing Arts
Office - John Deutsch
Univ. Centre - 547-6194

A Performing Arts
Office, Queen's Uni-
versity Event

Notice

re: booking Leonard Cafeteria

All campus organizations wishing to use Leonard Hall Cafeteria for an event in first term must submit their application by 5 p.m., Apr. 6, 1977 to the Brockington Business Office.

John Sullivan
Chairman, LFRC

Integra Foundation

Requires the following staff for residential summer camp for Autistic and Learning Disabled children in Haliburton:

BUSINESS MANAGER
June 10 - August 30

Qualifications: Degree in Business Administration preferred. Experience in ordering, record keeping, and accounting essential. Require camping background.

Responsibilities: Responsible for the care of all aspects of the service areas of camp: kitchen, maintenance, transportation, office, supplies, laundry.

Apply in writing: Integra Foundation
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OWN A COMPUTER?

For the price of a stereo you can own your own computer.

In your office, a computer can do your accounting, billing, letter-writing, tax returns, inventory control, and payroll.

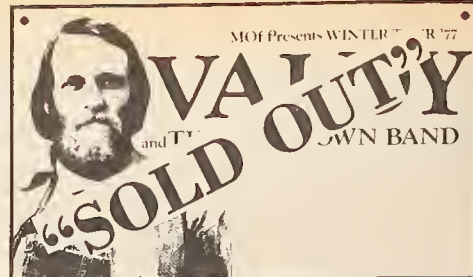
At home a computer can be educational through home video instruction, co-ordinate a home security system, as well as produce video games for hours of pleasure. Now is the time for a personal, affordable computer.

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Come see one of the Computermaster Systems micro computers tonight at the Queen's Computer Club meeting, 7pm Stirling B.



unclassifieds more on page 20

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1.1 mile from campus. Option to renew lease in September, 542-6407.

APT. FOR SUBLET. Spacious two bedroom apt. for sublet from May 1 - Aug. 30. Five minutes from campus. Rent \$180 monthly. Call 544-3918.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY next year? We need a fourth girl to fill our house 2 blocks from campus on Division. If interested, call after 11pm, 544-8330 or 544-8336.

HEADING WEST THIS SUMMER? I'm going to be driving to Calgary in mid-June, and I'm looking for someone to share the driving, expenses and good times. Route and timetable flexible. Call 544-1005 for more information.

QUEEN'S TABLE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: The second annual QTH has been postponed and will now be held April 2, 3, this weekend. There are still places open, and entries will be taken until Thursday at 5pm. A week of fun and lots of prizes, so sign up soon in Mac Corry A-305. Twiddle on!

LOST: 1 pair of light blue Adidas Running Shoes at R.M.C. last Saturday. Call 546-1949.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: Spacious, available May 1st, 10 minutes from campus, call 549-3342 after 6pm.

MT. ST. ANNE REUNION!! April 1st at Heather and Deb's, 278 Sydenham St. BYOB!!

READING WEEK TRIP REUNION-Anyone who went to St. Anne, come to Heather and Deb's on April 1st, 278 Sydenham St. BYOB.

ANYBODY WHO WENT ON THE ST. ANNE TRIP-reunion on Fri. April 1st, at 278 Sydenham St. Heather and Deb. BYOB.

FOUND: A woman's watch, outside of Victoria Hall. Owner may claim at the Office of the Dean of Women.

WE'RE NOT LATE FOR THIS TERM, we're early for 77-78. The Queen's University Computer Club has its first organizational meeting March 29, 7pm Stirling 'B'. Come make our club your club (you are invited!).

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CLUB: Tonight, 7pm Stirling 'B'. Organizational meeting and a demonstration of a POLY-88 microcomputer. All welcome.

IF YOU'RE AN NOSS GRADUATE you don't need to study anyway. Right? Join your high school friends at the Pub on Thursday March 31st. Some among us are actually graduating, so this may be your last chance to get together.

Another Greater Napanee Presentation. SURPRISE! 4 Bedroom house to sublet. 5 minutes from campus, air conditioned modern, furnished, willing to sublet by bedroom if necessary. Available May to Sept. Act now! Call 544-7424 or 544-7360.

HELP! I lost my SR-51-A calculator in a snowball fight last Tuesday (March 22) somewhere on University Ave. My BRAINS are desperately needed for the exams. Please phone Jim at 544-1345.

SUMMER SUBLET-May to Aug. 31. Furnished, three bedroom apartment located close to campus, hospitals and downtown area. Phone 544-4816.

WANNA GET LUCKY? Up to 5 rooms available in furnished house on Frontenac Street (1 minute from library) from May to September. Has driveway and garage. Cheap rent! Call 544-0049.

SUBLET: for 4 people, from May to August. Rent negotiable. Close to campus and downtown. Phone 544-4704.

LOST: Brown plastic frame glasses in green case. If found please phone, 544-0289.

TWO GIRLS WANTED TO FILL large Co Ed 6 bedroom house, corner Earl and Albert, phone Norm or Leonard, 544-5947.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to make it a Queen's Stamp Club meeting... Roblin and Big Mac will be expecting YOU! B.M.

WANTED: 2 guys or gals to complete a 7 man house near campus with 5 second year engineers. Contact Dave P. at 542-7790 or Riley at 544-3365.

HOMELESS, four girls. Please take pity. If you have a four-bedroom place close to campus that you're giving up please call: Donna, Janine, Pam or Jennifer at 544-6100, Ext. 52.

6.7 MAN HOUSE available behind the Gym. Will trade for 3 man house, close to campus, call

544-9095.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CLUB gets it together, March 29, Stirling 'B', 7pm. Everyone welcome. (This definitely includes you!)

ONE OR TWO FEMALES needed to share 5 bedroom home from May 27 to May 28. Wall to wall broomroom, washer and dryer, huge bedrooms with built-in desk, dresser, closet arrangement, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, close to campus and downtown, phone 549-3305 after 5:30pm.

EMPTY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE? Let me have it next year and I'll take it for the summer, too, since I'll be here. Phone Alan 544-7730.

WANTED: A room or 1 bedroom apt., preferably near main campus. Will accept lease in May or later. Preferably lease for apt. starts in June. Please call, 544-9374.

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY and SAFELY by electrolysis. Established in business for 40 years with Physicians' recommendations. For free consultation and information call collect HARRISON SALON KINGSTON, ONT. 542-5595

Lent at St. James' Union at Arch

The Rev. Canon Gordon Hendra - Rector
The Rev. Doug Ray - Queen's Anglican Chaplain

Thursday - 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Breakfast

Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Baptism and Sermon

5:00 p.m. Students' Supper (\$5c)

8:00 p.m. Discussion: "Development: At What Cost?"

Christian Reformed Campus Ministry

Chaplain:
Rev. William Dykstra B.A., Th.M

Available to students and faculty at the Grey House, 51 Queen's Cres. 547-6995 Home: 389-8523

Drama Department Production

Tartuffe - a good evening's entertainment

by Eric Hughes

There is definitely something very disturbing about Moliere's *Tartuffe*. Evil does not go unpunished, but it comes awfully close to ruining the lives of a very charming family. And that most obviously seems to be the essence of the play: no one is really immune to these twists of fate, and what can seem mischievous at one moment becomes a threat to one's very existence the next.

The Queen's Drama department production takes some well-placed steps in this direction - perhaps not as many as it could or should have - but enough to give us some indication of what Moliere was saying with his play.

To begin with, George Pothitos, as the title character, insinuates himself onto the stage rather than entering in the broad comic manner more traditionally associated with the role. Instead of stealing the focus of the play (something which he could certainly have done very well, had he chosen to), Pothitos' Tartuffe represents a foreign force entering the house to disrupt the lives of its occupants, the Orgon family. This is a most effective characterization as it makes his come-uppance thoroughly satisfying and also helps

to maintain what I think to be a most playable balance between the family and the intruder.

The Orgon family itself was a group of pleasant if slightly naive people, put upon by the evil genius of their criminal-in-residence, Tartuffe. Andrea Howard, as Orgon's wife Elmire, was elegantly beautiful in appearance, gracefully intelligent in action and, above all, a thorough embodiment of all that we may (though possibly chauvinistically) call attractively feminine. Ms. Howard has that welcome ability to portray a character, no matter how theatrical in essence or context, with truth. Most satisfying.

Phil Tarrant as the easily fooled Orgon was very sympathetic, yet not complete. The character could certainly have been made to look either more or less ridiculous, and our grip on him would have been a little less tenuous. Once Tarrant finds Orgon, his entire performance could come up to the level of his few, but effective comic moments.

Anne Mackeen as the matriarch of the house, Mme. Pernelle, was delightful. She took command of the opening scene (which was threatening to become a bit manic) and kept it at an even keel with her

flawless feel for the rhyming couplet verse and firm character study.

David Crean was conservatively sage as Elmire's brother Cleonte, but his scenes with Tarrant tended to drag - possibly because there was little interplay between the two men to illustrate what was behind Cleonte's long speeches. Len Whalen's hot-headed Damis was just right and Karen Heagle and Neil Langley as the lovers Marianne and Valere were attractively immature.

The performance of the evening, however, was Wendy Crewson as Dorine, the family's loud-mouthed and overly-bold serving girl. Her Lucille Ball takes and effectively varied vocal delivery had me in stitches. Ms. Crewson took Dorine in both her hands and held her high for all of us to see. It's not often that we see such shamelessly broad but beautifully worked comedy because there are few people who can pull it off. Ms. Crewson can and does!

Technically, the show was uneven. There was nothing to complain about in Luc logna's lighting design; and Eileen Raynor's costuming was excellent. Ms. Raynor obviously put a lot of research and analysis into her design, the end result being both flattering to the actors and revealing

to their characters. And the costumes were very well executed. A commendable job. Sarah Gibson's set, however, left a lot to be desired. I found it very tacky in many spots, and not particularly conducive to any sort of movement. I think this is one of the reasons that several scenes in the play seem too static, and what movement there was was repetitive. The colour was much too deep for the size of the stage as it seemed to dwarf the characters and lend a rather claustrophobic feel to the proceedings. The set painting, however, was commendable (with the exceptions of the horrible downstage benches.)

Director Maurice Breslow presents a very conventional *Tartuffe*. You must look long and hard to find anything innovative here - but then innovation for its own sake is rather empty. However, I feel he could have been more specific in his delineation of the character groups in the play, i.e. the family, the lovers, the servants, and finally Tartuffe himself. The actors were moving that way, but the underbrush had not yet been cleared from their paths.

Still, the evening with the Orgon family and guests had its enjoyable moments, though the production was almost marred for me by the many rude Drama 100 students taking notes (I'll say it!) during the performance in order to write critiques as part of their drama course. How can you watch a performance and write at the same time? If you can't remember something when you leave the theatre it is not significant enough to impress you and therefore not worth writing about. Someone should stand at the door of productions and confiscate pencils and paper, just as they do cameras. This note-taking is annoying both to fellow audience members and to the actors on stage. Most inconsiderate.

The Queen's production, in spite of all this, left me with a healthy appreciation of some fine writing and fine acting. *Tartuffe* continues this Thurs. Fri. and Sat. in Con Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Graduate Electrolysis Salon

Unwanted hair removed permanently from any part of the body. Eyebrow arching done with guaranteed artistic perfection. All work done by skilled and well trained graduate electrologists and strictest privacy assured. Call now for appointment or drop in anytime for free and private consultation.

183 Princess St.
544-6905

What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.

ATTRACTIVE—One bedroom apt. sublet June 1-Aug. 31 with option to renew lease in September. Refrigerator and stove, \$140 plus utilities, central location. Apply at 227A Princess St. apt. 2 or phone 549-5252 after 6pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5-6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms carpeted, female students only, Sydenham St., Kingston, \$450 per month plus utilities, call Brian Hinchey 549-4401.

SUMMER BARGAIN OF YOUR DREAMS! A two-man Leprikah house to sublet. May to Aug. 7 minute walk from campus, 2 minutes from downtown, \$40 month-person. For more info, phone 546-5048 or 549-2198.

LYNN! The supplies from the sex-shop have arrived. Phone me immediately before it all melts, love and kisses, Joe College.

PUB: FOOLS DAY PUB, Friday, April 1, door prizes, good music at Clark Hall. Last chance. Presented by Science Forum.

LOST: Blue, red and white striped toque somewhere between Douglas Library and Dunning Hall on Wednesday, March 23. If found please phone Carrie, 549-4252.

NAPANESE NIGHT AT THE PUB, Thursday March 31. If you are a graduate of those Hallowed Halls of HDS, we'd love to see you again. Come early, stay late!

STEEL WIRE RIM GLASSES found outside Jack Hartley Arena, Friday, March 10 with a brown steel case—if they are yours, please phone 542-7423.

LOST: Gold pinkie ring with Queen's crest, size 4, March 21st, in or between MacCorry and Stirling Halls. If found call 542-7098.

CHEAP—5-6 man furnished house for sublet May-Sept., \$270 per month or best offer. Free oil and cable TV. One block from the Pub. Call 548-3298.

SUMMER SUBLET: May to Sept., 3-4 people, 1½ minutes to campus on Aberdeen St., furnished, rent, etc. negotiable, 546-2832.

TWO BEDROOMS APT. for rent, available May 1st, furnished, private bathroom, parking, heating and utilities included, suitable for a couple or two persons, 10-12 minutes from campus, very low rent. Phone 544-9728 after 8pm.

IDEAL LOCATION for 3 man house. University at Brock, \$195 per month includes utilities phone Sandy, 544-7706, Gord 544-7713.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF red and white 20" bicycle missing from Dunning Hall, side entrance. Telephone Gordon, 546-2809.

COMING TO MONTREAL THIS SUMMER? Apartment to sublet in McGill University area—May to Sept. Cheap! Close to Phys. Ed. centre, phone 549-2703.

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed glasses in a black case with red identification label near Chown Hall. If found call 544-8041 or 544-2815.

ARE YOU UP FOR A GOOD CRAWL? Come with Arts 79 April 1st for the last pub crawl of the year. April Fools day isn't on a Friday for nothing! Further details on posters.

ANNOUNCING THE RESULTS of the Third Gordon Finalist Animal Show: 1. John O. (Golden Nuts)—1545; 2. Corky (Studs)—804; 3. Kevin (High Flyer)—760; 4. M. the D. (out for the count)—680; 5. Al (Debil)—531; 6. Gord (Baby Face)—454; 7. Pete (Imported)—427; 8. Fermetto (Pincho)—410; 9. Dave (Dink)—385; 10. Jim (one beer)—348. Honourable mentions to Dave (T.T.R.M.) Chris (B.A.E. Mar.), and Glen (21 points!) Thanks be to all who made this Animal Show an amusing success.

YOU CAN SUBLET a furnished 2 bedroom apartment from May thru August—rent negotiable. Really convenient location—Alfred just above Earl. Please phone 544-5187 or 544-6242 for more information.

BACHELOR APARTMENT to rent from May 1, St. William St. No. 4, 10 minutes from campus, near stores, banks, etc. \$114 (includes heat, PUC). Call 544-2171.

ANDREW FAGANSTEIN will be celebrating his Bar-Mitzvah on Friday at the Earl with

Rabbi Cameron officiating. Goyem friends also invited. Free Kosher wine.

FREE AIR BED with every deluxe waterbed purchased this week. Includes mattress, linen, frame and heater. Call 544-5540 (4-9pm) to order yours. We have a free brochure and a demonstrator. Delivery is free.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has a lay away plan on all merchandise. A deposit will hold your purchase. We carry waterbeds, a full line of accessories, Air Beds, beanbag and foam furniture. Call 544-5540 (4-9pm) tonight!

CURIOUS ABOUT WATERBEDS? Call Waterbeds of Kingston 544-5540 (4-9pm) and we'll mail you our free brochure and price list. No obligations of course. Find out the facts about the most comfortable beds available today.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPY, and meet someone compatible with you? Call The Prestige Introduction Bureau—544-0776. A high quality personal introduction service (no computers) run by recent Queen's graduate. It works!"

ILLUSTRATIONS TO FIT YOUR FANCY or fantasy, a portrait painting or drawing of you as a special memento of your final year. Even a cartoon caricature. Do you have an idea you want illustrated? Call 544-5442.

PSYCHOBYN SPORES AND BOOKS, Rainbow Head is moving to 326 Princess St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new black and white photofinishing prices at Photo Image—20 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 544-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW BLACK and white photofinishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the best service in town. Call us at 544-7770, or visit us at 33 Brock Street.

NEED PASSPORT OR JOB APPLICATION photographs? Photo Image at 33 Brock St. on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4. For appointments, please call us at 544-7770.

LOOK AFTER OUR KIDS? We'd like to take off for a weekend or two, then a week somewhere between April 25 and May 8; \$18 daily. Kristina Leslie, 548-7689.

FOR SALE—1971 Buick Skylark, two door hardtop, vinyl roof, good mechanical condition, some surface rust, 65,000 miles, asking \$850 as is. Phone 544-3609 after 5pm.

AVAILABLE FOR MAY-SEPT. subletting, a 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks off campus, complete with huge backyard, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens and a washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Phone 544-7239.

LARGE HOME ON NELSON ST.—9 rooms, 1 could be Common Room—house in A-1 condition, new appliances, \$750 monthly plus heat and utilities, lease required, call 544-2051.

FOR SALE: 2 pairs of 22 33 Lee, and Levi, blue jeans, pre-washed, but not worn. \$20 gets you into my pants. Phone 389-6821.

STEREO FOR SALE: 18 watts RMS AM-FM receiver Garrard Turntable and two speakers. Good sound for little money, \$125 firm. Phone Gord, 544-6563.

SUMMER PARADISE! Modern 4 bedroom apartment 8 minutes walk from bookstore. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove, wall to wall carpet, furnishings optional, parking. Quiet area, call 516-3387, now!

SUMMER SUBLET: May to August, University at Johnson's 5 bedrooms, partially furnished. Rent negotiable, phone 544-8616, 544-8550, 544-8536.

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND MY fine black shawl after Wanderlust please re-contact me. It has great sentimental value and cannot be replaced. Thank you, call 549-7220 or 548-4210.

LOST: On March 10, a 10 Guider's (Dutch) gold coin, pendant type; approximately the size of 50 cent piece; could have been anywhere on

campus or downtown; great sentimental value; please phone 542-5989.

LOST! 1 pair of prescription glasses with brown frames and gold arms. Urgent! If found please call 549-4148.

LOST (OR TAKEN) from men's locker room, PHE Centre—RMC grad ring. It means nothing to you, but a lot to me. Please call 546-5653 or drop it off at the Pelton Room, Student Union (no questions asked).

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublet April 22 with option to renew lease Sept. Rent negotiable; all utilities and parking included. Please call 549-4057 after 10:30pm, Monday-Thursday.

WANTED: A third student to share our three bedroom house next year. Exciting environment, minutes from campus, close to downtown and laundry, reasonable rent. Call Mary 544-8221 after 6pm.

WANTED: One person to share 4 man house next year. Also summer sublet available, rent negotiable, call 544-6117.

APARTMENT: Sublet from May to September, 2 or 3 man apartment for \$350 monthly. A short walk from campus, but centrally located. Partially carpeted and furnished, call 542-6713.

ANXIOUS—for one girl to join two others in 3 bedroom apartment, 1 minute walk from campus! May to May lease. Call Kerry or Joni at 544-8840 or 548-4557.

FOR SALE: 1 metal office desk, 1 office chair, 1 bed and 1 dresser. All very reasonable, phone 549-2637.

SUMMER SUBLET—Spending the beautiful summer in Kingston—rent our 4 bedroom house on Victoria St. Rent is negotiable, phone 549-6719.

FOR NEXT SEPTEMBER—Two female students are needed to complete a seven person house. Please contact, Donald, 549-3819, or Tracey 547-5152.

LOST CAMERA AND LIGHTMETER in Douglas Saturday 19th afternoon. Will you please return it? Reward offered. Call George at 544-6531.

EIGHT BEDROOM HOUSE \$95.00 each person without heating and hydro, including refrigerator, stove. One year lease starting Sept. 1, 1977. Have taken over summer lease, 180 Alfred St., 542-7632.

ROOMS AVAILABLE for 3 persons to fill a six-man house near campus, phone 542-5712. Ask for Rob, Gary, or Chris.

A REAL DEAL—One bedroom apartment to sublet this May to September. Includes shag carpeting, utilities, TV, patio and parking space. All this for only \$150. Could accommodate 2 persons. Located on Colborne Street near Brewer's Retail. Call 549-3456.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four to seven bedroom houses for rent close to Queen's. Information:

**Frontenac
Secondary School
Reunion
Sat. June 4th
For Information
Phone
389-2130 (daytime)
389-3510 (evening)**

ISCARECROW
National Family Restaurant and Coffee House

Robert Armes
March 24-25, 26
\$2.50



Queen's Drama presents

Moliere's Tartuffe

Mar. 24, 25, 26, 31 April 1, 2

Convocation Hall
Queen's Campus
8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at Drama Dept. 547-6291
\$3.00 and \$1.50

Queen's Journal

sports

Ontario asks Queensman to trials but - Outouais, Ticats share 1st

Saturday's indoor field hockey tournament held at the Phys-Ed Center proved to be an exciting day for all who participated or who took time out to watch. Playing in the Bartlett gymnasium, the Queen's Men's teams fared well against stiff opposition from two premier Ontario teams. Against the Hamilton Ti-Cats, last year's Ontario Field Hockey champions, the firsts lost a closely fought game 6-5, then went on to tie the Outouais F.H.C. 1-1. The Queen's second team took advantage of the smaller Ross Gym to slow down the Hamilton attack and took a two goal lead early in the match. The game remained tight until the dying minutes, when Hamilton scored two quick goals, leaving the final score 8-5. Against Ottawa, the seconds lost 3-1. The visitors were clearly pleased with the calibre of hockey provided, and it was recommended that some Queen's players attend the trials for the Ontario provincial squad this May. The final game for first place ended in a tie, so both the Outouais and Hamilton clubs were declared winners.



Players look to freestyle calisthenics for relief in field hockey action last weekend at Queens

The Women's section, although drastically reduced in scope through a last-minute withdrawal on the part of the University of Toronto, saw many spirited games, brought on particularly by the apparent determination of the Outouais ladies

to walk away from the tournament undefeated. After squeaking past the Queen's III (and Janice Deakin) in the first game 2-1, they then defeated both the Queen's II and I teams. However, in the final match for first place, the Queen's first team came

alive, spurred on by solid goaltending from Donna Buchan, and won their section of the tournament with a 2-1 victory. Congratulations for a superlative effort on the part of all Queen's players.

After 18 months of work -

Rowing program to begin in fall

After many unsuccessful attempts to establish a rowing program at Queen's, there will definitely be a Crew formed in the fall of this year. Over the past eighteen months, groups of people from the community, with an interest in the sport, have come together to form the Kingston Rowing Club. In September, both men's and women's crews will be rowing out of the K.R.C., which is to be situated on the Orchard Street Park property, on the Cataraqui River. We have managed to obtain experienced coaches, in the persons of John Armitage and Ian MacFarland, both men having coached at the national level.

The Kingston Rowing Club is in the process of purchasing shells, and hope to commence on the water operations next month, with the High School season. This summer it is hoped that a club program will function, providing the necessary oarsman and women are available. The University Council on Athletics is prepared to support rowing, provided that sufficient interest from students is shown in the fall. In order that Queen's have competitive crews next year, we are asking all those people (both men

and women) who have rowed, and those interested in starting, to sign the lists in the locker rooms at the Phys Ed Centre, or contact either Don Lindsay (544-7064) or Mark Evans (544-7267). It is hoped that by establishing contact with those

interested, that programs for conditioning, information about the coaches, and questions about rowing in general, can be dealt with now, in order that we are ready to row in early September.

Coach in Greco

by Alex Faseruk
Last weekend two Golden Grapplers represented Queen's at the Canadian Open Wrestling Championships held at McMaster University in Hamilton. Neither Roy Worthington or Del DeMonte fared well in the freestyle competition. Instead they saved their talents for the Greco-Roman competition. In Greco-Roman wrestling, the participant is not allowed to secure a hold below his opponent's waist and cannot trip his opponent in any way. The leap can only be used for balance.

In the 220 lbs. weight class Coach Roy Worthington captured the silver medal. His second place finish was to

the American champion who represented the United States at the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal. Finishing behind Roy in third place was Larry Faseruk of the Etobicoke Amateur Wrestling Club.

At 180½ lbs. Del DeMonte picked up a fifth place finish and was just barely shut out of the medals.

Coach Roy Worthington is now in the process of forming the Kingston Wrestling Club. Anyone interested in participating within the new club is asked to contact Roy through the Physical Education office or to phone Ms. Jeanne Supple, Membership Director at 542-3698.

cinerguild presents
the thursday night dunning flicks
march 31st
woody allen's
love and death
dunning aud.
7 and 9:30
admission: \$1.00



The AMS Education Commission
presents

C.W. Daniel

President, Shell Canada Ltd.

**"The Energy Situation
in Canada:**

A Corporate Perspective"

Wednesday March 30

Stirling A

8 pm

What do you think of Confederation?

What should we be doing about it?

Sat. 2, April

2 - 4 p.m.

Discussion with

Keith Norton, MPP, Minister of Community & Social Services

Ronald Watts, Principal

George Perlin, Politics Department

Dean Soberman, Dean of Law

Kathy Wood, Student

Rooms D & E Macdonald Hall (Law Building)

Sponsored by P.C. Youth and Campus Associations

Retirement: The Athlete's Dilemma

by Chris Chenoweth

One of the things which April brings in, other than exams, is the end of the season for hockey and basketball fans. Suddenly a whole group of sports addicts must shift their minds from the violent thuggery of a hockey game to the art of teeing off at the fourteenth hole, or chasing flyballs in the balmy sun. But what few fans realize that, just as for many students, the end of the season can mean retirement from a way of life for many professional athletes.

Most people who work an eight hour day for years become conditioned to the thought of retirement. College kids can always fall back on "going up north to make some bucks" or family contacts to start a new career. But for the professional athlete, retirement is almost frightening. Consider the frustration for the hockey pro who was once the center of thousands of sports fans adulation, and who suddenly becomes unproductive and eliminated from his career. No pension plan can compensate the athlete for the abrupt end to glory or

excitement which retirement brings. An athlete can only become a spectator while the younger students of the game take his place.

Some of the greats have had the opportunity to carry on careers related to the skills of their former lives. Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard can at least endorse milk cartons and aspirin, or make speeches at annual Kiwanis dinners. A rare breed of athlete can carry on for a few years after he should have quit the game, playing because he's really got little else to do and some legs left to carry him. In this sense, Gordie Howe could be considered the "professional student" of hockey.

But some of the stars just can't handle the whole retirement question. It was especially rough for the athlete of fifteen years ago, when the salaries were so low that the end of a career meant the end of any means of immediate support. Maurice Richard, perhaps the greatest in the N.H.L., sells fishing tackle for a living. Doug Harvie scouts out taverns for the Atlanta Flames, while Eddie Shack plays in semi-pro leagues for \$5 a day. Somehow its just not a fitting ending for those greats who provided years of exhilaration for thousands of Canadian hockey fan addicts.

Today the sports star can make enough fast cash in high salaries to put himself in lifelong comfort. Bobby Orr may never play hockey again at 30, but when he has \$3 million tucked away compliments of the Chicago Black Hawks, he doesn't



have to worry.

But for the run-of-the-mill sports figure, the average defenceman who quietly passes through his pro years, retirement is still only a disappointment. The "Joe athlete" has to content himself with pushing life insurance instead of a puck on national television. The fond memories under the lights are training for little else.

If I can draw an example a little closer to home - for many students

who have worked hard for an Honours BA, retirement from the academic ranks means little else but finishing an experience which does not prepare for what comes afterwards. Yet for the student now entering the job market, the problem is simply to find a fulfilling occupation. However for the professional athlete now entering a new phase of his life, retirement still only means trying to make ends meet with fishing tackle.

Queen's Basketball Clinic

Open to students **Queen's University Basketball Clinic**

* For coaches of Boys and Girls Basketball at all levels

* All day Saturday April 2nd, and as late into the evening as desired by participants.

* Starting at 9 a.m. in Room 205 of the Physical Education Centre, and using Ross Gym as needed.

* Admission - Free.

* Bring your own lunch or purchase if on campus or in town.

* Coaches who would be willing to participate in some of the drills are

asked to bring gym shoes and a change of clothing

* The clinic under the direction of the Golden Gaels Basketball Coach Pete Smith, will be slanted toward the needs of High School Coaches.

Topics To Be Covered

1. Promoting Basketball in your community.
2. Pre-season preparations
3. Methods of injury prevention.
4. Methods of squad selection.
5. Teaching the fundamentals of basketball play.
6. Team defense - man to man - zone - combination and presses
7. Team offense vs man to man - zone-combination and pressing defenses
8. Special situations - out of bounds plays - free throw situations - jump balls
9. Techniques of scouting.

QCF POT LUCK SUPPER

APRIL 26:00 PM

137 EARL STREET

This is the last supper of the year so come and enjoy the food (bring some yourself) before hitting the books again.

films

Friday April 1

Two shows

8 pm & 10:45 pm

Sexuality in the Cinema

Scenes from a Marriage

Ellis Hall

\$2 gen'l; \$1.50 stud. & senior citizens

A performing arts dept of film studies event

Queen's
University

Music
Department

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

In Concert

Directed by DUANE A. BATES

Music by: Ives, Cable, Toch, Holst,
van Otterloo, Rogers, Tull

GRANT HALL
Admission free.

8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
29 MARCH

QUEEN'S CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
presents

Music From The 18th & 20th Centuries

Director: Clifford Crawley
Soloists: Maria Cooper, trombone
Karen Keen, flute
Pamela Scothorne, flute
Jennifer Law, violin.

GRANT HALL
Admission free

8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
1 APRIL

24 local & world news

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Indian election

The five party Janata coalition defeated the party of Indira Gandhi in the recent Indian elections. Not only did Mrs. Gandhi lose the election, but both she and her son were defeated in their own ridings.

On Thursday Morarji Desai, leader of the Janata party, was sworn in as Prime Minister. Mr. Desai, 61, was handpicked by Mr. Narayan and J.B. Kripalani, two disciples of Mahatma Gandhi, in order to avoid a public squabble between the Janata and its ally, the Congress for Democracy. By itself the Janata has 270 members, two short of a full majority in the parliament.

Mr. Desai told reporters that he expected relations between Canada and India to improve. He noted that until recently Canada and India have always had a good relationship and blames recent problems on the outgoing Gandhi government. However Mr. Desai stated that it was unlikely that India would change its nuclear policy under his leadership. Mr. Desai indicated that India would follow a foreign policy that is "fully non-aligned". He was not happy with the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty signed in 1971 by Mrs. Gandhi and Leonid Brezhnev.

Shrugs for us

Prime Minister Trudeau, while speaking at the University of Toronto

last week, said that students should not expect the government to guarantee them jobs just because of their education.

The Prime Minister also said that if students could not find jobs in Canada, they should go to another country. "If they (students) don't like it here, let them find a country where they could use university graduates and if they can't use them anywhere else it's because there are too many university graduates, that's all."

On marijuana, Trudeau said that the government is ready to go ahead with legislation making simple possession no longer a criminal offence. "The spirit of Government policy is that if you have a joint and are smoking it for private pleasure, you shouldn't be hassled. If you are deliberately going out to break a law, you should get a kick in the ass."

Pakistani strikes

The national strike called in Pakistan early last week by the Pakistan National Alliance has resulted in rioting in several cities. The strike was called by the opposition coalition to protest alleged frauds in the March 7 general elections in Pakistan, when Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and his party regained office.

The strike shut down public transport, businesses and industries. Soldiers were called in to man trains and patrol the streets in several

cities. As a result of rioting in the cities seven people, including both policemen and protesters, were killed.

The arrest of three prominent opposition leaders led to an hour-long clash between several thousand demonstrators and police. Maulana Mufti Mahmud, Maulana Shah Ahmed Noorani, and Malik Mohammad Qasim were arrested because they proposed to lead a protest march in defiance of government orders against public gatherings.

The three were released two hours later, and went straight into deliberations on whether to enter into a dialogue with Prime Minister Bhutto. The opposition party refuses to recognize the March 7 election results, claiming Mr. Bhutto's party resorted to massive rigging in order to regain power.

Archbishop slain

Emile Cardinal Biazenda, Archbishop of Brazzaville, was murdered last Tuesday night, only five days after the assassination of Congo President, Marien Ngouabai. The 11-man military committee which has ruled the Congo since the president's assassination, claimed that the death of Biazenda was the work of former president Alphonse Massamba-Debat. Mr. Massamba-Debat is under arrest, and is also accused of being behind the death of President Ngouabai.

Bank hostages

Last Monday Bob McLagan walked into a Toronto bank and held the employees at gunpoint as he demanded a Hercules military plane to fly him to Uganda. McLagan said he wanted to see his "pal Idi Amin" and that even though he'd never met the man he was a fan of his and wanted to fight for him.

McLagan first entered the Bank Canadian National at the corner of King and Yonge around noon on Monday. The surrounding streets were soon cordoned off as Metro police began negotiating with the gunman. During the afternoon McLagan had several interviews with radio reporters who managed to phone the bank and emphasized that he wanted to get to Uganda and had no interest in robbing the bank.

In the middle of the afternoon the female employees were released leaving only four male hostages in the bank. About 4 pm a Hercules transport was moved to Downsview airport in Toronto and readied for McLagan. But the plane was never used — McLagan gave himself up to the police at 11:30 Monday night. Metro police Chief Harold Adamson said that special procedures developed over the past two years were used to persuade the gunman to surrender.

When McLagan appeared in provincial court Tuesday morning a psychiatric exam was ordered.

they remain in their homes a list of retired carpenters, plumber, electricians, etc. is available so that the elderly can avoid large bills for small repairs. But if rents keep rising many will be very hard hit.

Odds and odds

Nature lovers in Llandrindod Wells, a Welsh town, are helping the toads. These conscientious people come out at night and carry bucketfuls of toads across busy roads to their spawning grounds in an effort to

prevent the large numbers of squashings incurred every year on these journeys.

xxxx

A prisoner in a Sydney prison went swimming in his cell. He stuffed cracks around the door with toilet paper and bread, wrenched the toilet from the floor and let the water rise to the window bars. When the cell door was finally opened, he surfed "out to the yard" with the rush of the water.

Hijacked cab

A Belleville cab was hijacked outside the city last Friday and the cabbie was forced at gun point to drive to Cobourg. The two hijackers then robbed him of \$103, tied him up and left. The cabbie freed himself and phoned the police. The hijackers, who took the cab, are still at loose

Keep historic sites

Mayor Ken Keyes gave a "hands off" warning to realtors who wish to redevelop Kingston's historic sites. He wants to preserve them, and he reminded realtors of the city laws which protect such sites.

Also in his talk to the realtors last week he mentioned his doubts that the Place d'Armes complex will be ready this year. He feels that the land between Princess and Brock on Barrie Street is a disgrace to the city. It is owned by Ramada Inn, but the mayor doubts that the Corporation will ever build an Inn on this property. Local developers have shown an interest in eventually constructing a complex here.

City crime

Police chief Gerald Rice has good and bad news to offer. Break-ins in city businesses have substantially decreased in the last two months, but residential break-ins are on the increase. As a remedy to this situation the police department will select various residential areas of the city and have officers inform the homeowners in these areas on how best to protect their properties. He says that this year's 24 percent in-

crease in residential break-ins can only be stopped by public co-operation.

Old age in Kingston

Senior citizens here often have to spend from 60 to 80 percent of their income on rent in order to avoid rats, vermin, flights of stairs, dingy quarters and unsafe neighborhoods.

The Senior Citizens Council of Kingston is worried about the plight of the elderly on fixed incomes or on too small pensions. In order to help



Queen's Journal

Vol. 104 No. 40 Tuesday, April 5, 1977

Engineers petition to stop Judge from hearing case

by Anne Johnson

Engineering '77 students may be presenting a petition to the Queen's Grievance Board in order to prevent Mike Yearly, AMS Court Chief Justice from hearing the upcoming Wednesday, April 6, 1977 case in which 15 graduating Engineers have been charged with damage to Victoria Hall after their year-end "bash" on March 24, 1977. Damages amounted to \$1200.00.

"We do not dispute the authority of the AMS Court" to hear the case, said one Engineering '77 student, but they do not believe that Mr. Yearly can be impartial after talks with the prosecutor and the complainant. As well, the students are upset because of the Court's decision not to allow the students to have legal counsel.

According to Bob Parry, a Queen's law student, "We feel it is not a constitutional move on the part of the Court."

Yearly emphasized that the Court was only a Board of Inquiry and that it was the Court's unanimous

decision to do away with both defense counsel and prosecution in order to avoid technical legal arguments which will only complicate the matter. "If the Court was a court, (which it is not), there might be a little more substance to their complaint than there is," said Yearly. "It seems incredible to suggest that I have an attitude of bias for anyone," he emphasized. "I am not out to crucify the students, I am just keen to find out as much as possible about the matter."

According to Yearly, even if the petition was presented to the Board of Inquiry, the hearing will still be heard on Wednesday night. "I'm concerned if it were put off, by the time the case could be heard, the students concerned will have graduated, and will no longer be under the AMS Court's jurisdiction."

The damage to the women's residence took place after the fourth year stag party which featured a live stripper.

Confederation debates, workshops

Personal appeals needed to keep us together: Watts

Principal Watts, one of five panelists at a Conference on Confederation Saturday, put the Quebec issue in a historical context, arguing that in the past, problems in federal states have always ended in violence. Watts seemed to see violence in Canada as inevitable.

Watts pointed out the need for personal appeals to Quebecers, suggesting that Queen's students should consider going to Laval University, for example, talk to Quebecers and find out what they

are thinking.

George Perlin of the Politics Department spoke of the need for reworking the whole federal structure, without concentrating on Quebec. He said that each province should be able to say why it wants to stay in Confederation. Before Canada can resolve the Quebec issue, he said, all the provinces must reassess their roles in Confederation. The present system does not appear to be working, each province experiencing some degree of resentment, Perlin

pointed out.

Dean of Law Dan Soberman, concentrating on the reactions of Canada since the November 15 election, was concerned about the overemphasis on the Quebec issue. He felt that the news media and politicians have been exploiting the issue for their own personal gain.

Panelist Kathy Wood spoke of the many cultures and sheer size of the country, using the vertical mosaic motif, something Canadians should be proud of, in comparison to the

American tradition of assimilation. Ontario Community and Social Services Minister Keith Norton commented on the recent Speech from the Throne which promises to upgrade the status of French in the province.

The Confederation Conference was attended by about 60 students in MacDonald Hall. Workshop discussions followed the remarks from the panelists. The event was sponsored by the local PC Youth

Meds centre

Feds give \$8 million to Queen's

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde last week announced that Queen's is to receive nearly \$8.5 million dollars from the Federal Government towards the completion of the new Medical Sciences complex on Stuart Street. The money, drawn from the federal Health Resources Fund, will be used to fund the construction of the new centre for various components of the Faculty of Medicine and allied health services which are currently located in eight older buildings on Campus.

The new facilities will be used for the training of medical students, students in life science and biology, in nursing services, in rehabilitation medicine, in physical education, and for graduate students in the field of health.

Except for minimal expansion of medical research space, the new complex will not increase the training capacity of Queen's University in these disciplines. Once the new building is complete, the existing buildings will revert to other University uses.

The \$8,223,000 grant has been matched by the provincial government. Thus bringing the total grant to well over \$16 million. The Minister also announced that smaller grants had been made towards similar



April 1 '77

The remains of the Science '77 special landed in two parts on University Avenue Friday morning.

facilities at both the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto.



The Prodigal Beaver

Beaver extorted for bottle of wine

by Rob Reynolds

I could not believe it, someone was on the telephone trying to convince me that his stuffed pet beaver was kidnapped. Despite my efforts to convince the alleged victim that the Journal did not publish on April 1 he persisted in relating to me his story of the snatched beaver.

The story was substantiated somewhat when the victim, Steve Anderson of Arts 78 read out the contents of the ransom note which imparted "If you ever want to see your furry friend again you must comply with my demands deliver

one bottle of red wine (not London red) inside a green garbage bag, to the base of the basketball hoop closest to the center of Victoria Park this Thursday night."

The note was signed by "Carlos", although it is a matter of contention whether it was the international terrorist. Indeed, my first compulsion was not to telephone the RCMP intelligence branch to inform them that the terrorist was at large in Limestone City.

The last sentence of the ransom letter did, however, resemble

Carlos' style saying, "To refuse my BEAVER to a long and painful death!" Also the fact that the stuffed beaver's paw was enclosed with the message could have been evidence that the international conspiracy was at its netherous best (sic).

Anderson was quite anxious to get the beaver back as it was great sentimental value. An old Indian had bequeathed it to him at the end of his summer in the Yukon. Not being terribly indisposed towards

see beaver pg. 3

Kingston grows: Airport

by Maben Smith

The expansion of facilities at Norman Rogers Airport is part of the City's attempt to generate growth in Eastern Ontario states a report issued recently by the Office of Kingston's Industrial Commissioner. The Commissioner noted that the development of an efficient airport is important in allowing for the expansion of the economic base of the community. The report is seen as an attempt to calm residents of the City alarmed over the recent expansion of the airport.

The aviation facilities have undergone a one-million dollar modernization. Included in this package is an extension to the main runway, new lighting installation, flight information services, and a non-directional beacon. Little maintenance work had been done at the airport since it was built -- as an Air Force training base during World War II.

The City has assumed full responsibility for the management and cost of providing the facilities. It was, however, entered into an agreement with Transport Canada to share costs in making improvements. It is estimated that as many as fifty

people are employed at the airport, creating an annual payroll of \$670,000. Aircraft movement is approximately 10,000 units per month, the third largest airport without control towers in Canada.

It is hoped that recent developments will increase charter service, improve connecting air services and provide facilities to accommodate corporate aircraft.

Wet Guelph

Guelph students spent an average of \$15.65 per month on alcohol, 23 people in the sample spent in excess of \$50. The study reports that in 1974-75 the average per capita expenditure in Ontario was \$15 per month. Using the busiest nights and the most popular bar on campus, the Keg, in February 1976 when the survey was being conducted a total of \$3,253 was spent on alcohol. The bar holds 350 people.

During the entire month of February, the bar took in a total of \$64,087 from the sale of beer, liquor, wine, etc. There are seven regular licensed outlets on the Guelph campus, the University is also under a blanket license permitting alcohol at banquets and other events in many locations. The Keg sold a total of 62,451 gallons of beer in the calendar year 1976.

OFS meets with MPP's Lobbyists successful

by Michael Scott

Hugh Christie, President of the AMS, termed the recent Ontario Federation of Students' mass lobby at Queen's Park a "tremendous success" and a "real step forward" for the federation. In a recent interview with the *Journal*, Mr. Christie explained that approximately 90 representatives and supporters of the O.F.S. helped to "raise the profile of colleges and universities" in the eyes of Ontario's opposition parties.

The lobbyists made a concerted effort to speak with every M.P.P. Members of the O.F.S. executive met

with the caucuses of both the Liberal and the N.D.P. parties and were successful in having questions pertaining to student affairs raised on the floor of the house.

Mr. Christie discussed the Liberal Party's interest in the extensive nature of O.F.S. research and was pleased that the Liberal Caucus intends to utilize O.F.S. research in preparing its forthcoming policy paper on colleges and universities. Mr. Christie expressed confidence that these newly-opened avenues of communication were most useful gains for the O.F.S.

Job Bank to go full-time

Job Bank, the job-finding service run by and for Queen's students starts full-time operation in the Polson Room May 2nd. Hours will be from 8:30 to 4:30.

Co-Directors Kathy Roeder and Dave Ross hope to improve on last year's total of over 1300 full and part-time jobs filled in the Kingston area. Last year ranged from gardening and painting to office work and

camp-related jobs.

Most of the funding for this year's Job Bank will come from the AMS and the rest will be from the University Registrations are being taken until May 1st at the Career Planning and Placement Office in the St. Lawrence Building and thereafter in the Polson Room. The Directors are encouraging early registration so the program can start in full gear on May 2nd.

They're managing to put out the arts section despite the continual pressures exerted by temperamental contributors. Tom Shand who always dresses the part is still fighting with Fud and the Polo boys about cheap shots. Beth Moon will never have a cartoon, but Shelagh and Joni will always have features. Rob Reynolds, our singing revolutionary, is out fanning the home fires. Mary and Adrian really know what's happening and because of them the rest of us do too. The efficient World News department has gone home for an early 8:30 bedtime and Judith Endean is being poetic...you should hear her when the pop machine rips her off. And Rob is still fanning the tires. Annette, our unsung heroine is getting used to smoky back room bargaining and happily carries on the best tradition of Donut Liaison Officer. After laying out her page 80 times, Jennifer finally gives up and uses the Hurl-tem against the wind method. AND THEN THERE'S HOWARD K. What more can we say? Bernie is still looking for a partner in the Counter counter culture business.

Trish still can't believe how incredibly gross we are and Chris Hall promises to write only as much news as fits the page. Klaus and Betsy have again been kept busy flushing the smokers out of the Tricolor office.

Above all we pay tribute to the quiet people without whose typing and layout skills the paper would never get to press. A special thanks to Mr. Tim Horton who single-handedly brings the whole staff together at coffee time.

Fitzgibbon, Frank Pacurro, sports staff

Patti-Anne Trainor, Tim Greenwood, Colin Brown, Paul Finkel, Ross Bartlett, Lyse Doucet, Phil Cheeseman, Anne Johnson, Ralph Giffen, Laurie McCann, Hugh Dodd, Bernie Helling, Geoff Gomery, Chris Hall, Annette Nicholson, Carol Good, Jennifer Warren, Lynda Jones, Paul Henderson, Maben Smith, Barb Ashdown, Joanne Bishop, Debra Sigler, news staff

Patti-Anne Trainor, Tim Greenwood, Colin Brown, Paul Finkel, Ross Bartlett, Lyse Doucet, Phil Cheeseman, Anne Johnson, Ralph Giffen, Laurie McCann, Hugh Dodd, Bernie Helling, Geoff Gomery, Chris Hall, Annette Nicholson, Carol Good, Jennifer Warren, Lynda Jones, Paul Henderson, Maben Smith, Barb Ashdown, Joanne Bishop, Debra Sigler, Glen Farley, arts staff

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Contributions from all members of the Queen's-Kingston community are welcome.

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, April 5, 1977

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Alumni Teaching Award to A.R.C. Duncan

Professor A.R.C. Duncan of the Faculty of Arts and Science is the third recipient of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. The Award was established in the fall of 1974 to recognize faculty members whose knowledge of their field of study and whose ability to motivate and impart that knowledge to students is clearly outstanding.

Professor Duncan will receive an award of \$1000.00 plus a Certificate of Merit at Spring Convocation for the Faculty of Arts and Science, the

morning of Saturday, 4 June, 1977. Professor Duncan will be presented to Chancellor Michener by E.G.A. Jorgensen, president of the Alumni Association of Queen's University.

A native of Scotland, Professor Duncan studied at the University of Edinburgh, graduating in 1936 with first class honours and an M.A. degree in philosophy. He spent the year 1936-37 at the University of Marburg, Germany, on an Exchange Scholarship. In 1938 he won the Ferguson Scholarship in philosophy

in open competition with all four Scottish universities.

Professor Duncan began his teaching career in 1937 at the University of Edinburgh, and the following year he was a lecturer in philosophy at University College, University of London, England.

During the period 1939 to 1945 he was on active war service with the British Army, first as a regimental officer in the Royal Artillery with the rank of captain, then in Military

Intelligence with the rank of general staff officer III when he served principally in the Middle East, Africa and Italy, and in the War Office.

Following the war, he taught at the University of Edinburgh from 1945 to 1949. He joined the staff of Queen's University at Kingston in the fall of 1949 as Head of the Department of philosophy, a post which he still holds. During the period 1959-1964, Professor Duncan served as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Professor Duncan's chief interest is in the field of philosophical ethics. His training has been classical and he has full command of the French and German language, as well as a good understanding of Italian. He has been long recognized as one of the most stimulating teachers and lecturers on the staff of Queen's University.

Professor Duncan was chosen from among twenty excellent candidates nominated for the Award, by the Teaching Awards Committee under the chairmanship of Professor H.R.S. Ryan, who acted on behalf of the Vice-Principal Services, Dr. H.M. Love.

united once again. As Peter Trueman on Global might say "It's not news but its reality." It is also the last issue of the year.

Beaver kidnapped

the story it took the wise words of the Editor to convince me to go to Victoria Park to see the human drama unfold. Words such as "Golly this is just awful. You should get your ass up there and find out about it He convinced me of the moral side of the dilemma."

Arriving at Victoria Park at 8:32 I found the green garbage bag with the bottle of vintage stock inside (Jordan Valley). As the citizenry tend to get mildly suspicious when then there is someone hiding behind a tree in the park after the sun has gone down I decided to

leave. The time was 8:42.

When Anderson returned not 20 minutes later, the wine was gone. He had little to show for it as the beaver had not come home.

The mystery was solved on Saturday with a note from Carlos which read: "How could anyone dumb enough to read a ransom note incorrectly and send white wine (blah) instead of red? God you're stupid."

The note went on to tell Steve that his furry little friend was at the back of the house in a garbage can, appropriately enough in a

green garbage bag. The kidnapper had obviously kept a vigilant watch on the basketball hoop as my presence was duly noted in a P.S. that read "Dick Tracy in the white pants, blue coat, and glasses sure blew this case!"

Carlos did mention in the letter that he was going to move on to somewhat bigger game stating "I'm moving on Washington to kidnap Jimmy Carter's grandmother. I might even get a bottle of Tequila for her!"

The important thing is that the man and his furry little friend are

★ ★ ★ Campus Comment ★ ★ ★

by Elizabeth Klinck
photos by Ghost

As the school year draws to a finish, *Campus Comment* asked students to discuss what they felt to be the most positive and negative aspects of the year to date. Included in their statements were impressions of the cultural, political and social milieu of Queen's University.

Liz Hamilton

"Despite the fact that a majority of the people at this university come from relatively the same background, there is still a chance to meet people on an intellectual level that goes beyond class barriers." However, Liz (Arts '79) felt that such an intellectual stimulus was not to be found until later in one's university career; "...not until you finish your undergraduate years." She claimed that "at Queen's, there is probably more games playing than at any other university, and not as much

individuality, but this is mainly because people find security in relating on a similar plane." She further explained that by not getting outside this plane "passivity results. I was discouraged until Germaine Greer came to speak. That was the first hint of anything controversial." In conclusion, Liz stated that "I've learned that you only find yourself when you lose yourself, and Queen's is a great place to lose yourself."

Warren Johnson

"This year I was more conscious than ever of what a closed community Queen's is." Warren (Arts '77) commented that the people who attend Queen's seem to come from one background. "Perhaps we would learn more by meeting people from different cultural backgrounds." "There was a lot going on in Kingston this year, more travelling companies at the Grand and film series." Warren did say that "the political acclamations of some of the positions

on the AMS weren't really indicative of a low ebb of interest, but rather representative of what Queen's has been like during the past five years that he has been here

Michael Gilbert

"This year, I felt that Orientation Week was run much better. It had a more responsible attitude, and should be even better next year." Michael (Commerce '78) felt that Queen's students are "disillusioned because there is such a shortage of jobs", and as a result felt it would be better if there were more "practical and concrete issues presented in class." Politically, Michael was disappointed in the AMS elections "either people weren't interested, or they felt they weren't qualified." As well, he was disillusioned by the library situation "They are never open when you want them to be there have been no explanations made for dropping many important services." He concluded his

statements by saying "I feel that the competition is higher this year...more people are concerned about the quality of their education."

Trish Crowe

"This year I got more involved than ever in the speakers and guests that came to Queen's...they were excellent." Trish (Arts '79) felt that the "concerts were of a fairly poor standard. Unfortunately, I didn't get out to many of the student-sponsored events." Politically, she felt there was a "general lack of involvement in AMS politics." Trish commented that the "new coffee shop was nice and bright, although the windows are cracking because the building is settling in." She objected to the fact that there were lineups at the new Pub. When asked what she considered to be her most serious objection to Queen's she replied, "I don't like the way Ron Watts combs his hair."



Liz Hamilton



Warren Johnson



Michael Gilbert



Trish Crowe

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Doyle, Ryder-Burbridge, McInerney, MacMillan -

New Commissioners speak out



John Ryder-Burbridge

by Chris Hall

"There has been a lack of communication between the AMS and the student body at Queen's," says John Ryder-Burbridge, recently appointed AMS External Affairs Commissioner in an interview with the *Journal*. Ryder-Burbridge, a third year History major, perceives this lack of communication as being a major deterrent in the defeat of various referendums supporting NUS membership and opposition to differential fees for foreign students.

Ryder-Burbridge was previously president of the PC party at Queen's. However, he does not see this involvement as being a factor affecting his functions as commissioner. "I have no network of relationships with government officials in Ontario. I will approach issues pragmatically, not out of political affiliation. As External Affairs Commissioner, I represent the view points of this University, not just those of a member of the PC party."

Ryder-Burbridge also responded to a number of questions regarding OFS and the Ontario government's policy in regard to post-secondary education.

He emphasized that the Queen's delegation to OFS has always been a moderating influence trying to improve OFS credibility with the Ontario government. "OFS has made too many unrealistic proposals to the Ontario government, a habit which has led the government to claim that OFS does not necessarily represent the views of Canadian students. The Queen's delegation will try and change this image of the OFS from the inside."

Ryder-Burbridge was also critical of the recently handed down OLANG Report. While noting that OLANG recognizes tuition fees as a barrier to universal accessibility to post-secondary education and that present OSAP policy has definite shortcomings, he said, "OLANG has not based on any visible statistical reports. It was also basically a revamped OSAP program, for example, OLANG also based its student aid policy on parent's income, not the individual student's income."

communication has been strictly horizontal, that is, no communication has taken place between faculties and the different years within that faculty."

Ms. McInerney also expressed a desire to make minor revisions in the AMS Constitution. Her specific concern is with the running of elections. "There is nothing in the constitution about how to run an election. The recent election mishap was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Chief Returning Officer as to the extent of his powers. This delineation of power must be set up in the Constitution."

Ms. McInerney also accepted a budget cut for the Internal Affairs Commission next year at the last AMS Outer Council meeting. The biggest cut was a \$500 decrease in the Advertising budget. "After talking to the *Journal* and G.W., I decided I did not need \$5,500 for advertising. This cut leaves the Internal Affairs budget at \$11,800, the smallest amount of all the budgets for AMS commissions."

In closing, Ms. McInerney noted that she had a good number of applications for the different positions in her commission. She attributed this turnout to the advertising done which emphasized that great experience was not necessary, just a desire to become involved.



Cathy McInerney

Cathy McInerney, appointed Internal Affairs Commissioner for the 1977-1978 school year, outlined her major objectives as, "Creating a lot more communication on campus by means of the press, making myself more available to people, and creating an 'external' Internal Affairs Assistant Commissioner." The duties of this assistant commissioner will be, "To work with the AMS Researcher, the DSC's, and residence councils in an effort to improve communications between the various factions of the university."

These plans for better communication result from a situation which Ms. McInerney termed, "a lack of lateral communication. Com-



Mike MacMillan

"The education commission will conduct an ongoing analysis of the quality of education at Queen's, focusing on specific areas like the library, the bookstore, and admissions procedures," says Mike MacMillan, newly appointed AMS Education Commissioner in an interview with the *Journal*. "This aspect has been overlooked in the past and has not been done as effectively as possible." MacMillan, a third-year Film Studies major, has appointed a special committee to perform this analysis.

MacMillan also stated that the Education Commission will offer a program of events of an educational, interdisciplinary nature which are not covered in the classroom. "This program will include seminars, films, and other presentations."

The Education Commission's budget for next year was increased by approximately \$3000. This increase was primarily due to a \$1,500

allotment for Special Events and a \$1,300 allotment to the Future Perspectives Convenor.

According to MacMillan, the Future Perspectives Program will present the other side of the coin to the Arts Festival. It will look into environmental issues, like population growth, food sources, and energy. There will also be a special week for Future Perspectives, which I feel will be the best thing to be done next year."

In reference to Special Events, MacMillan noted that there will be a Labor Symposium next year which will present the viewpoints of both management and union sides of labor-related problems. Money will be used to hold debates and publish pamphlets.

MacMillan also responded to questions concerning the latest referendum on differential fees for foreign students and NUS membership. "It is unfortunate that Queen's students decided not to join NUS. We can't afford not to be in it. The only way to make positive change in existing university problems is by providing input from the inside." MacMillan was even more adamant in his condemnation of Queen's students supporting differential fees. "I think it is a tragedy that support was given to this Ontario Government policy. Queen's students chose to shove their international students aside."

MacMillan disagreed with the proposition that Queen's students on the whole are too introspective. "It is dangerous to label Queen's students introspective across the board, however, in this case they acted in an introspective way."

Greg Doyle

Greg Doyle, the new Campus Activities Commissioner, stated in an interview with the *Journal* that one of his commission's main goals for the next school year will be to have, "Campus Activities and the Queen's Entertainment Agency work closely together to provide a wide range of good entertainment at Queen's." This co-operation is necessary as both groups are at the mercy of business managers.

Doyle also cited a number of other objectives for next year. "I plan to develop a new policy for showing films at Queen's. There will be one film a week per group. This will allow a group to show movies without pre-empting someone else and ensuring that there will be no repetition of films on campus."

Another plan being considered by Doyle is to move Winterworld into the second week back from Christmas break. "By moving

Winterworld back we'll be able to develop better advertising which hopefully will mean a better turnout."

Doyle also expressed a desire to involve individual year societies again next year in Homecoming. The floats built by individual year societies for the Homecoming parade was deemed very successful this year.

Contrary to the satisfaction expressed by the other commissioners with the large number of applications received for positions in their commissions, Doyle stated that his turnout was not as good. "I had only one person apply for a number of positions. This is partly due to the fact that the Education and External Affairs Commissions have always been a popular thing. Campus Activities positions, because they require a lot of time and effort, tend to be less popular."

Next Journal: May 10th



Bob Buller, second from left

Warden for 3 years roasted last Saturday

They roasted the Warden of Leonard Hall last weekend.

Rob Buller, Arts '72, MBA '77 and Warden of the men's residence for the past three years was guest of honour at a banquet held last Saturday night in the Leonard Cafeteria.

Several Students, Floor Seniors, and Residence officials gave short testimonials and one group sang a song about Buller's shortcomings and idiosyncrasies at the banquet attended by 150 people.

Buller began his career at Queen's as an Arts Freshman in 1968. As an undergraduate and MBA student, he has sat on Senate Committees, was Speaker of the AMS Outer Council, was co-founder and first student manager of the Queen's Pub, was a Queen's cheerleader, CFRC announcer and Tricolor Award recipient, to name a few of his accomplishments.

Between 1972 and 74, Buller was the Queen's University High School Liaison Officer and he took over as Warden of Leonard Hall in 1974.

A congratulatory letter from Principal Watts read in part: "He has not only contributed to the University in a great variety of ways but with the same enthusiasm, energy and zip which can be derived only from his fascination for motor racing."

Buller was presented with a watercolor painting of the residence by F. Schoenburger and a large cartoon-canture by Terry Collins.

Said one student, "Uncle Bob" (a nickname given to him by a former co-worker at the Holiday Inn) "is one of the best Dons I've ever had, one of the best Wardens I've ever had and one of the best Warden's Leonard could ever expect."

Buller is leaving this year to accept a job with the Xerox Corporation in Ottawa.

cineguild presents
the thursday night dunning flicks



april 7th
horse feathers marx brothers
7 & 9:30 pm dunning aud.
admission: one dollar

Future shortage of oil not contrived by large oil companies - Daniel

by Jennifer Warren

Four years ago it was estimated that Canada was in the fortuitous position having a 392 year supply of oil and a several-hundred-year supply of natural gas. Today there is fear of an imminent energy crisis. An attempt to reconcile these seemingly contradictory positions was undertaken in a lecture last Wednesday evening, by the President of Shell Canada, Mr C.W. Daniel.

In response to suggestions that the apparent future shortage of oil, gas and other energy sources was contrived by the oil companies to boost prices, Mr. Daniel claimed that there would in fact be a shortage, if nothing changed, stating that the earlier optimistic estimate did not distinguish between 'potential' and 'proven' reserves of oil.

The research and development of the potential sources, such as the tar sands and the Arctic Islands and other frontier operations has not been as successful as hoped, the speaker admitted, as the sands are proving to be economically too costly, the exploration on the frontier has turned up few reserves.

When this less-hopeful view of the potential of oil reserves is coupled with the financial and environmental constraints or energy expansion; the difficulties the nuclear option is facing, and the diminishing rate of cheap hydro development, Mr. Daniel envisages an energy crisis by the mid 1980's. He mused that although the quadrupling of oil prices by OPEC had aggravated the grim energy forecast, the "Middle East countries did the world a favour" by making it economically necessary to begin seeking out new oil and gas reserves, as well as to experiment with alternative energy sources, before the actual 'crunch'.

The Shell President predicted that despite possible alternative energy sources, oil and gas will for a considerable time remain of predominant importance. Even with tremendous success in the nuclear field, by 1985 it would still only satisfy 5 per cent of the country's energy needs. Thus new Canadian oil

and gas supplies, as well as the development of new sources are critical, he stated.

It was claimed that despite the crucial need for increased investment, research and development in the energy industry, the rate of return on invested capital is relatively low, resulting in the increased difficulty to meet the requirement for expansion and research. Mr. Daniel foresaw a change in lifestyle patterns due to the impending energy limitations, and added that this may not be such a painful or bad change, quoting the example that the United States uses four times as much energy as is used in all of China, on air-conditioning alone.



C.W. Daniel

\$5000 theft of cameras

Approximately \$5,000 worth of camera equipment was stolen from the Tricolor studios in the basement of the Student's Union last weekend. Police are investigating the robbery which the yearbook staff believe took place Saturday night. The door to the studio was opened with a key.

Watson president

Arts '79 exec. elected

On Wednesday, March 16, the Arts '79 executive election was held in Kingston Hall. The results are as follows:

President, Nancy Watson,
Vice-President, Jim Potapoff,
Secretary, Terry Keough,
Treasurer, Ruth Garrett,
Social Convenor, Terry Reynolds,
Bew's Slick, Cathy Salmers,
Publicity Convenor, Cathy Arnsten,

540-5879
544-7690
542-8660
542-8660
549-3229
548-4364
548-4364

A Dominican Republic thank you

Queen's helps with hospitals labs

The rector of a Dominican Republic university was in Kingston last week to personally thank Queen's University for outstanding contributions of "time and effort" toward the establishment of health care laboratory facilities in his country and to explore closer ties with Queen's in other disciplines.

Dr. J.T. Mejia of the Universidad Nacional Pedro Henriquez Ureña (UNPHU) in Santo Domingo met with Principal Donald L. Watts and representatives of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine and Applied Science to discuss how the Dominican university could best benefit from a broader association with Queen's and vice versa. Dr. Mejia showed special interest in chemistry, physics, engineering, humanities and continuing education.

Dr. H.G. Kelly, vice-principal of health sciences and a key figure in the health care project, said that an expanded educational relationship with UNPHU, now in the formative stages, could eventually lead to an exchange of students and staff.

Queen's medical connection with UNPHU began in 1970. Today there is a Biomedical Institute in Santo Domingo and a modern laboratory which provides support services for the majority of the country's hospitals and clinics. The efficiency and success of the institute's services have sparked plans for a community health centre. Queen's contribution to this co-operative project has been one of guidance and advice. Administration of project funds and the ordering of laboratory equipment were handled here at Queen's. Members of Queen's Faculty of Medicine were heavily involved in planning and directing the project. In particular, Dr. Sergio Bencosme of the department of pathology spent 1973, his sabbatical year, in the Santo Domingo overseeing the construction of the institute and the

training of personnel. Several staff members at the institute have come to Queen's for specializing training.

The clear results of the project are: an improved quality of service to hospitals, clinics and patients; an

upgrading of scientific and professional standards and more Dominican physicians electing to practise in their own country.

The project is now self-supporting. However initial financing was

threefold: Canadian government support through CIDA, contributions from Canadian industry which have interests in the Dominican Republic and support from the Dominican Republic Government and UNPHU.

Unclassifieds (more on page 20)

3 OF 3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in a 5-person co-ed house for next year. 3 blocks from Campus. Reasonable rent. Upper year females preferred. Inquire at 544-8917 or 306 Frontenac Street.

DIVINE DECADENCE! Man or woman wanted for elegant 4-bedroom apartment. 5 minutes stroll to Campus. \$85 per month. It's fabulous art! Just call 542-6987 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, spacious, 10 minutes from Campus, available May 1st call 549-3342 after 6 pm.

SUBLET, May/Sept. One-bedroom apt. at 160 Collingwood. Fully furnished \$150 per month, or best offer. Phone Dave, 549-4624.

I HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN, I JUST RECOVERED. Marika and Suzanne, thank you for putting on the gala event of the year, it was great. Klaus.

APT. FOR SUBLET: SPACIOUS two bedroom apt. for sublet from May 1 - Aug. 30th. Five minutes from campus. Rent \$180 monthly, call 546-3918.

SURPRISE! 4 bedroom house to sublet. 5 minutes from Campus, air conditioned, modern, furnished, willing to sublet by bedroom if necessary. Available May 1st to Sept. Act now! Call 544-7424 or 544-7360.

WITH A TEAR IN MY EYE, I bid farewell to the Ratson, the Red Rappe of the Highway. To befall such a fate at the hands of an engineer is blasphemy. xxx Klaus.

THIEVES SHOULD BE CAUGHT! I had my new bike stolen on March 31st between 3:45 and 4:45 outside Earl Hall by the parking lot. If anyone saw this Scum taking my white "Targa", I'd appreciate a description or name. Please call 546-1927. Thank you.

3 MAN APARTMENT for rent, or trade for two-man apartment. Take over lease May 1, 1977. Close to Campus (1 min.) on Alfred St. Call 549-2630, 549-1563 or 542-2582.

LOOKING FOR: 121 Calculus tutor, phone 544-7279 before 8 am or after 7 pm.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT - Queen's married students, Van Order Drive, available June 1st or earlier. Lease renewable in September. After 6 pm, 544-3652.

TWO ALTEC MODEL three speakers, desperately require funds, will sell for \$295. Ask around! It's a great deal. Call Steve at 546-4003.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, STARTING May 1st, can take over lease in Sept., balcony, upstairs, 2 bedrooms downstairs, phone 542-3843.

PALACE FOR RENT. Okay, a mansion. Would you believe a terrific house. Furnished, 5 bedrooms, close to the action (downtown,

campus and Tap Room). Rent negotiable. Call 546-1927.

ONE BEDROOM APT., across from Hotel Dieu Hospital, \$165 monthly plus utilities available May 1. Lease required, apply 727 Brock Street, Apt. 1 or phone 542-5944.

ATTENTION: ALL NEUCHIES, ca va? Reunion for all years at LeFleur alias Tap Room. Thursday, April 7th, evening. Sante, a bientot!

SUBLET: 5 man house - May to Sept., rooms in a group, partly furnished, rent negotiable. 5 minutes from Campus on Aberdeen, 544-8320 or 544-8319.

YES! WILL PLAY SQUASH. THANKS FOR THE TERRIFIC time of Karen's Friday night. And Karen thanks for the great party. I could have danced all night.

ATTRACTIVE: one-bedroom apt. sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew lease in September. Refrigerator and stove. \$160 plus utilities, central location. Apply at 227A Princess St. Apt. 2 or 546-3232 after 6 pm.

STEEL WIRE RIM GLASSES found outside Brock Hartly Arena Friday, March 18 with a brown steel case - if they are yours - please phone 542-1923.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 1/2 bedroom 2 bath carpeted, female students only, Sydenham St. Kingston, \$450 per month plus utilities, call Brian Hinchey 549-4401.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Compare the new black and white photofinishing prices at Photo Image-20 exposure roll developed and printed at our new low student rate of only \$3.85. For other new rates, call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 333 Brock Street, on the Market Square.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW black and white photofinishing service at Photo Image? We have new low prices with the fastest service in town. Call us at 546-7770, or visit us at 333 Brock Street.

NEED PASSPORT OR JOB APPLICATION photograph? Photo Image at 33 Brock St., on the Market Square gives you six prints for a low student rate of only \$4. For appointments, please call us at 546-7770.

HEINTZMAN PLAND FOR SALE. Good condition. 546-4714.

TO THE STAFF OF THE QUEEN'S TRICOLOR, collect your health, stamina, tolerance, perseverance, better judgement, and above all, your humour. You're going to need it in the next few weeks. H & K Milo.

ART DECADE PRODUCTIONS presents a collective creation. Edward of Carnarvon to be shown in St. James' Church (corner of Union and Barrie), April 5 & 6, at 8:30, admission is free.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four to seven bedroom. Houses for rent close to Queen's. Information after 6 pm, 549-1887.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR UPPER YEAR, non-smoking male in a 4 man house in Stratford Park. Only \$50 per month plus utilities. Contact Sharon at 548-9986 before 10 pm any evening.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE this summer? Sublet our beautiful 5 bedroom house - 2 blocks from Campus, furnished, rent negotiable! Give us a call Kristin, 544-8148, Heather, 544-8122.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE a 2 bedroom apartment at 178 University Ave. 3 houses from the Pub, from May to August. Phone Partl Ann at 546-4835.

REWARD! for the return of my yellow girl's Italia-Norstar 10 speed bicycle, stolen on Thursday, March 31st. If you find it please help me out. Phone Partl Ann at 546-4835.

DEAREST JAMIE, Thanks for the clap, you heel. I hope the pills don't work. Lovingly yours, Elizabeth.

SUBLET IN MAY, with option to renew lease. Large bachelor apartment, 15 minutes from campus, rent negotiable, 544-2894 after 5.

MODERN 3 bedroom apt. summer sublet. Minutes from campus, fully furnished. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, shower, balcony, laundry facilities, 2 parking spaces. Rent negotiable. Phone 542-8275.

CHEAP FURNITURE. We're moving. Buy our double bed, dresser, tables, chairs, trunk, desk, book shelves and bicycles (1 men's 10 speed, 1 ladies 3 speed). Ask for George or Eleanor, 549-3877.

SUBLET, May/Sept. \$50 month including utilities. Room for one girl in 3 person house, University Ave. Phone 544-8162, 544-8442.

ATTENTION PLEASE. This is to advise anyone who has had "relations" with Jamie S. Scott in the last eight months to go to Student Health for an examination and treatment. Thank you. \$400 STEREO WINNER in the Sociology DSC raffle is Fred Neale at 296 Barrie St. (P.S. Many thanks to all those who bought, sold, and helped out).

SPACIOUS, UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APT. to sublet May and June with renewable lease. Ground floor, free parking, laundry facilities, storage lockers and private entrance. Newly renovated and completely modernized. Twenty minutes north of Campus. Phone 548-4775 before 9 pm.

LOST AT THE BEGINNING OF LAST TERM: a steel blue Cannondale Handle bar bag, with 3 fingered pouches, leather sides and a black carrying strap, reward for its return. Call Paul or leave message at 549-1655.

Queen's Journal

editorial opinion

Just one more thing:

The last edition of the year. In it are stories about the AMS Court, a body which has never been so active as it has been in the last few weeks, one on a Confederation seminar which took place last Saturday (it was most disturbing to hear Sunday night that more than a third of Quebecers now favour separatism given that an economic union with the rest of Canada can be arranged. I'm not sure the world news people got that in and an excellent feature reprinted from the Globe, in case you missed it, on the economy of Canada. This last item is an article we would urge you to read - the Canadian economy will shortly be the greatest problem facing all Canadians.

There are many people on staff who deserve special credit for their dedication in producing this paper all year and for logging the hundreds of hours required:

Giles Gherson, News editor, has made an outstanding contribution to the Journal's content in the form of editorials, feature length interviews, and news stories and has coordinated and edited the most difficult section of the paper with great skill and humour.

Business manager Cindi Hall has put up with a temperamental editor given to three hour planning horizons and an amazing ability to keep things to himself. She has executed her job with greater financial acumen and technical expertise than any of her eight most recent predecessors (this according to our printer-in-residence John Morris of Prescott).

Gerry Lewarne and Jim Klein split the responsibilities for editing the opinion section this year. It has been a great comfort to know that Howard Smith won't land us a libel suit.

Barb Boucher has spent great chunks of time co-ordinating the layout and typing work required every pressnight, which is no mean task when you consider that more than 115 people have participated on the Journal this year and that at any time on a press night a good proportion of these contributors may be in attendance causing havoc.

Liz Wood and Eric Hughes have produced what may be the finest Arts section of any college paper in Canada right now.

Tom Shand from Calgary, who wrote the bizarre little story on page 31, is stepping down as Sports editor this year after years of participation in that section. His efforts have been greatly appreciated.

Shelagh Hurley and Joni Blisshen edited and laid out all the features while Fred Van Driel and Ron McCarthy pattered about in the darkroom for hours developing and printing photographs subject to last-minute layout changes and consequent remakes.

And a great many more. Mary Elmsley and Adrien Mann split the What's Happening duties; Allison Haggarty, Celia Ross and Ken Brunner synthesized the Globe and Mail and Whig Standards all year to keep Leonard Field in touch with civilization; Beth Moon and newcomer Josh Beaumont drew cartoons at the whim of a dozen editors while Rob Reynolds wrote his stories in the back offices and entertained us with songs about the Revolution.

The greatest thanks should go to all the people who, with no more credit than a weekly appearance in the masthead, came down each pressnight to bang away on typewriters and to think up headlines. To these people the Journal owes a great debt.

To the columnists, reporters, photographers, reviewers and editors far too numerous to name, my sincere thanks for your efforts in making this one of the finest college papers in the country and for producing one of the best volumes of the Queen's Journal in our 104 year history.

To the heir apparents of this mess I extend my best wishes. Jude Byrne and Mike Scott are well equipped for the position: they've been practicing their evening goodnight and thank yous for months.

My personal memory of Queen's will be the greatest collection of conservative people north of Pennsylvania. It is an isolated, quiet, distinguished and proud institution which I hope will always attract good students. Complacent students they may be but students who generally are thinking clearly and with a good measure of common sense.

By comparison to other Universities, Queen's is almost too quiet. Complacency is fine in moderation; I only hope that Queen's has taught us to care.

Cheers.

Rollins

Parting shots — by Howard Smith
"Come in Queen's: this never-never land"

by Howard Smith
A colleague of mine was heard to say "Earth to Queen's - Earth to Queen's - come in Queen's." His metaphor aptly describes the public conception of Queen's University.

Ah yes, Queen's - the never-never land of Ontario's, if not Canada's, elite puppets. It is here we pass the world by in a flurry of oil thighs, Queen's jackets, football games and "six buck a throw" concerts. We are

the 1958 of 1977, the "ivy league" of Canadian Schools.

Just how "Ivory tower" we really are is upon our own heads. Given that we're caught up in the "Piccolo Mondo" theory of university, then we in all deserve our reputation. This place is not however a remote island, it is every bit as much the real world as what you go to upon graduation - only the games are changed.

"The real world's on the outside" theory, so vouchingly bantered about by academia, is a dangerous myth. In it we find solace for our ineptitude, our apathy and our tunnel vision; in it we find a pardon for talents left fallow and potential left unexplored.

So look around you Queen's. Don't insist upon living from one concert to the next, in looking to the books but not outside them, in hearing the lectures but not yourselves, else you may transform a convenient myth to a self-fulfilling prophecy. Worse yet you may transform your real identity to that of a spectator in your own life, a passerby in your own profession.



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8 what's happening

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, April 5, 1977

Tues. Apr. 5

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre presents "Painting Now VI" works by Canadian artists Ron Eccles, Christian Knudson & Jack Shad-bolt Until May 1.

Finals of the Public Speaking Category of Andrina McCulloch Competition at 2pm in Red Room, Kingston Hall.

Wed. Apr. 6

Queen's Circle K Club meeting at 6:45 pm. in the Grey House Dept. of Chemistry presents Prof. T. Theophanes from the University of Montreal speaking on "Platinum-Carbohydrate Complexes & Cancer". Frost Wing Lecture Theatre (FG15) at 11:30am.

Japanese Cinema series presents "The Inferno of First Love" (Hatsukoi Jigokuhen, 1968). Ellis Auditorium. 8 pm \$1.50

Kingston Ass'n for Research in Parasciences (KARP) Lecture: "Telepathy and Precognition - Possible Theories and Current Research" with Dr. J. Bigy, Dept of Anatomy, Stirling Hall Lecture Theatre A, 8pm.

Intercollegiate Golf: all interested are invited to The Projectile Room, Phys. Ed Centre, 7:30pm, to discuss these plans. Those with 5 handicap or better are invited to attend.

Bahai Fireside: all persons interested in learning of the Bahai Faith are invited to an evening of informal discussion Ban Righ Parents' Room, 8pm

Thur. Apr. 7

Agnes Etherington Arts Centre presents Films relating to Paolozzi at 12:30 & 7:30 pm.

Meditation with disciples of Sri Chinmoy, Memorial Rm., Student's Union 8pm.

Queen's Christian Science Org'n. meeting in Mac-Corry C207 at 7:30 pm.

Queen's Amateur Radio Club: Final meeting 7:30 pm, Rm 454 Goodwin Hall All members with Keys please attend.

Fri. Apr. 8

Queen's Homophile Ass'n. drop-in, at 32 Queen's Cres. from 8-12 pm
Queen's Diplomacy & wargames Club meeting in the Grey House at 7 pm.

Mon. Apr. 11

Queen's Scottish Country Dance Society meeting in Kingston Red Rm. 8-10pm.

Deadline for entries in Public Speaking Category of Andrina McCulloch competition. Submit to Performing Arts Office by 4:00 pm.

things to do

Pendragon Theatre Company presents "Amadee Doucette and Son", a Canadian play by Tom Gallant. Brewery Lane Theatre, 370 King St. W., Wed. Apr. 13 to Sat., Apr. 16. Tickets \$3.00 for information call 549-0551

Queen's Drama Dept. Chronicles '77 Series presents "The Gull" a new translation of Chekov's The Seagull. Wed., Apr. 6; 7 and 9:30 pm., Thurs. Apr. 7: 7pm., Sat. Apr. 9: 7 and 9:30 pm. Convocation Hall Theatre. Admission free For information call 547-6291.

North Frontenac Community Services Corporation invites you to a Seminar, "A Look at Child Abuse" in the Oso Community Hall, Thurs. Apr. 14 at 7pm.

Finals of the Public Speaking Category of Andrina McCulloch Competition at 2:00 pm in the Red Room, Kingston Hall; Tues. April 12.

Domino Theatre presents "The Gingerbread Lady" by Neil Simon on Apr. 7, 8, 9. Call 548-4914 for information

John Deutsch University Centre Programme Committee: April 4-7. Antique Plow Display from the National Museum of Science & Technology. McArthur Hall, 8:30 am - 11 pm. Call 547-2931 for info.

April 5. Slide preview of the 1977 International Plowing Match to be held in Frontenac County Sept. 27-Oct. 1 Mac-Corry Lounge Area. 11:30-1:30. The same presentation

will take place at McArthur Hall on Apr. 6, 7 11:30-1:30.

Community Volunteer Bureau needs you! Call 542-8512 or come to the office at 310 Bagot St., Suite 109. 9-4:30 pm. Sponsored by the Social Planning Council.

Library Hours

Easter Weekend: April 8 - Limited service. April 9 - Normal Services - 9am - 9pm, April 10: 1pm-11pm.

Exam Period: Apr 11-29.
Mon.-Thurs.: 8am-1am

Fri.: 8am-11pm
Sat.: 9am-11pm
Sun.: 1pm-12 midnight.

Give Blood

Apr. 5 and 6
2 - 5, 6:30 - 8:30

5th: YMCA
6th: Steelworker's Hall

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ALL COURSES ARE REGULAR UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE CREDIT COURSES. STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT ALREADY ENROLLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MUST BE FORMALLY ADMITTED.

ALL COURSES ARE OFFERED SUBJECT TO SATISFACTORY ENROLMENT ACT NOW!

Limestone Market

now open

between Clergy and Barrie
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- Psilocybin Mushroom Spores
- Books, furniture
- Domestic & Imported jewelry, etc.

The Alma Mater Society thanks

Judy Cancian for the work she has done within the AMS office, over the past 3 winters.

Judy started with AMS as a typist, and has been the AMS receptionist for the past year and a half. She will be leaving this April. Thanks Judy, for everything you've done for us!!

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, April 5, 1977

opinion 9

Five hundred dollars and a broken promise

by Glen Farley and Trish Crowe

A graduate student learned that a certain landlord had just purchased a house on William Street. Upon inquiring, he was told that the house had already been "promised" to another group of students. The student then offered the landlord \$500 cash for the opportunity to sign a lease for accommodation that, in some cases, they had never seen. The landlord also stated "that eventually one day, I will control most of the rental units in this town..."

A group of students answered an ad that offered the third and fourth floors of a house as a 4 or 5 person house. They signed a lease paid \$513 a month for rent. When it came time to find subletters for this summer, the landlord turned down 4 groups presented by the permanent tenants. The fifth group the landlord accepted and asked for a \$500 deposit. At the same time he accepted another

group and their \$500 deposit. He then phoned the first group and told them they could sublet and renew in September if they agreed to pay \$600 a month to him for the summer. The students refused and demanded their deposit back.

Numerous students have been denied leases for a variety of reasons. Some refused to sign statements agreeing not to report or contest rent increases in excess of 8 percent or refused to pay "extra charges". Others were first in line for houses but were refused because they were male or in certain faculties or even in one case because the landlord thought they were "teeny-boppers" and "not his type".



Three students in separate incidents were given appointments with landlords to sign leases but were phoned hours before and told that other students had received the leases first.

The information contained in this column was obtained through nine weeks of interviews conducted by the HOUSING FORUM staff.

The Journal has the names of the landlords and tenants involved in these incidents and although a lack of time and an excess of vested interests has made the complete investigation of these allegations impossible at this time, they will be published as soon as the necessary inquiries can be made.

'Separatist CBC' charge is dangerous

by Bernie Helling

With the imminent yet unannounced federal election, the liberal cabinet has proved its utter lack of scruples by criticizing the French arm of the CBC of a separatist bias.

Separatism has become the two-thirds national villain, the one-third uncertainty, and the 100 percent issue next election. God help us, Joe Clark sure as all hell can't. Across the border, they once had a politician they dubbed "the trickster", surely we must consider this title for Canadian use. Our imperial Prime Minister has sat around for nine years and we are still in a (Water?) hole.

Our economy is a mess, we are regionally divided, our taxes and the government are too damn big, our industry isn't competitive, etc ad nauseum. In short we have been mismanaged with a dedication seldom seen except in religious fanatics.

We will forget all logic or reason, we will forget what the country has been through and we will all turn into mass-minds and flock around the throne of Pierre, Messiah, salvation of Canada, defender of federalism, and scourge of certain hunched-over, chain-smoking Frenchmen. Hallelujah, here comes another run of wage controls, inflation, unemployment, higher taxes, etc, etc. And they say we get the government we deserve!

The fault doesn't only lie at the foot of the cabinet, at the foot of Mr. Trudeau, or at the feet of the Liberals. Sure as all hell, Joe Clark and the Tories should be scolded for providing us with "a deep blue sea" which we can jump into to avoid the devilish grits. We really have no choice. The public is being told that only Pierre can save Canada, the issues are already on a personnel

level and "Joe Who" has about as much personality as a brick. He might be as vague on the issues as Carter was but he can't even smile! Like it or not, this election will run on a gut level and Clark has the charisma of "Mr. Whipple".

As for the NDP well hell, yawn! snore, snore. I might even vote for them. Seriously, I'd consider a "None-of-the-Above" vote!

What really burns me up is the way the wool has and will be pulled over the public's eyes. All the sincere loathing of the liberals has melted, and all logical abhorrences have faded before the great bugaboo of separatism.

A commission is now holding an inquiry into this charge and already they have found one significant fact. There has been no public outcry against this "bias" before or after the cabinet allegations! Apparently the bias is a figment of a scared liberal imagination. It matters little, the damage is done.

The CBC is already the "party line" of Canada (or the federal liberals) as close observation of their lopsided coverage on critical events has proved time and time again. Picket lines are only filmed when full of "long-haired freaky types", dissenting voices are given little chance to speak. Opposition politicians are grilled with leading questions as the CBC reporter sits quietly and smiles while a liberal pontificates on whatever he sees fit. The rest of the time we are fed pre-digested goo! Do you honestly care what Maggy is doing with Mick Jagger?

sitting on top? You get the CBC, and you're stuck with it.

But this charge of separatism holds darker implications. Can Ottawa dictate to a purported "free press" what it wants to hear, or wants us to hear? Will it bring in royal commissions every time it is badmouthed for its ineptitude?

Self censorship is far worse than

imposed censorship. One begins to wonder what we don't hear about I can remember at least one interesting piece of news that was never followed up on. Using the media for such a cheap electioneering shot should not go unpunished. The media has dethroned demagogues before. I think it's time again.



Oh, for a few more days in the sun before the deadlines get the better of us all.



"I CRAMMED SO MUCH FOR THIS EXAM I GOT CONSTIPATION!"

Pointless memorizing or "Training of the Mind"?

by Jim Pierson

Here I sit writing a letter to the Queen's Journal when I should be cramming precious little gems of intellectual diarrhea into my cranium.

How many of you people go winging into the exam hall with myriads of little facts and formulae crammed in upstairs so tight that your head feels like a pressure vessel? Yes, exams are really here. I'm so happy I could defecate (quaint?).

I am questioning the values of spilling your brains out on an exam paper on one day, and being a grinning idiot on the subject an hour, month or maybe even a year later. My point is bucking our "time-tested and proven" method of classical examination that is so fervently upheld by some professors. My point is, why can we not come a little out of far left field and establish a more accurate test of one's comprehension in a given field? Is there justice in being downgraded on an exam when we can't recall an equation that could choke a yak? The classical reply to my plea for formulae and data is that pointless memorizing is "Training of the Mind". Garbage. It increases the entropy of the universe and it will all end more quickly.

If our instructors are attempting to generate a wave of brilliant engineers or otherwise, they are failing miserably. In a working environment, a goal is achieved through thorough comprehension of a problem, intellectual interaction with others, and having enough meat between the ears to know where you'll find what you need, and be able to use it.

One suggestion might be that professors and instructors stop and reassess what their function actually is instead of devoutly forging ahead, seemingly obliviously to the requirements of the real working world. Examinations can be designed to test comprehension rather than

memorizing ability. An unwillingness to consider my point suggests that some instructors may not be able to pit themselves against their own students in a test of subject comprehension or perhaps they rely on "hand waving" as a cover for incompetency.

Some faculties are realizing and have acted on the problem. Here, however, many still maintain their Victorian views and simultaneously rave about the necessity of change in our society.

I think I've made my points; now people can say, "Why Pierson, I didn't know that you weren't a writer."

Banner - hangers offer no apologies, T shirt instead

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that Ms. Grimes has such a Victorian outlook on life at Queen's that she can take so great an insult to such things as Golden Words and more recently to the flag on Ontario Hall. It is true that the anatomical representation in the flag might have shocked many peoples values but it was hung for this affect, as a prank. Despite Michael McMillan's great hopes Queen's is to a large extent a closed environment, with most people's horizon's limited to their studies. Actions such as ours are not physically destructive (people offended could merely look the other way), and they add life and vitality to one's stay at Queen's.

We took down the flag on our own accord, because of a request by the Civil department, not because of a demand by Hugh Christie.

This letter is in no way an apology Ms. Grimes might go to a Ugandan University where such activities are a

The 'fairy tales' of capitalist economics

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an anonymous letter in last week's Journal attack of Henry Laycock's feature 'Thinking about Marx'. The writer by his/her quick assessment and acceptance of capitalism clearly showed his/her competence in politics and philosophy is only matched by his/her pathetically inept economic arguments regarding capitalism. I do not wish to argue ideologies in this paper but merely to point to some economic features of the free capitalist system that Mr. Ms. Anon may have overlooked.

Let us not talk of fairy tales. Adam Smith's model of capitalism is a lovely story with Prince Handsome Profit marrying Princess Price and the world lived happily ever after, but the real world is a little different. In fact, it is so different that I am astounded that after 200 years of this utopia suffering dismal failure, someone is able to reiterate its precepts without a severe case of ego breakdown. Will he next defend Plato's Republic when someone criticizes the society of ancient Greece?

What is the record then, of this noble thing Capitalism? In fact it has never been a pure free enterprise system and never can be. There are two good reasons for this. First, capitalism can not function without the intervention of the state. The state intervenes partly for legitimization purposes (education, health, unemployment benefits, etc.)

So let us not try and put Adam Smith through the eye of a needle. Let us accept the realities of modern capitalism, the important role of multinationals, the state, imperialism, inflation and unemployment and then we have a debate - however big the differences of opinion. Harking back to a non-existent past only holds us back, and we may just as well count the angels on the tip of a pin or foam at the mouth and fall over backwards.

Nevertheless, the letter could serve a progressive function (especially now that the Journal has been so revitalized.) If it were to start off a debate on the nature of advanced capitalism, in particular the nature and origins of the present crisis. It is unfortunately the end of term now, but Queen's could certainly benefit from such a debate were it to be revived next term.

bit more "restricted." (Also, maybe the women there are as ashamed of their bodies as she seems to be.) To help Ms. Grimes examine her Puritanical values (which might not necessarily be wrong, but which at University should at least be questioned) Civil '79 would like to present her with a T-shirt of the same design as the flag-Truss me.

Names withheld by request

Ben Love

Nurses thank camp contributors

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the Nursing Society, I have been involved in a fund raising project. The purpose is to send a child from Ongwanada Children's Unit to a special camp for two weeks. The cost per child is \$350. I am happy to say that as of today, \$683 has been donated. Individual donations amounted to \$213, \$200 of which was collected in the

residences by a small group from Chown. Several faculty societies have donated generously. (Other societies have not yet responded.) I wish to thank all of those who have contributed and will contribute to this worthy cause.

Hannah Kaufman,
Queen's Nursing Society.

Developing the North

A Dene dilemma

by G. Levine

"Our plea to the world is to help us in our struggle to find a place in the world community where we can exercise our right of self-determination as a distinct people and as a nation."

What we seek then is independence and self-determination within the country of Canada. This is what we mean when we call for a just land settlement for the Dene Nation."

-Dene Declaration, July, 1975
"The Dene have the right to recognition, self-determination, and ongoing growth as a People and as a Nation."

-Dene Agreement, October, 1976
The Dene, that is, the Dogribs, the Loucheux, the Slaves, and the Chipewyans of the North West Territories have spoken out and are continuing to speak out against northern development which is not in their interest. Northern developments such as the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline have often been proclaimed as great saviours of the Canadian nation but it is becoming increasingly clear that these solutions to the country's ills are fraught with difficulties. Whose problems will such developments removing them (the real reasons are less palatable), and the Government only maintained the myth of anti-trust laws in order to uphold the Adam 'fairy tale' with Smith ideology that makes capitalism seem so pleasant (and that gives monopolies an easier time of it also.)

So let us not try and put Adam Smith through the eye of a needle. Let us accept the realities of modern capitalism, the important role of multinationals, the state, imperialism, inflation and unemployment and then we have a debate - however big the differences of opinion. Harking back to a non-existent past only holds us back, and we may just as well count the angels on the tip of a pin or foam at the mouth and fall over backwards.

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What is happening in Northern Canada? It is apparent, as Davis and

Zannis stated in *The Genocide Machine in Canada*, that a form of genocide is being committed. Genocide really has two phases; the destruction of the national life of the oppressed and the imposition of the national life of the oppressor. The native peoples of northern Canada are the victims of colonialism - a colonialism which is systematic and methodical. Colonialism by its nature, that is, its attempts to assimilate and to enforce dependency, must destroy the socio-economic-cultural system and often the people themselves.

The first system of colonial control which exploited the Dene was the fur trade. This trade although it was not as devastating as what was to follow, introduced the first signs of dependency and assimilation. The development of the non-renewable resource sector in more recent times has led to increased suppression of the Dene under corporate or neo-colonialism.

What has colonialism meant for the Dene? It has meant the imposition, by a colonial government primarily concerned with corporate interests, of policies and institutions which seek to destroy the Dene way of life. Oftentimes, in the past lack of medical care has led to high infant mortality. Further, the education system reinforced elements of Canadian colonialism, for example, white racism, elitism, the capitalist ethic, etc. Political institutions alien



"Trouble with you people is you never knew how to use the land." - AKWESASNE NOTES cartoon by Medicine Story

to the Dene have been forced on that people and are useless in their quest to achieve their aims. This relates also to the burgeoning colonial bureaucracy in the Northwest Territories which stifles Dene initiative and also attempts to coopt some native peoples and create a colonial elite thus dividing the northern peoples. Finally corporate colonial exploitation of mineral resources makes it difficult for the Dene to continue their traditional economic activities because of the

environmental impact of such industry, the influx of settlers, and the forcing of Dene into permanent settlements.

This destruction of the Dene way of life must stop. The Dene have demanded political and economic control in their land. They must be supported in this struggle against corporate colonialism. All Canadians must demand and end to government development schemes which serve only the interest of corporations and which will destroy the Dene.

The milk of human kindness

Dear Editor:

Usually I'm a modest, quiet person who rarely if ever uses such a public forum to express such opinions as follows, but I found out how generous and kind I am and was so amazed that I thought more people should share this experience and find these qualities in themselves too.

At a party on Friday, March 18, I didn't see the poor, ill-clad urchin shivering in the night. In a fit of kindness, he took my jacket from by the front door and wrapped it about himself so as to be protected from the cold and snow. The poor thing really would have tugged at my heartstrings, standing there wobbling drunkenly and unbelieving of his good fortune. He obviously liked the blue leather jacket with its nice good letters on the back. Seeing how pleased he was, but that his hands were shaking and he was thirsty, I had put my gloves and my chequebook into the inside pocket so that he could keep warm and have a little money too. I danced a few more songs, my heart gladdened by the thought that someone more needy than I was wearing my new jacket.

What a pleasant surprise when I went to leave, finding that the poor urchin had returned and left my keycase by the door. My faith in human nature restored, I timidly asked a friend for a ride home, as now I am a poor, ill-clad urchin and looking for the bastard that ripped me off.

Norman Hey

But man is his own worst enemy when he defies himself or his system, and it is easier to do than we think. The systems we have created have made our fast-paced life one in which the means are more important than the ends, with no other purpose other than to keep the giant clock wound and ticking. Our society is one of rapid change, a blurred succession of ideas and inventions which skim over the surface of time far too quickly for any one idea to take root and become an enduring part of our reason for living, although social and sexual revolutions fill the vacuum from time to time, often causing more problems than they solve.

At this time of year it is nice to consider what it would be like if religious values captured the imagination of society and took root. It is hard to say. Perhaps it would make society more of a community, ending the sort of isolation which, to quote a minor example, causes some engineering students to believe, half-seriously, that a B.A. is useless simply because he has been told that in the year of our Lord, 1977, science is more justified than art, thought is more important than feeling.

I am aware that nowadays religion has little or nothing to do with direction society takes. But just as science and politics are monuments to man's compassion and self-sacrifice. Perhaps religion prevents us from losing sight of these qualities while we are dazzled by our own creations. Perhaps religion could create a society in which things like Viet Nam, Auschwitz, The Inquisition, and the first Easter could never happen again. It is hard to say. Sometimes this is just an idle, philosophic glimmering. Other times it is, like Easter, a matter of life and death.

Peripheral Visions — by David Gay

Thoughts on Easter

By David Gay

From time to time this year, students at Queen's have considered the value of religion in a society such as ours. The debate was initiated last fall when an article appeared in the Journal entitled "God isn't dead, He never lived". Needless to say it had been written by our resident Guru Howard Smith. Although at the time I disagreed with him, I was glad it appeared; it encouraged open discussion of the subject amongst students, although it did not cause quite as much discussion as Howard's article on sex.

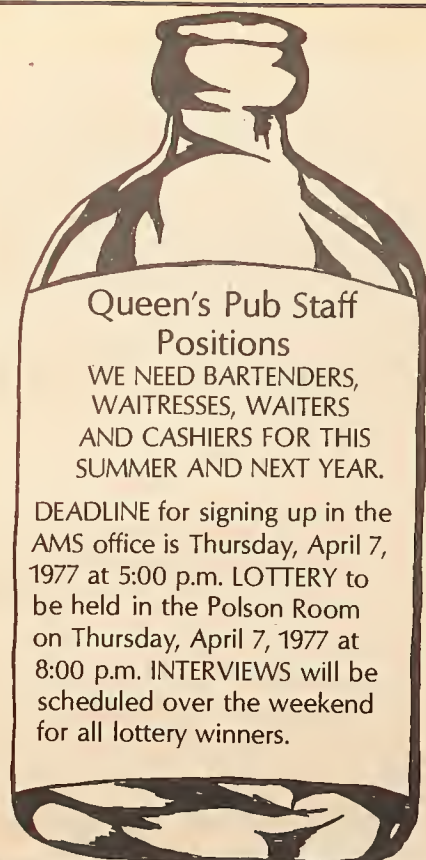
It is easy to criticize corruption in the church history because corruption is cast in bold relief when measured against the inspired ideals of the Church. But in the secularized world, we have devised substitute plans for fulfillment which are more easily, and dangerously, corrupted.

The political systems men have created offer ideal societies of Utopias but the potential catastrophes of a Nixon or Stalin or another Viet Nam are nearly impossible to predict.

The technology which pervades these societies is another of man's blueprints for deliverance, upon

which we have grown accustomed to place our hopes for fulfillment. No other generation has enjoyed the quality of life that we do, but though science has made us more comfortable, it has not always made us more content. This is because a technological society often channels and isolates people, placing them somewhere in a bureaucracy after centrifuging out their moral and religious viewpoint first, of course. After all, such things are best left to the privacy of the individual's conscience aren't they?

But Pascal found no difficulty in becoming a Christian even though he was one of the great scientific minds of his age. This is because he decided that science is limited, that nothing ultimate concerning the nature of life can possibly be concluded by empirical methods. Nevertheless, ours is a generation dazzled by the miracles of science. One result of this is that people who dismiss the doctrine of incarnation as being ludicrously unscientific find no trouble in reversing this doctrine, making men into Gods. This is evident in abortion on demand, genetic engineering, and other convenient blessings that have been dispersed amongst us.



Queen's Pub Staff
Positions
WE NEED BARTENDERS,
WAITRESSES, WAITERS
AND CASHIERS FOR THIS
SUMMER AND NEXT YEAR.

DEADLINE for signing up in the AMS office is Thursday, April 7, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. LOTTERY to be held in the Polson Room on Thursday, April 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. INTERVIEWS will be scheduled over the weekend for all lottery winners.

A.M.S. Constables

Meeting for all constables who will be on staff in 1977-78 on April 5, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in the Polson Room. Attendance is compulsory. If you are unable to attend please contact your sergeant or a staff member.

Going Abroad This Summer?

1. Is your passport valid?
2. Do you need a visa, entry permit, health certificate or tourist card to enter the countries on your tour?
3. Will you need a work permit?
4. Did you know that as a student you can save on transportation, accommodation and other costs if you possess a valid International Student Card?

This may be obtained from the AMS office. For answers to these questions and further information on travelling abroad contact the International Students' Centre.

A.M.S. Page

co-editors: Patti Ann Trainor
Janet Longmore

Inquiries regarding A.M.S. advertising should be submitted directly to A.M.S. Page Editors

Andrina McCulloch Competition

We are re-running the public speaking portion of the ANDRINA MCCULLOGH COMPETITION. Prizes will be \$200.00 for first, \$100.00 for second.

Speeches will be from 5 to 8 minutes long and MUST present and argue for a thesis. Deadline for application is April 11, 4:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Office in person. Competition is April 12th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Red Room of Kingston Hall.

Spectators are welcome.

All Lost and Found articles must be picked up at Info Bank in the Polson Room or University Center Office (John Deutsch University Center) by April 30, 1977. After this time they will be disposed of.

"Bravo!" say past editors

Dear Editor:
Regarding "Withdrawal from C.U.P.", Bravo! C.U.P. is no longer a worthwhile, useful organization. Queen's helped to found it many years ago, and now is moving to improve it. Only by withholding the thousands of dollars Queen's has been asked to contribute next year will C.U.P. realize that its shoddiness and disorganization is intolerable. Some other C.U.P. members have pulled out also, and more no doubt will follow. In a few years, Queen's and others may want to found a simple and efficient news service, all that C.U.P. provided originally and all that is needed now.

Sarah E. Yarnell
M. Dan McClelland, Journal Editors
1975-1976

V.P. Howe:

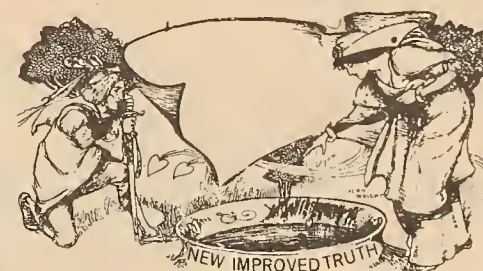
CUP books need audit

Dear Editor:
I appreciate your concern over the nature of the news collection and editing as practiced by the Canadian University Press (CUP) and I agree with your withdrawal from that organization, due to the reasons as expressed in your letter of March 28, 1977. It is unfortunate that a founding member has decided to withdraw from its organization, but I feel that this move is completely justified. Both the attempts by the Journal to alter the disagreeable nature of CUP and the resolve displayed in finally leaving the organization after repeated failure are commendable. One point that you should perhaps have mentioned in your letter is the question of an audited financial statement. As I understand that CUP is incorporated, I presume in Ontario, an audited financial statement is required every fiscal year, as per the Corporations Act of Ontario. Failure to meet this requirement can result in legal action being taken against CUP, a point which should have been reiterated to the other members of the organization.

Gordon W. Howe
Vice-President (Operations), AMS

Reader feels the constable selection was unfair

Dear Editor:
The A.M.S. interviews are reputed as being reasonably demanding and it is therefore not unusual for one to be nervous when anticipating the interview; however, if one is able to complete the interview to the senior A.M.S. officers' satisfaction, it is stipulated that one should be able to cope with most of the situations with which one might be confronted. It appears however, that certain applicants who were unable to



Christie: 'dishonest Advocate' shouldn't reflect on parent NUS

Dear Editor:
The front page picture in the March issue of the National Union of Students Student Advocate represents everything that student organizations should be moving away from. The picture is of a Vietnam War protest and has been retouched to give the impression that it is a Canadian anti-tuition increase rally. The inclusion of the picture in the paper is not only journalistically unethical, it is quite simply dishonest. The papers are being sent back to NUS and our extreme annoyance and displeasure have been registered.

In talking with the editor of the paper, it came out that there had been pictures of rallies at Windsor and UBC slated to go on the front page, and when they didn't arrive in time from these campuses he decided to put in the retouched picture. Which this was obviously an example of editorial indiscretion, it is not the subversive propaganda some have termed it. Even so, it is amazing to me that the editor could print something that will so seriously damage the credibility of students across the country, to say nothing of the image of the National Union of Students.

Where does this leave us at Queen's? By referendum decision Queen's decided not to join NUS last week, so the most that we can do is voice our disapproval of the act and as strong as that voice may be, it will necessarily be weaker than that of a

Hugh Christie

letters 13

Trent paper:

Keep your principles in the CUP

To the Editors and staff:
It has recently come to our attention that your membership to Canadian University Press is "under protest". Even more distressing to us is the knowledge that you intend reconsidering your membership in the near future. The Arthur staff urge you not to take such drastic action at this time.

We share many of your reservations and criticisms of CUP. In this we include the unnecessary rhetoric contained in the Statement of Purposes for the News Service. We also find the News Service itself to contain unwarranted bias and, even worse, to be by and large badly written. We have serious reservations about the ill-considered expansion CUP has been railroaded into. To us it appears no improvements in terms of objective news analysis can result, quantity is no substitute for quality. Finally we object to the approved 70 percent increase in CUP fees, which will add increased strain onto our already overburdened budget.

But we urge you not to take as drastic a step as leaving CUP. We feel such action would result in a great loss to the membership. At a time when student newspapers should be reflecting the increasingly conservative mood on campuses, many CUP member papers run the risk of losing touch with those students. We should sincerely regret the loss of one of the few member papers which places a priority on accurate news and objective reporting. And although we are aware that the membership as a whole has tended to ignore the views of the few representative and autonomous papers, such as the Queen's Journal, we hope this will not always be the case.

In short, although we don't necessarily agree with your editorial policy we applaud your principled stand on certain issues. There being a sad lack of principle in CUP at present, your paper's withdrawal would represent a substantial loss, to us, and to the membership as a whole.

Arthur Staff
Trent University

dividual who is not self-assured enough to withstand the pressure of an interview but rather to act as a student police officer. The selection of these individuals not only means that the A.M.S. is staffed by people who are incompetent but also means that those constables who do their work competently will now be forced to compensate for the inadequacy of their co-workers.

Name withheld by request



Last week of the
Queen's Pub
before exams!



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Tues & Wed

Mirage
Thursday
Alligators
Saturday



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Open Thursday afternoon
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we've enjoyed working
with you!
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(effective May 1, 1977) is
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the journal will continue to publish
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Film Studies presents

Winter Thaw a Spring Film Festival

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Admission for each event \$1.50

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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17 The Way We Were John Wood, John Wood Ruth Gordon Ellis Hall	18	19 Winter Night John Wood, John Wood Ruth Gordon Ellis Hall	20 O Lucky Man John Wood, John Wood Ruth Gordon Ellis Hall	21 Salvatore John Wood, John Wood Ruth Gordon Ellis Hall	22 Monterey Pop John Wood, John Wood Ruth Gordon Ellis Hall	23 Jules and Jim John Wood, John Wood Ruth Gordon Ellis Hall
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I'M NOT APATHETIC.
I PLAY SPORTS.
I WATCH TV.
I GO TO PARTIES.
I ATTEND CLASSES.
I DRINK BEER.
BESIDES ALL OF
THAT, I'VE GOT
A HIGH B AVERAGE
WHICH IS BETTER
THAN MOST OF
THE YANBOOS WHO
CALL ME
APATHETIC.



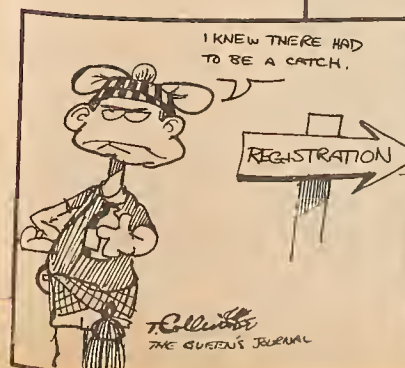
Hi. How's it goin'? Hi there.
How are ya? How goes the battle?
Workin' hard? How ya doin'?
Where ya off to? Have a good holiday?
How're the courses goin'? Oh, could be worse.
Oh, pretty good. I got a class to go to.
See ya later. Take care. Okey doke. Bye now.
Don't work too hard. Take it easy. Have a good weekend.



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READ EVERY BOOK IN
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ANYTHING!



WHAT 'STACKS'?



Canadian economy in need of shock treatment

Reprinted with permission, The Globe and Mail, Toronto

by Richard S. Malone

Canadians have been shielded too long from reality with welfare benefits and sugar-coated explanations to recognize that economically they are headed to a major financial crisis and a bust as far as export trade is concerned.

We have been too preoccupied by issues such as "Joe who", Rene Levesque's nation-building and bilingual air control, to realize the real threat to the nation is still inflation.

Either we must recognize this painful threat now or resign ourselves to learning the hard way, with a giant recession and massive unemployment. Anyone with an ounce of common sense must realize that this is the price we will surely pay unless we stop spending more than we produce and pricing ourselves completely out of world markets...and our workers out of jobs, with our high wages and mountainous debts.

We can no longer afford to ignore indefinitely the need for self discipline and some restraint in our demands. The basic laws of economics have not been repealed for Canada's benefit.

Amid heavy pressure on the Government for more spending, more protection, more welfare, more borrowing, tax cuts and an end to AIB controls, Ottawa plans to bring down a new budget at the end of the month. It is forecast that the main

thrust will be to "restore public confidence in our economy".

With the present nation-wide discontent and cynicism, it is just possible that instead of pretty pictures in the budget, a shock treatment would be the best way to restore the nation's confidence, telling the public frankly for a change what a hell of a mess we are facing as a result of personal greed and weak politicians.

Conceivable public confidence might be better restored with the knowledge that at long last the Government is facing facts and not ducking issues to buy short-term popularity.

For some years past, whenever private individuals and associations have attempted to bring out unpleasant facts they have been discounted by Ottawa as gloomy Cassandras and charged with harming our economic recovery, trying to destroy the nation's confidence. Warnings of such economists as Harry Johnson, Judith Maxwell, Prof. Thomas Courchene, Robert McIntosh, John Crispo and many others have been totally ignored, but the facts are inescapable.

- Canada is now running the largest foreign debt in the Western World.

- Our average wages in manufacturing are now the highest in the world and our exports are dropping.

- We hold the world's record for hours lost per thousand workers due to labor disputes and strikes, losing five times as many man-days per thousand workers as Britain.

- Average wages in Canada last year

increased by 14 per cent nearly double the rates in the United States.

- Since 1972 our labor cost per unit of output has increased more than 50 per cent compared to only 20 per cent in the United States and our productivity also suffers in comparison (see charts).

- Our trade deficit on manufacturing last year was \$10 billion.

- Our money supply (M1), a chief cause of inflation, was up 22.8 per cent of the annual rate last month.

All in all, it is an appalling record and constitutes a far greater threat than separatism. The truth is we haven't the time nor can we afford the luxury of internal squabbles about separatism till we halt inflation. Only with an economically strong Canada can we hope to maintain national unity. We cannot afford to turn a blind eye to this any longer. We have no reason to feel smug about countries like Britain or Italy.

The real message of inflation seems to have at last reached both the British and U.S. governments. Prime Minister James Callaghan, speaking recently about Britain, is quoted as saying:

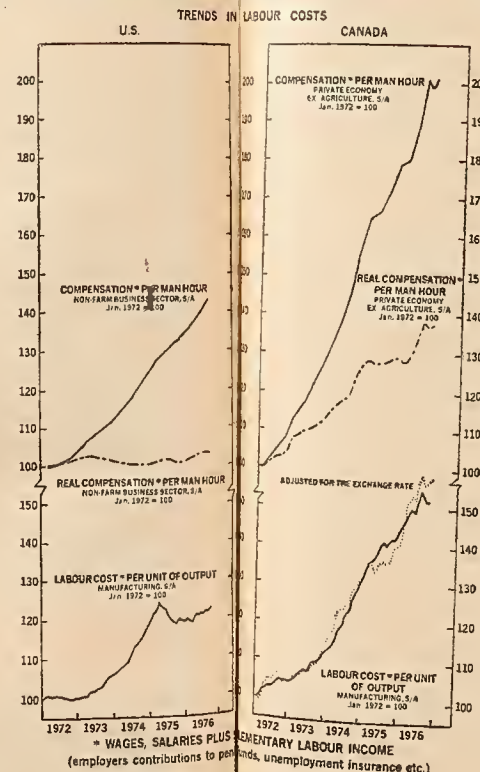
"We used to think that you could spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting Government spending. I tell you in all candor that that option no longer exists and in so far as it ever did exist it only worked by injecting bigger doses of inflation into the economy, followed by higher levels of unemployment as the next step. That is the history of the



past 20 years." Labor agrees.

It is apparent that British labor has also started to realize higher wages can only mean higher inflation and fewer jobs, as evidenced by the fact that the unions in England have voluntarily accepted two rounds of a national pay policy.

With the U.S. record, of pay increases averaging about half the rate in Canada (without controls), it



appears that top labor leaders like George Meany, as well as the Government have grasped the fact that more inflation means fewer jobs. In the opinion of former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, senior labor executives in the United States now fully understand, though it may not have sifted down to all echelons yet, that capital accumulation, investment and reasonable profit levels are the only real weapons against unemployment.

There is still no sign however, that these messages have reached either Ottawa or Canadian labor circles. In fact, for them wisdom seems to have simply taken the wings of the morning and left us all, young and old alike, bewildered, without purpose or direction and wondering what has suddenly happened to the Canada we knew only a few years ago.

We ask where is Canada's former reputation, once accepted from coast to coast, as being a responsible, hardworking, and law-abiding country. Inflation has indeed exacted a heavy toll, far beyond simple monetary terms.

Commenting recently in Blackwoods magazine about current economies, Sir John Glubb states, "gradually and almost imperceptibly the age of affluence silences the voice of duty. Greed for money is gradually replacing duty, honor and public service."

Perhaps our greatest deterrent to growth and recovery in Canada lies in our troubled labor-management arena, where endless pressures and struggles among personal ambitions, greed for power, productivity, earnings, equity, avarice, government regulations, conflicting jurisdictions and job security bombard each other endlessly to create explosive situations and loss of business.

The money illusion remains strong, whereas the real concerns should be the value of the money, the rates of taxation, profits and job security.

In the current atmosphere of total lunacy, the NDP's Ed Broadbent and many theorists from the ranks of both labor and management clamor for an end to AIB controls. The great question of the day is when will controls end. The answer of course is they should be ended as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, that is not the important question which first has to be answered, which is how do we end controls, when all the existing points to an immediate wage explosion (many excessive increases already committed in contract form) for above present limits?

In practical terms it is quite impossible to end controls until Ottawa sells the message that the game is now over: the day of wage increases double those in the United States has

long passed, unless we make a final trip to the hock shop.

Controls, as repeatedly stressed, do not in themselves cure inflation. They can only give a pause and allow some breathing time to get things back on the rails again. But a year and a half has now lapsed and the breathing spell has been entirely wasted by the Trudeau Government.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has issued cautions about expectations but there has been no consistent or serious effort to present the hard picture, put the Governments overspending or inflated wage policies in order. Instead our Government and civil servants have selfishly protected themselves with indexing. There has been no convincing campaign launched to educate the nation or underline the fact that controls cannot be lifted until there is clear evidence that both management and labor will exercise some self discipline and restraint in either the national or their own individual interests.

All of this, of course, has been said a dozen times but it must be recognized that the politician, faced with the problem of winning popularity and clinging to office, views matters in different terms than an economist, union boss or corporate manager. He instinctively looks for the compromise the easy way out and the course which temporarily pleases the majority. In this instance, however, there is simply no easy course: there is no painless way to either ditch controls or halt inflation.

Following years of inflationary dreams and living off the cuff, it will be difficult for Ottawa to convince the nation that we no longer afford what Prof. Harry Johnson terms the runaway growth of the welfare state. "We must return to the traditional, personal and social values of self-restraint and devotion to hard and productive work, without trying to shift the burdens of taxes and debts to other shoulders and future generations", he says.

Giving greater urgency to Mr. Johnson's prescription is a major new threat to our economy this year which is little recognized and has had little publicity. This threat lies in the coming world trade negotiations known as the Tokyo Round.

Continuing the policy of the

former Ford Administration in Washington, the new Carter team is determined to press for major tariff cuts to increase world trade and Western recovery. The view is held that Canada "got away with murder" in the last GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) round of reductions and can no longer expect an easy ride.

This pressure of Canada comes at a time when many Canadian companies as well as unions, are pressing for quotas and greater protection to force up domestic prices and thus cushion high-priced jobs and inefficiencies. This could present us with the greatest trade crisis in Canadian history.

As the Economist reported recently, the message has already gone out from Washington to other Western powers that if they want an economic revival they will have to reduce tariffs and duties to secure a greater freedom of trade. Without this we could face a widespread trade war in which Canada would be the loser. Canadian labor has so far failed to respond to this danger.

According to U.S. Ambassador to Canada Thomas Enders, the completion of the Tokyo Round is expected by the end of the year. As an example of Canada's predicament, whereas Ottawa is being pressed for more protection by Canadian industries the EEC (European Economic Community) proposes to cut its tariffs by 35 per cent and Canada by 43 per cent.

To cap the difficulties which lie ahead for Canada in the next few years, we will also have to borrow tens of billions more foreign capital to finance essential developments. In this prospect the emphasis will have to be on loans for projects which can earn enough profit not only to repay the debt but also the carrying charges.

The days of easy foreign financing for non-productive social services such as roads, bridges, sewers and hospitals can no longer be enjoyed if the nation is to remain solvent.

It is indeed time that Canada took off the "velvet slippers" and put on its workboots again—and the time is overdue for Mr. Trudeau and Finance Minister Donald Macdonald to speak with the "voice of duty" and get the message across to the Canadian public.

What every graduating student should read

18 AMS court decision

A.M.S. court charges \$25 fines

Mug thefts bring convictions

Re: The Underground, Queen's University Pub versus Ms. Karen Orlando; Mr. Fraser Stewart; Mr. Randy Giroux; Mr. Ouncan Smith; unnamed respondent
Hearing and Decision: March 16, 1977
Unanimous Decision of the A.M.S. Court consisting of Michael Yarsley, Chief Justice; Brian Newby, Associate Chief Justice; Mike Wilms, Justice; Linda Mollenhauer, Justice; Oeb McGuire, Justice
Written Reasons by Oeb McGuire, J.
Bylaw No. 11, Section 9 (1) states that: "the Court shall exercise jurisdiction regarding...any action by an member(s) of the A.M.S. against the A.M.S. or against any other member(s) of the A.M.S." Pursuant to this provision, notice was given to the Court that five individuals had each been charged with a "Unauthorized Attempt to Remove a Mug" from the Underground, Queen's Pub. The proceedings were initiated by the Manager of the Underground, Jim Russell, and directed towards the A.M.S. Prosecutor who subsequently notified the respondents that they were to appear before the A.M.S. Court. It was decided that since each of the actions stemmed from the same cause, that it would be appropriate to hear them concurrently.

Prior to the actual sitting, three law students introduced themselves, and stated that with the exception of Mr. Giroux, they would be representing the respondents as defence counsel. In addition, the Court granted an order excluding witnesses. Although the Court had considered the respondents individually, on the advice of both counsels, it allowed all of the respondents to remain in the room during the entire proceedings.

Facts
1) The first respondent's name is omitted here pending a decision by the Grievance Board on an appeal requesting its non-publication. The incident in which he was involved took place on January 27th, 1977 at approximately 11:30 p.m. An A.M.S. Constable and the respondent were asked to appear before the Court and give information pertinent to the case.

The A.M.S. Constable stated that he had been leaving the Underground, and had noticed the respondent at the top of the steps with a mug in his hand. Being off-duty, he returned to the Pub, sought the assistance of an on-duty Constable, and the two stopped the respondent and his part on University Avenue between Earl and William Streets. The charge was explained and the respondent was asked for his student card and the mug. He complied without resistance to this request, and the two Constables brought the matter to the attention of the Pub Manager.

The respondent confirmed the Constable's statements. In elaborating on the circumstances

leading to the charge, he stated that he had been drinking quite heavily since early in the afternoon of the 27th, and was quite inebriated when he departed from the Underground. The group he was with suddenly decided to leave and go to another Pub, and so the respondent placed a mug full of beer in his pocket, with the intent to drink it en route. He asserted that he had not realized that he was taking the mug; his express concern was to avoid wasting the beer by leaving it behind.

The respondent said however, that he realized he should not have taken the mug, and that he was generally not accustomed to acting in such a manner. He recognized the seriousness of his actions when he was stopped by the Constable, and therefore presented no opposition to their requests.

2) The second respondent, Karen Orlando, was stopped at approximately 10:45 on the evening of January 20th, 1977 at the exit of the Underground. An A.M.S. Constable, the Assistant Manager of the Underground, Ms. Orlando, and a witness for her defence, were asked to appear before the Court and give their accounts of the incident.

The Constable stated that he had been working at the exit door of the Pub that night, checking people's belongings to see that no glasses were removed from the premises. He noted that Ms. Orlando appeared nervous as she approached the door, and as she was carrying a large canvas bag, he stopped her and asked to search it. She seemed upset at being stopped, and was initially reluctant to have her bag searched. The Constable declared that when he found the mug in her bag, Ms. Orlando became extremely disconcerted, though he perceived that she was not surprised at the discovery. At this point he directed her to the office of the Assistant Pub Manager.

The Assistant Manager stated that when Ms. Orlando was brought to him, he explained the charge and requested her student card. She complied, but declared that she had not put the mug in her bag, and had no knowledge of how it had come to be there. When he stated that in all probability she would be asked to come before the Court and pay a fine of about \$10.00, she offered to honour the fine at that time in an effort to avoid appearing before the Court. He informed her that this could not be done, and that she would be contacted by the A.M.S. Prosecutor.

Ms. Orlando stated that she had joined her sister and some friends at a crowded table in the Pub and had placed her bag under the table. During the course of the evening she had been absent from the table for extended periods of time. She stated that she left the Pub hurriedly because she realized that she might miss the last bus to West Campus, and so hastily gathered up

her belongings and moved towards the door, hoping not to be late. When she was stopped at the door and the mug was discovered in her bag, she was shocked.

In response to the Assistant Manager's statement concerning the fine and Court appearance, Ms. Orlando acknowledged that she had discovered that her sister who had been visiting from Toronto had placed the glass in her bag while Ms. Orlando was absent from the table.

Another student who had been seated at the table said that he had seen the sister place the mug in the respondent's bag at approximately 10:40, but that he had not informed Ms. Orlando of this. He further stated that the respondent was absent from the table at this time, and that as far as he knew, Ms. Orlando never realized that the mug was among her belongings.

3) The third respondent, Fraser Stewart, was charged at approximately 1:45 a.m. on January 22nd, 1977. Two Constables, Mr. Stewart, and a witness for his defence were asked to appear before the Court.

One of the Constables stated that at about 1:30 a.m. he asked Mr. Stewart and his friend to leave the Pub, for it had closed. They had said that they were waiting for a friend to return from the washroom. The Constable returned later and again asked them to leave, whereupon Mr. Stewart swore at him. The Constable forcibly removed the respondent from the Underground, and in doing so, pushed him to the floor. When this occurred, the Constable noticed that beer splashed from an inside pocket of Mr. Stewart's jacket, and he subsequently discovered a mug there. The Constable then took the respondent back into the Pub, and up to the bar area, where he requested his student card. Mr. Stewart refused to relinquish it until another Constable

intervened. The Constable added that the respondent was extremely inebriated, made numerous derogatory remarks, and was resisting him.

A second Constable had noticed the disturbance, and joined the respondent and the Constable in the bar area. Because he knew the respondent somewhat, he was able to successfully intervene, and persuade Mr. Stewart to surrender his student card. The Constable added that the respondent was being very uncooperative, and was obviously very drunk.

Mr. Stewart declared that he was too inebriated to remember very much of the night in question, except that he recalled being forced against a wall, and obtaining a taxi upon leaving the Pub.

A witness for Mr. Stewart stated that the respondent had joined his table at the end of the evening, and that when the Constable asked them to leave, they were in fact waiting for a friend. The witness said that while he perceived that Mr. Stewart was inebriated, the latter was able to talk coherently. When the Constable returned, Mr. Stewart drank the beer he had been holding, and subsequently swore at the Constable, which initiated the former's non-violent removal from the Pub, and the discovery of the mug. He continued that a struggle ensued until the intervention of the second Constable.

4) The fourth respondent, Randy Giroux, was charged on January 22nd, 1977 at approximately 1:30 a.m. (although the time of occurrence was disputed by the respondent). Mr. Giroux acknowledged that he was responsible for removing the mug from the Underground, and was willing to accept whatever penalty the Court imposed. He added that everyone at his table had removed a mug from the Pub, and that he had been capable of judging his actions at the time.

5) The fifth respondent, Ouncan Smith, was charged on January 21st, 1977 after being searched by a Constable at the exit of the

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Underground.

The Constable declared that upon frisking Mr. Smith, he felt what seemed to be a mug in the respondent's inside pocket. When asked the contents of this pocket, Mr. Smith replied that it was a glass. The respondent then began to swear, and refused to produce his student card until the Constable informed him that coercion would be used if necessary. The Constable added that he did not perceive Mr. Smith to have been very inebriated.

Mr. Smith conceded that he had attempted to remove the mug from the premises, but that it was only because he wanted something to drink on the way home. He admitted to swearing at the Constable, and claimed that although he was drunk, he was able to understand and remember what was occurring. Mr. Smith added that he had originally refused to surrender his identification only because he was unsure whether or not the Constable was serious about the matter.

This ended the discussion of the actions. The students representing the respondents declared that these were all strict liability offenses and that the respondents must have had an intent to remove the mugs in order to be held responsible for their actions. In three of the cases, they claimed that the respondents were too inebriated to be capable of judging their actions. They further contended that Ms. Orlando could not be held responsible, for she had no knowledge that the mug was in her bag.

The A.M.S. Prosecutor maintained that rather than intent, knowledge was the key factor in each of these cases, and that each respondent realized that he/she was attempting to remove a glass from the Underground, and must therefore, be held responsible for his/her actions.

The Court reviewed all of the facts and statements of the proceedings, and concluded that, with the exception of Ms. Orlando, each of the respondents was liable to the A.M.S. for his behavior on the occasion mentioned in each instance. In making this decision, the Court felt that the respondents had behaved in a manner contrary to the best interest of the Queen's University community at large; and that the respondents' awareness of this must be a factor in the decision. To this effect, the Court had no alternative but to conclude that Bylaw No. 11, Section 9 (1) had been violated.

Further to these policy considerations, the Court felt that the inebriation of the respondents was not a mitigating factor in any of the incidents. It was perceived that there is a distinction which must be made between awareness and recklessness. The individuals were responsible for their behavior in the circumstances which lead to the specific drunkenness. To allow that a state of drunkenness would absolve a person of the responsibility of his/her actions would result in chaos for the community at large. The Court encouraged this type of irresponsible behavior, as its consequences are obviously contrary to the best interests of the Alma Mater Society.

On the basis of the available information surrounding Ms. Orlando's case, the Court felt that there was no reason to assume that she was responsible for the mug being among her belongings. The Constable's opinion regarding Ms. Orlando's behavior, while based on previous experience in these situations, was not sufficient testimony. Nevertheless the Court notes that the judgment for Ms. Orlando's case does not set a precedent for any future applications of the type; each subsequent case will be decided on the basis of the particular facts involved. However, the Court feels that it must make an attempt to protect the University from abuse which may arise from individuals stating that they had no knowledge that they were removing glasses from the Pub. Consequently, the Court strongly recommends that all students check their belongings before leaving the Underground, for generally, they will be held responsible for their possessions. It is also recommended that this be published, and made well-known to the University community.

Sentencing
The Court allowed submissions in regard to sentencing. Jim Russell, Manager of the Underground, and applicant in these cases, produced statistics for the Court which stated that in the period between September 7th, 1976 and February 23rd, 1977, 2,220 mugs had been lost. After careful accounting he had determined that 25 percent of this loss was due to breakage, leaving the loss at approximately 1,665 mugs and \$792.42. He stated that after consultation with the A.M.S. executive, he had attempted to alleviate the situation by posting a sign at the exit which stated that Constables would randomly search Journal. A suggestion raised earlier in the proceedings over whether or not it would be just to enforce the respondents to "work off" their sentence at the Pub, was questioned by Mr. Russell. He believed that if it would be difficult to enforce this type of punishment there has been a reduction in losses since that time, but he maintained that a realistic punishment which could be enforced, must be arrived at by the Court. Otherwise the alternatives would be to either initiate alcohol prices, or to ultimately

close down the Underground. Mr. Russell felt that both of these alternatives punished the University as a whole for what he considered to be the extremely selfish acts of a number of students.

The A.M.S. Prosecutor noted that the Underground offered a unique and relatively inexpensive service to students. In light of this, one considers that it is really a case where students are injuring other students. University intellectual qualities, and it was expected that the Kingston community, would also not be accepted by the University. The Court severity of the respondents' actions. The relatively controversial, in that many students regarded the pilferage as "skydiving", as the respondents as unfortunate "guinea pigs", that felt that the punishment must also serve as a deterrent to the rest of the University against further misdemeanors of this nature.

The Constable counsel stated that the Court must keep the issues in perspective and recognize that the losses incurred by the Pub in these cases were minimal. They questioned how far the authority of the Alma Mater Society could be taken as a whole, and added that the publication of the Court's decision, and the embarking of the proceedings would serve as a satisfactory deterrent. To this effect, they supported the imposition of an unsatisfactory fine, or the possibility of working at the Pub as a sentence.

The respondents were given a chance to speak on their own behalf. They asked that the financial standing of the Underground be considered. To a request that the Court consider the respondents' involvement in University activities, the Court replied that this would not be taken into account, it would force the Tribunal members to make moral judgements.

The Court considered all of the arguments. The suggestion that the respondents work at the Underground as a penalty for their actions was discussed and rejected because of the difficulty in involving a section of this kind. Further, the Court recognized that the respondents were only representative of what was occurring in a large scale, and so, in this sense, their culpability is shared by many others.

It was observed that the fact that the respondents had to endure the lengthy and embarrassing of the proceedings, would hopefully have somewhat of a deterrent effect on them. Nevertheless, the Court felt that an immediate and more substantial solution was necessary to reduce and possibly eliminate the losses being incurred by the Underground.

Consequently, for each of the respondents, the Court imposed a fine of \$25.00, payable to the A.M.S. Secretary within a week of the proceedings, and the posting of a \$50.00 bond which will be redeemable on January 1, 1978. The monetary value of these sanctions is based on the understanding that any subsequent charges of this type, will in all probability, be dealt with more severely. The Court expects these activities to stop, and hopes that this decision will serve as a deterrent.

The Proceedings
The A.M.S. Court, its procedures and decisions, are recognized and sanctioned by the A.M.S. Constitution and the University. As the judicial board of the student body it exercises jurisdiction over all matters within the authority of the Alma Mater Society, and in addition, may establish any rules of procedure which it deems just and necessary. These procedural regulations are available to any member of the Society.

In the course of these proceedings, actions by three senior law students necessitated a more formalized and intimidating atmosphere. The students had failed to investigate the proper procedures of the Court, and by their behavior, hindering the orderly functioning, and the authority of the hearing. The informality of the proceedings was dispelled by the use of legalistic terms and definitions. It should also be noted that the first respondent became so confused by their statements, that he abandoned his students' counsel in the midst of the hearing. By their actions, the students not only acknowledged their disrespect for the Court and its members, but by extending the A.M.S. Constitution and the Society members.

If the procedures of the Court, its structure, or the actions of members of this administrative Tribunal are questioned, there are recognized channels through which complaints can be pursued. Students may not take it upon them selves to attempt to alter Court proceedings by deriding them during the hearings. Those who choose not to abide by the rules of the Court should not appear before it.

More particularly, on the basis of his general behavior during the hearing, and further, on remarks made directly to the Tribunal, Guy Jones, a member of the defence council, was found in contempt of the A.M.S. Court, his penalty being the publication of such infraction in the Journal.

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Part II
Written Reasons by Brian Newby, A.C.J.

To avoid confusion I shall state at the outset that I am in respectful agreement with the other members of the Court as to both the findings of fact and the hearing's result insofar as it related to the respondents. I take it, however, that although written reasons must have regard to portance attaches to the flow of thoughts in between: the reasoning process itself. With that in mind, then, the following explanation is not without importance.

The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Inc. is a company incorporated under the Business Corporations Act of Ontario. The respondents, as members of the A.M.S., fall subject to the Articles and Bylaws of the incorporated body, and by looking to Bylaw No. 11 one takes notice that the A.M.S. Court shall be the judicial board of the student body, and shall exercise jurisdiction over all matters within the authority of the Alma Mater Society defined per Article I. The relevant provision of that Article is quite broad: "The A.M.S. shall have control over all legitimate enterprises of a non-academic nature". Although the limits to that provision are not immediately obvious, it is clear to the Court that the recognized objects of the A.M.S. would fall within a reasonable interpretation of such language. Elsewhere in Article I it is stated that one of those objects is: "To advance the interests of the students of Queen's University".

The A.M.S. Court, though a court in name and appearance, is not a court. It is rather a judicial board exercising jurisdiction over the legitimate enterprises, and by inference, objects, of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Inc. In national terms, the A.M.S. Court is charged with the oversight of the behaviour of A.M.S. members to the extent that such behaviour affects the interests of the A.M.S. community. For jurisdiction to advance the best interests of the members of this Society.

In the light of the above, the Court's reasoning process becomes more clear, solidifying as the mistaken analogies to criminal courts, or properly constituted courts of any kind, fade away. So too fades the mistaken premise that the A.M.S. Court delves in matters of criminal law. At the hearing, counsel for the respondents spoke in terms of theft, a criminal offence with regard to which the Court clearly lacks jurisdiction. Counsel talked of substantive concepts of culpability. But such words are properly reserved for those persons with standing to engage in the pursuit of criminal justice. Lacking in appreciation for the nature of their surroundings, though counsel for the defence offered many comments, they addressed themselves most intently to the issue before the hearing.

The issue to be properly addressed was whether an unauthorized attempt to remove glasses from the campus pub was seen to be counter to the interests of other A.M.S. members, and if so, if the activity was found to have taken place, with what reaction should the activity be met by the Court. The judgement of Oeb McGuire, specifically addresses these matters. I shall avoid the unnecessary duplicity of discussion.

There is, however, one final matter to be spoken to. It is commonplace to say that judicial tribunals owe a primary regard to the precepts of natural justice and the enurement of fairness in proceedings. The A.M.S. Court is most sensitive to this need. This is especially the case as the Court is caught in a current metamorphosis in proceedings that show both strength and weakness to different aspects of procedural versality system generally less suited to the interests of this community to an inquiry procedure seen as both more just and more fair, because of this that while I cannot agree with the lack of respect for the constitutionally endorsed mechanisms of this Society shown by counsel for the defence, I am moved to endorse at least the spirit of their efforts in furthering the philosophy of fairness in proceedings. By showing their physical presence in opposition to that of the A.M.S. Prosecutor, though no doubt the Court would have ensured fairness regardless, perhaps the physical trappings of fairness were thus further seen to be done.



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are pleased to announce a General Information Meeting. The meeting will be held in the House at 8 P.M. on Friday, April 15, 1977. I.D. cards bearing "99" or Queen's Grad Club Membership cards will be required for admission. It is hoped that the meeting will only take one hour and in this way will not interfere with the normal operation of the House.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Attention

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TO THE CAFEINE addict, Kermil, the Bird Walker, Vacancylies, the Religion major, How are you today, LLAP L7, the Sologest, Penny Outer, Frosh, Bruce's friend, Smoothy, Krunchy, et al. 3rd Hilda included - it's been empirically innate. Plus a lot of good times. - Laura.

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MANY THANKS TO THOSE who made Pooh's Party a success. Special thanks to Ken, Gord, Ian, Gord, Craig, 334, 330 and Mrs. Fraser. Love and kisses: the girls of 328 Johnson.

MOOSE FAGGOT and Alice wish to rent out their place. If you'd like to sublet, then it's

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The Queen's Journal Tuesday, April 5, 1977

feature 21

A second look at saving the seals

Dear Editor:

I have never been moved to this before, but I for one am embarrassed by the disgusting media circus that has recently run out of publicity steam on the ice flow off the coast of Newfoundland. It distressed me deeply as a Newfoundlander and a Canadian and a Queen's student to know that our own Alma Mater Society has contributed one hundred dollars towards this disgusting display of animal welfare emotionalism and media exploitation. I think we should ask ourselves why our AMS has become an institutional member of the Greenpeace Foundation.

I know next to nothing about the Greenpeace Foundation's activities elsewhere, but I'm certainly not impressed with their pack ice repertoire. Whoever heard of such foolishness as painting baby seals green to ruin their furs. I seriously wonder if it crossed their animal-welfare crazed minds to think of how mother seals would react to green babies. The question that should be asked is whether they are concerned with animals or with publicity.

There is no doubt about it. This save the seals campaign is big business. It takes a lot of money to churn up world sentiment and turn it against the poor Newfoundland fisherman. And if Brian Davies is any indication, it is a lucrative business as well. It was not long ago that Brian Davies was just a lowly executive secretary of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; now he is a jet-setter who straddles the globe, propagandizing the atrocities of the Newfoundland sealers. I don't suppose that the fact that his income and status is supplemented by his 'Save the Seals' campaign has any influence upon his dedication to the cause. It is interesting to note that Brian Davies commissioned the first film made of the alleged atrocities in the Gulf of St. Lawrence; a film about which there is evidence to suggest that he paid people to skin seals alive. A film which caused a man, a Mr. Henri Stadt, whose only connection with the film was to dub sound, to make his own film because he felt just from viewing the 8000 feet of film that were left out of Davies' movie, that an objective picture was not even intended. Mr. Stadt later went on to film both a slaughterhouse and the seal fishery so as to place the hunt in perspective.

Please forgive me for being emotional, but I am fed up with the misconceptions that have been propagated about the seal fishery, and the supposed barbarity of Newfoundlanders. It is amazing and

to their credit that the citizens of St. Anthony have tolerated Mr. Davies as long as they have. But more emotionalism is no antidote to the misunderstandings that already exist about the killing of seals. I would like to clarify some issues.

As I see it three main objections to the seal hunt: (1) that it is cruel, (2) that the seals are an endangered species and (3) that it is wrong to kill them in order, reports, except perhaps those which are commissioned by Brian Davies, have stated that clubbing is the most humane way of killing baby seals. Admittedly no death is pleasant, I have often wondered how pigs feel when they are gassed, their throats slit and hung up to bleed to death or the common trout as he is sportingly reeled in on a hook. However if you want pork or trout, or seals for that matter, you have got to kill them. If you read the reports made by wildlife specialists they state that the baby seals suffer a brain death or are rendered senseless, after all, being babies, their skulls are not fully formed. They are not skinned alive; the fishermen themselves state that it would be an extremely difficult task to skin a wriggling seal. They say it is a hard enough job when they are dead. As for the mother seals being adversely affected by witnessing the killing, many of the scientists have reported that the mothers do not linger over their dead offspring, they tend to wander away immediately without returning.

Again by all scientific reports, the seals are not an endangered species. This is a controlled hunt just like that which is operated for moose or caribou. Besides, what sense would it make to wipe them all out? Newfoundlanders realize that the

seals are a renewable resource, just like forests, and fish, which has to be properly managed. This is why there are quotas set on the number of seals that can be killed and why there are government inspectors supervising the activities of every sealing vessel.

There is even evidence to suggest that if there was no hunt the seal herds would have to be culled anyhow, because thermopredator, the polar bear, is in short supply. It is worth remembering that baby seals become adults and that it has been reported that adult seals consume as much as a quarter ton of fish per year. In Caplin alone last year it was estimated that the harp seals consumed 300,000 to 500,000 metric tons which can have a considerable influence on the Atlantic fishery.

The argument that it is wrong to kill seals for their skins is the one I sympathize most with. I do not own a fur coat and I dislike the thought of taking the lives of living creatures for something as cosmetic and luxurious as a fur coat. Yet, it is a question which admits of degree. I do wear leather shoes and a leather belt and I see lots of Queen's Engineering and Arts and Science leather jackets wandering around campus - are these not skins, are they not luxurious and cosmetic? My point is that rather than just condemn the practice of killing for furs perhaps we should be consistent and condemn also the killing for skins in general. Maybe we should even become vegetarians. If it is of any consolation, seal meat is eaten; flipper pie is considered a delicacy in Newfoundland and the meat is canned in three communities.

It should also be mentioned in connection with the objections to the seal fishery that the Persian Lamb Association through intermediaries

has been a substantial contributor to Brian Davies' Save the Seals Fund. And you know what the Persian Lamb Association does? They sell lamb skins, which are a prime competitor of seal skins, in the European market.

There are many other issues that should be brought out such as the economic importance of the seal fishery to Newfoundland at a time of the year when there is no other employment. We are talking about \$2,000 added to an income of perhaps \$5,000 in a province with chronic unemployment as high as 30 percent by some estimates. As for a fake fur factory, this was the most ridiculous suggestion yet that the animal lovers have made. Mr. Weber offered some \$400,000 to create a factory, the seal hunt contributed \$3,600,000 to the Atlantic economy over a three month period in 1976. But I do not want to go on too long, my point has been to get people to question the motives of Greenpeace and Brian Davies, who are creatures of the hunt just like the Newfoundland fishermen, as well as our Alma Mater Society's support of them. No one is for cruelty to animals or a program ending with their extinction. The fishermen are out to make an honest dollar just like meat packers and tanners are. But if the hunt is not cruel nor threatening the seals with extinction, what are Brian Davies and Greenpeace doing on the ice flows, and worse, why are we supporting them?

Yours truly,

Michael Crosbie

P.S. March 25 I saw on the National News last night, much to my horror, that Brian Davies Save the Seal Fund is worth \$500,000!



Beth Neer
THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL

freestyle

by Ameeta Sagar

that was yesterday..

but it is not over and done with..

this is my life

yesterday...

today...

and tomorrow...

as casual as a stroll down a dusty lane...

I have nothing to do

because I choose to do nothing,

having no purpose... create no value..

I am merely a lifeless surface

over which time flows....

I do not move.....

only time does..

and slowly,

bruising me but superficially.

Not for me the gigantic struggle of man against time,

Not for me the ecstasy of achievement...

only a void, a lack.. a gap

and the creaking noises of the day...

I too shall be somebody

what..?

I do not yet know.. but somebody....

a person.....

a living person..

not a mere victim of life...



-ghost

by A.S.

white wall, bookcovers

I am inside

tracing typewritten love on white pages

I don't know how to bring the blue

out of the evening

in here.

I detach my hand from the late flower

I am automatic in the goldwineclear

brilliance.

Also hungry

pulsing to exist!

but contained in buttoned colours

I am chaste in the trees.

but I write poems between the buildings

between summer and winter

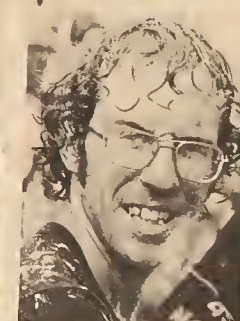
between longing and cooking a

breakfast egg.

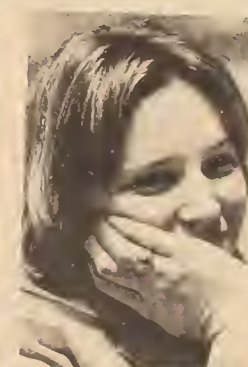
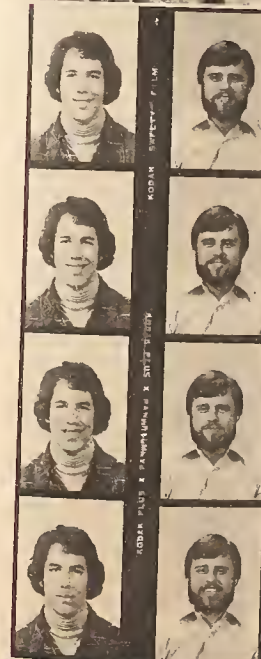


-ghost

photo feature 23



Sea of Faces





Travel with Long Distance. ☎ Trans-Canada Telephone System

THE CLOTHES-RACK

Casual Wear for Guys & Gals

244 Princess

OPEN THURS & FRI TIL 9

Limestone Market

now open

between Clergy and Barrie
on Princess

- Resource books
- South American wicker and pine furniture

unclassifieds

Pat, Doctor and his newfound love, Wolfbang and SladeBurns, Gruffy et al, Charley and his Angels, Lili Sis and her roomies, Bib Sis and Tasty DeMerril, Mark Stevens and Audrey, Sylvia and Oulity, Mike and Ingrid and the Doctors in the house, Jessica Lange WITHOUT KONG, Petra and Rudolph, Civil '77 & '78, Apple Main '77, Electrical '79, Commerce '77, the O.L.D. Fort (if you bring Lynn and Laurie and Tubby Guts), Drill Squadders, James Hunt, Bjorn Borg, Coper Stretch, our neighbours, Audie Murphy, Tony Curtis, Jeff Chandler, Matchmaker Sue, G.G. 17 (incl. Squish, Greensleeves, etc.), the Walker Scale and Teddy Bear, Bri, Grandma's kindergarten class, Jerker, Giltman, of course-WARREN! Chris and Dan and the rest, Casey, Deb, Lynn, Anne and Fred, Eddie Arnold, Mom, Bobby Vinton, Captain Kirk and Spock, the Tribbles, the Drums, the Girls, Boozie (Coper's friend), SAS, Mandingo (Gord), Phyllis George, Teehee and Weenie and if you don't see your name anywhere above then you are invited! too!! THURSDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. See you there.

7 BEDROOM HOUSE ON FRONTENAC Street available for summer sublet. Rent reasonable and negotiable. For further information call 544-8416.

FOUND-Keys for a Volkswagen, on University Avenue, Phone 549-4623.

FOUND: A young female cat (black). Owner please phone 549-3863 or drop in to 216 University Ave.

SUBLETTERS, NAME YOUR PRICE! We need bodies to rent our carpeted palace. 2 Blocks from campus. Indoor parking, and furnished it can't be beat. There's even extra room if you want to stay past September. Just walk down to 323 William St. and clicker with the boys (and girls) who don't know the value of a dollar. Phone 549-0179, 544-7730.

A VACANT ROOM with a balcony only goes to

show...more than the price is right at our house. If a girl can stand a fireplace, wait to wall carpeting, indoor parking and \$62.50 per month rent living 2 minutes from campus with the most erudite group of seasoned intellectuals around, then she should call 549-0179 or visit 323 William St.

WE ARE LOOKING for one person to fill our house, for a summer sublet. 7 minutes from campus. Rent \$45 per month. If interested, call Eric or Brent at 544-8813.

NOBODY SHOULD READ THIS: except QJ T & LO staff. Lord knows you all deserve honorary degrees in Engineering design and secretarial skills, but the best we can do is a hearty "Merci!" and an invitation for a return engagement encore! For Laura, Helen, Carol, Larry, Joanne, Chris, Julie, Anne, Oebi (McG), Jeff, Carolyn, Brian, Christianne, Bill, Cathy, Harry E., Wendy, Deb (M), Eric, Michelle and the mysterious frisky fingers, you have our thanks, appreciation and recognition. P.S. Wanna type 16 essays, give reports and a fan letter to T.C. alias Kiki? Regards B.B.I.M.E.

ORANGE, FRECCIA D'ORO close clearance, hand made alloy frame for sale 52 cm small man or woman price new \$200.00. Asking \$110. Purchased in Italy one year ago. Phone 549-4733 after 5:30.

FEMALE requires a ride to Montreal Thursday night 7 April. Willing to share gas. Phone 389-5466.

LOST: somewhere between Kingston Hall and Victoria Hall, a gold Bulova watch. If found please call 544-8588.

LIMESTONE MARKET is now open between Clergy and Barrie on Princess. They carry books, furniture, imported and domestic jewelry, etc.

LIMESTONE MARKET - now open between Clergy and Barrie on Princess. Resource books, South American import wicker and pine furniture.

Looking for a summer job?

Job Bank

We connect students with employers.

REGISTER:

- ★ now till May 2nd at Career Planning & Placement
- ★ after May 2nd: Job Bank is open full time in the Polson Room, Students Union 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Queen's Journal

arts

Checkov's "Gull" takes wing

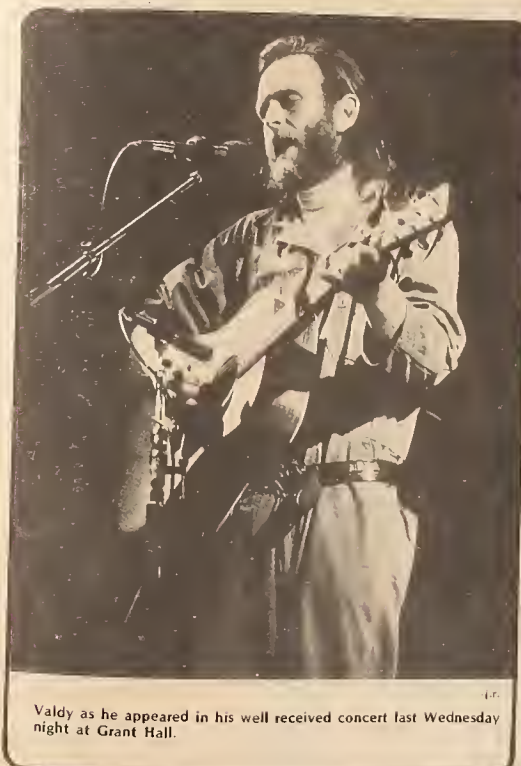
by Eric Hughes

Checkov has suffered at the hands of his many translators - what foreign language does not suffer when it is squeezed into the English frame of reference? Brenda Anderson of the Drama dept. and Prof. A. Colin Wright of the Russian dept. have been working to alleviate at least a small portion of this problem by translating the Russian writer's "The Seagull." Their translation, while not necessarily in good modern English, will not shun words such as "soul" or "philosophize", words previously anathema to Checkovian scholars. And to see whether their attention to "the rhythms and structures of sentences" is playable, Ms. Anderson will mount an abbreviated version of the script tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30, Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Ms. Anderson has been very conscious of working physically with the actors, helping them to become more aware of their bodies in space,

using ropes and strings to cut off their space, moving to the rhythm of the words - all to reach some sort of honesty in the players' working of the text. Due to departmental space limitations, the company has been forced to work indoors, outdoors, - even in the middle of the frozen lake, at very odd hours. Hopefully, this has added to the sense of ensemble that Ms. Anderson feels is so important to the piece.

The actors are also working with emotional discontinuity, that is, the emotional peaks are reached and then shattered - some of this due to the cutting of the script, but some coming straight out of the Checkovian intent of the play. Hopefully, too, the comic aspects of Checkov will become clearer in this original translation which works at finding the "honesty of response within the theatricality of the production" without "distorting the soul of Checkov." That's this week at the drama department.



Vally as he appeared in his well received concert last Wednesday night at Grant Hall.

A tavern and a shack, but the car won't fit

by Eric Hughes

The Pendragon theatre company is mounting their second full scale production of the season with "Amadee Doucette and Son" a Canadian play by Tom Gallant, dealing with the French speaking peoples of the Maritimes. A truly collective choice, "Amadee Doucette" has a small cast giving the performers a large range in which to play.

Directors Ralph Peter and Phil Tunley worked very closely with the family unit, as this is considered central to the thrust of the play. They treated them as a family, using personal crises and moments of happiness as improvisatory material in an attempt to get the actors to relate their "individual obsessions towards others, and how to relate these to the play."

The play provides a myriad of technical problems which have been solved with a lot of thinking, hard work and just plain good fortune. One section of the play requires the

presence of a working car on stage - an effect insisted upon by the author until he was told that it would be impossible to get the car into Theatre 5. He now seems enthusiastically curious about seeing how the play works without the car. To help get over some of the technical difficulties, the set has developed very innovatively. It runs down the middle of the space, dividing the audience in two, with platforms delineating the various areas, i.e. the tavern, the one room shack and a central neutral space that serves a variety of functions.

The co-directors are both enthusiastic about the work of the actors, all of whom are playing against type and are discovering many new things about their own abilities. There is also a strong sense of solidarity in the small cast working against great physical odds to mount what they consider to be a very worthwhile play. It opens April 13 at Brewery Lane, 470 King W. and plays through April 16, curtain at 8:30 pm.

Can schoolroom music still be creative

On Tuesday April 5th, Dr. John Paynter, a composer, writer and music educator of international reputation will speak on "The Role of Creativity in the School Music Curriculum". The lecture will take place at 7:00 p.m. at Harrison-LeCaine Hall (Music Building) on Queen's Crescent.

In the morning he will be at the Faculty of Education for a workshop with student teachers, and in the afternoon at the Music Department to work with undergraduates.

A Senior Lecturer in Music at the University of York in Great Britain Dr. Paynter is responsible for courses and research concerned with Music

Education. He is best known as the co-author of *Sound and Silence*, a series of creative-experiment projects for the classroom. This along with several subsequent books has made considerable impact on approaches to classroom music in both Britain and North America.

One of the highlights of a recent Grant Hall concert was a performance by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir of Paynter's *The Rose*. This contemporary setting of a Medieval poem was commissioned by the choir several years ago. Paynter has written many other choral words as well as some music-theatre pieces for children.

26 unclassifieds

WANTED: 1-2 bedroom apt. close to Queen's (walking distance) where 1 can keep a small dog. Please, no sublets unless lease renewable. Call Queen's no. 547-5943 and ask for Rachel, 9-5 only.
HAPPY 19th BOOBIE! (better late than never). Now that you're mature, you'll be able to abstain from popcorn, blonde '90's, Rebecca...

blueberry swirl, and Elton. L. and K. from all of the members and non-members of the Baby Whole Club.
MANY THANKS TO THE PENTHOUSE... We may be fast but we can't match your appetites. Your legs provided a minor distraction until we got down to the real meat. The girls who can do it in 22 seconds and keep

Positions open:

AMS Campus Activities Commission

● Open House Convenor:

responsible for organizing events for an open house at Queen's.

● University Council on Athletics:

Recreation Committee: one representative from a professional school.

Deadline for applications:

Tuesday, April 12, 1977

smiling.
FOR SALE: 1 single bed-good condition. Price negotiable. Phone 549-4535, anytime.
BIG MAC would like to wish all his friends, relatives and fellow assassins the best of luck in finding jobs and learning how to swim this summer. And don't forget... you can only fail 8 exams if you are taking 7 courses. So cheer up!... and Think Pure. B.M.

371 Johnson needs bodies to complete its 8 man mansion. One double and one single room less than 2 min. from Pub. 2 kitchens, common room, etc. Check it out. Brian, 544-7489.
HOW DOES WALL TO WALL BROADLOOM carpeting, a living room the size of a football field, brand new kitchen appliances and facilities, 4 huge bedrooms, plus a 1 minute walk to campus sound? Hmm? If you want to sublet all or part of this house, phone 542-9468. Rent negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLET-3 bedroom furnished apt., close to campus, laundry, parking facilities, rent negotiable, call 546-7822.

TO DREW, ED, JACK, JAY Kim B., Randy, Ross, Russ (listed neither in order of importance nor height) and other such gentlemanly scholars for their noble efforts in alleviating academic frustration, go my heart felt thanks. May all your labours be as productive. Good luck on your exams. Pam.
NEEDED-2 or 3 people to complete my apt. for next year. 16 minute from campus on Queen Street. If interested call 544-0824.

LOOKING FOR a one bedroom apartment for a married couple, close to campus, rent fairly cheap. Phone 549-0834 or 546-4662 after 8. Thanks.

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE for girl in a 2 bedroom apartment. \$78 monthly for 1977-78. Also subletting for summer at \$72 per month. Ideal location on Alfred St. at Johnson. Call Cathy at 542-8001 or Nancy at 546-9403.

WANTED: 4 girls to fill spacious 8 man house on corner of William and Division. Close to campus. Rent \$80 per month. If interested call 546-7787 ask for Billy or leave name and telephone number.

WANTED 2 girls to fill spacious 7 man house on corner of William and Division. For more information call 546-7787, ask for Billy.

COMING TO MONTREAL THIS SUMMER? Apartment to sublet in McGill University area, May 16 Sept. Cheap! And close to Phys. Ed.

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, April 5, 1977

Centre. Phone 549-2703.
BOY IS THIS A HOT ONE! Large bachelor apartment. 15 minutes from campus, sublet in May with option to renew lease, rent very negotiable, please call 544-2894 after 5.
FREE AIR BED with every deluxe waterbed purchased this week. Includes mattress, linen, frame and heater. Call 544-9548 (6-9pm) to order yours. We have a free brochure and a demonstrator. Delivery is free.

WATERBEDS OF KINGSTON has a lay away plan on all merchandise. A deposit will hold your purchase. We carry waterbeds, a full line of accessories, Air Beds, beanbag and foam furniture. Call 544-9548 (6-9pm) tonight!

CURIOUS ABOUT WATERBEDS? Call Waterbeds of Kingston 544-9548 (6-9pm) and we'll mail you our free brochures and price list. No obligations of course. Find out the facts about the most comfortable beds available today.

LARGE HOME ON NELSON ST., 9 rooms, 1 could be Common Room, house in A-1 condition, new appliances, \$750 monthly plus heat and utilities. Lease required, call 544-2051.

FOR SALE-1971 Buick Skylark. Two door hardtop, vinyl roof, Good mechanical condition, some surface rust, 45,000 miles, asking \$850 as is. Phone 544-3609 after 5pm.

LOST CAMPER AND LIGHTMETER In Douglas Saturday 19th afternoon. Will you please return it? Reward offered. Call George at 546-6531.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END. After three years of revelry, merry-making and plain old good times that famed institution, THE OTTAWA HOUSE, will fold, desist, dissipate and be no more after this school year. We are all playing out our options to join the rival league. To commemorate our service to the campus we are holding the biggest damn bash that the world has seen since Jimmy Cahill's inaugural Ball. We cannot offer Dorothy's red slippers however Dido's (lilies) will be put up for auction. David G. (Flash) Amundrud, George W. (Chico) Bannister, David J. (Bender) Boone, Josephine Anne (Bandit) Cavanagh, Carol A.E. (Beach Baby) Darling, Nancy (Happy Hunter) Martwick and Jane P. (Slinker) Scott cordially invite the following people to our soiree: President Jimmy Cahill and his lovely wife Rosalyn, Gapper and Maddy, and

The Queen's Journal Tuesday, April 5, 1977



composition "Whipping Post" as performed by the band in 1971 in the "live at the Fillmore East" album to appreciate this high charged energy which the group possessed: three minutes of rock music which perhaps can never be equalled.

But that was March of 1971. What has happened since then? The Allman brothers are no more. First Duane and then Berry were killed in tragic motorcycle accidents. The group hired new personnel and continued until the spring. Meanwhile, a whole cult of "Southern Music" bands have sprung up within the past two years, and become quite popular due to their carefully planned promotional work and well-timed releases of their motivations by Phil Walden. The Marshall Tucker band, the Outlaws, Charlie Daniels, and Lynard Skynard to name a few, rose to stardom. All admit a special indebtedness to Duane Allman, Dicky Betts and the rest of the "Brothers" who showed the world how powerful music can be. A new band "Seal Level" has been formed from the remains of the ABB. It's first Capricorn release continues the jazz-blues-rock tradition of Southern music, but, like many other albums

What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.

Lee Painter Pants

Natural or Baby Blue 16.95
Prewashed Blue Denim 19.95

Plus overalls by Lee, G.W.G.

Big Blue, Que,

Hang Ten,

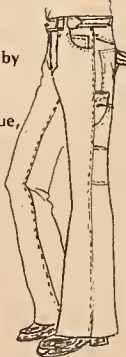
Carhartt -

all in the

Jean

Warehouse

We carry a full line of red sole rubbers in all sizes.



by Collin Brown

To a newcomer, the most striking feature about the city of Macon, Ga. is its sidewalks. They slope from the buildings down to the street - often at angles which require an effort to walk normally. Macon is a modest community that is about a two hour drive from Atlanta. It is the home of Phil Walden and Associates, who

hold the controlling interest of Capricorn Records.

Macon is the home of what has come to be known as "Southern music" - the home of the Allman Brothers Band and other prominent groups that display the breed of music which characterizes itself with free-wheeling, wide open expression. It was the Capricorn studios that

Duane and Greg Allman, Dicky Getts, Berry Oakley, Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Johnson, recorded their handful of studio albums which, with each passing year, become more and more significant.

The original Allman Brothers Band was the first group to combine inspirational rhythm and vocals with dynamic solo performances. One has only to listen to Greg Allman's

by these groups, doesn't seem to possess the energy with which the ABB continually inspired its listeners.

Phil Walden, President of Capricorn Records recently suggested that Bob Dylan should be invited to play at the White House: "I think it would do a lot to symbolize the end of divisions in this country." And the city of Macon just goes on abiding in the warm Georgia Sun.

Bitter Grounds

by Craig Pinchen

The recent year at Bitter Grounds has seen both old and new faces, but the accent has always been on good music. In keeping with past policy, Bitter Grounds provided exposure for performers breaking into the Southern Ontario folk-music scene. Terry Christenson, Ian Tamblin and Tom Akstens are examples of such new talent. Established now, these were but new performers to the Kingston area. Perth County Conspiracy, Cedric Smith, Jackie Washington and John Allan Cameron, all made their initial appearance at Bitter Grounds.

These names reflect the variety of musical styles which have been offered. Bitter Grounds has heard the sounds of blues, bluegrass, jug band, gospel and contemporary-traditional folk music.

A high point would have to be the guest sets performed by Queen's students and the two concluding "student-nights". All of these per-

formances indicated the extent and depth of musical talent available on campus. This will remain one of the Bitter Grounds strong points in years to come.

Next year should see several changes as our profit is put back into the operation of the coffeehouse. These changes will hopefully include improvements to the sound system (a new mixer), the piano (overhauled), the stage (redesigned) and the decor. As well, there will be a change in personnel since the core group of volunteers who have been with Bitter Grounds for the past three years will be graduating. Thus, both new faces and new ideas will be carrying on a tradition at high-level folk entertainment.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the success of Bitter Grounds this year, and we hope that next year interest will remain high, and success will continue.



Wayne Marston, Mike Farrel and Sandy Rhind at the Grounds last weekend.

arts 27

The following is presented in accordance with By-Law 12 Article 5 section 36 of the AMS Constitution.

APPENDIX A

Bylaw No. 23: Rules of Order

Part I: Preparation for Meetings

1. The order of business shall be:
 - (a) Adoption of the Minutes
 - (b) Speaker's Report
 - (c) President's Report
 - (d) Vice-Presidents' Reports
 - (e) Commissioners' Reports
 - (f) Question Period
 - (g) Guest Speakers
 - (h) Business arising from the Minutes
 - (i) New Business

2. (1) The agenda for each meeting shall be prepared by the Executive of Outer Council.
- (2) They shall draw up the agenda from items submitted to the Internal Affairs Commissioner and shall arrange that all business goes forward to Outer Council in properly prepared form.

- (2) Notice of regular meetings shall be made to members of Outer Council at least two weeks before each meeting.

- (3) Any member of the A.M.S. wishing to have items placed on the agenda of a regular meeting of Outer Council must give written notice to the Internal Affairs Commissioner in time to be circulated with the agenda.

- (4) (a) The Internal Affairs Commissioner shall distribute the agenda for the forthcoming meeting in time to reach each member of the Outer Council at least 48 hours before the meeting but in cases of emergency, the President may call a special meeting at any time.
- (b) The agenda will be available at the same time for the public.

- (5) Notice of special meetings of the Outer Council, together with the agenda, shall normally be in the hands of the members of Outer Council at least 48 hours before the meeting but in cases of emergency, the President may call a special meeting at any time.

3. (1) Full minutes of every meeting of the Outer Council shall be taken and kept by the Secretary.
- (2) The minutes of every meeting of the Council shall be made public.

4. All personal reports and other confidential matter contained in minutes, reports or the agenda are to be clearly marked CONFIDENTIAL, and are to be treated as confidential documents until otherwise decided by Outer Council.

5. (1) Copies of all reports shall be in the hands of each member of Outer Council at least 48 hours before the meeting at which the report is to be considered.
- (2) If copies are not in the hands of members by this time the report shall not be proceeded with except at the consent of 2/3 of the voting members present.
- (3) The only exception to this time limit is those reports coming from a special committee which must be submitted to the A.M.S. office one week prior to consideration by Outer Council.

Part II: The Speaker

6. There shall be a Speaker of Outer Council, who shall be appointed in accordance with Bylaw No. 2, section 2, subsection (a).

7. (1) The Speaker shall preside at all meetings of Outer Council and shall preserve order and decorum.
- (2) The Speaker shall not participate in debate.
- (3) (a) The Speaker shall only cast a vote in the event of a tie.
- (b) The Speaker shall always vote to maintain the status quo.

8. (1) Any member, if called to order by the Speaker, or on a point raised by another member, shall yield the floor when the order is being stated.
- (2) All the Speaker's decisions, debate may be entertained on questions of order but must be strictly relevant to the question.

9. (1) If a request for explanation of a point of order, of practice, or of a particular ruling, is made, the Speaker shall state the rules of authority applicable to the case.
- (2) No debate shall be permitted on any rulings.
- (3) Rulings shall be overruled only by a 2/3 vote of members present.

10. (1) The reference source for all points of order or procedure not covered in this Bylaw shall be Bourdoin's Rules of Order, in its most recent edition.
- (2) If a point is raised which is not covered in either of the above, reference shall be made to Beauchesne's Rules and Forms of the House of Commons of Canada, in its most recent edition, which shall be the final authority.
- (3) No rule shall be amended or repealed without a notice of motion having been given during the previous meeting.
- (4) The suspension of any rule of order may be effected without notice by the Speaker, for the duration of the meeting, if fewer than three members object.

11. The Speaker, after having called the attention of the meeting to the conduct of a member who persists in irrelevance or repelition, may direct that member to discontinue his or her speech.

12. The Speaker shall interrupt any member who makes use of inappropriate language.

13. Upon the absence of a member from two consecutive meetings of Outer Council, notice of this fact shall be sent by the Speaker to the Executive of that member's Faculty Society.

Part III: Substantive Motions

14. All substantive motions shall:

- (a) be seconded.
- (b) commence with the word "That".
- (c) not be preceded by a preamble.
- (d) be preceded by a notice of motion, submitted in writing at a previous meeting of Outer Council, or
- (e) be submitted in writing to the Internal Affairs Commissioner in time to be included in the agenda circulated before the next meeting; or
- (f) be submitted immediately prior to a meeting, at the discretion of the Speaker, but only if sufficient reason can be presented as to why the motion could not have been presented with notice due to circumstances beyond the control of the movers, and that the motion is of sufficient importance that it should be dealt with immediately.

15. (1) A motion may be withdrawn at a meeting by unanimous consent of members present.
- (2) Motions may be withdrawn prior to the meeting at which they are to be discussed, by the Speaker, at the request of the mover of the motion.

16. Any motion that is defeated at a meeting may not be re-introduced, either as a substantive motion or as an amendment, during the current session of Outer Council, except by motion of reconsideration (see section 35).

17. (1) Any amendment may propose:

- a) to delete certain words
- b) to delete certain words and insert others in their place
- c) to insert new words

- (2) An amendment must be moved and seconded.
- (3) Debate of an amendment takes precedence over discussion of the motion being amended.
- (4) One sub-amendment (amendment to the amendment) may be entertained, the discussion of which takes precedence over discussion of the main amendment.
- (5) There is no limit to the number of amendments to a motion which may be proposed, but no amendment which has been defeated may be subsequently re-introduced.
- (6) When an amendment is on the floor, debate shall be limited strictly to the amendment itself; no debate on the main motion shall be entertained until the amendment has been voted upon.
- (7) (a) An amendment may be taken as "friendly" with the agreement of the mover of the motion under consideration and if no member of the A.M.S. present at the meeting objects.
- (b) An amendment considered as friendly shall not require a vote.
- (c) Neither a request to consider an amendment as friendly nor a friendly amendment shall be debatable.

Part IV: Rules of Debate

18. (1) The quorum of Outer Council meetings shall consist of one half of the elected voting members plus one.
- (2) In the event of the above number not being a whole number, then the next highest whole number shall constitute the quorum.
- (3) If quorum is not maintained the meeting shall be adjourned and the time and names of members still present shall be recorded in the minutes.

19. (1) Every member of Outer Council shall rise and address the Speaker when debating.
- (2) All members shall be referred to by their surnames.

20. (1) Either the mover or the seconder of a motion shall be the first to speak in the debate.
- (2) The person who introduced the motion shall also have the right of summation at the end of the debate.

21. (1) No person shall speak more than once during the debate on a particular motion, except for the mover (see Section 20), but such persons may speak to an amendment moved by another person, even if having previously spoken to the main motion.
- (2) No person may speak more than ten minutes without the permission of the Speaker.
- (3) Prior to the cessation of debate, the Speaker shall announce that the debate is being closed.

22. During debate, any member may request that the motion under consideration be read again, as long as this right is not used as a delaying tactic.

23. When a motion is under debate, no other motion, except for procedural motions, may be raised.

24. (1) Guest speakers may answer questions of information and may participate in debate unless members of Council object whereupon a vote shall be taken on the issue.
- (2) A guest speaker is defined as anyone present at a meeting who is not a member of the Society.

25. No person shall interrupt another person except on a point of information, order, or privilege.

26. (1) Any person may rise on a point of information to request factual information concerning the motion under debate.
- (2) All requests for information shall be addressed to the Speaker.
- (3) All replies shall be addressed to the Speaker.
- (4) Neither the question nor the reply shall be considered as a speech to the motion.

27. (1) Any person may rise on a point of order and bring to the attention of the Speaker any violation or departure from the rules or ordinary procedure of Outer Council (see also sections 8, 9, 10).
- (2) A point of order cannot be raised when another point of order is being considered.
- (3) A point of order must be raised when the irregularity occurs.
- (4) If the Speaker finds that a member is not rising on a point of order, he or she shall direct that member to sit down.
- (5) A point of order does not constitute speaking to the motion under debate.

28. (1) Any person may rise on a point of privilege to:

- (a) correct a substantial misinterpretation or misrepresentation of his or her previous speech to the motion; or
- (b) bring to the attention of the Council any personal insult or abuse directed at him or her.
- (c) introduce new members of Outer Council or guest speakers.
- (2) Any voting member wishing to be excused from the remainder of the meeting must rise on a point of privilege and request the permission of the Speaker to do so.
- (3) In general terms, points of privilege refer to all matters affecting the rights and immunities of Outer Council collectively, or to the position and conduct of persons participating in the meeting.
- (4) A point of privilege shall not be considered as speaking to the motion.

29. When the speaker is pulling the question, no member shall walk out of the meeting, or make any noise or disturbance.

30. No member shall reflect upon any vote of Outer Council, except for the purpose of moving that such a vote be reconsidered (see section 35).

31. (1) At the conclusion of debate the Speaker shall call for a vote by show of hands to determine whether the motion shall be accepted.
- (2) If the decision is to be challenged, five voting members must stand to request a formal recount.
- (3) At the request of five voting members, the vote shall be taken by roll call instead of show of hands.
- (4) When a vote is taken at Outer Council, any member may request that the numbers, or names of the minority voters be recorded in the minutes.

32. (1) Standing orders may be passed by Outer Council which shall remain in effect from one council to another unless challenged and defeated by council.
- (2) Standing orders shall be passed after one reading and come immediately into effect.

33. (1) The Executive shall, if it so desires, for certain items of business in which publicity is not in the interests of the Society, put forward a motion to assemble in closed session.
- (2) When in closed session the Speaker shall request that all persons not members of Outer Council leave the Chamber.
- (3) When in closed session Outer Council may call before it any person or persons whose experience or knowledge of the item of business to be discussed will aid Outer Council in reaching a decision.

Part V: Procedural Motions

34. All procedural motions shall:

- (a) be in writing
- (b) be seconded
- (c) commence with the word "That"
- (d) not be preceded by a preamble
- (e) take precedence over debate on the main motion
- (f) not be debatable or amendable
- (g) not be moved by anyone who has previously spoken to the main motion
- (h) constitute speaking to the main motion

35. (1) After any question has been decided, any member may, at the same meeting or first meeting thereafter, move reconsideration of the question.
- (2) Such a motion shall take the form "That the decision taken on motion number (number of motion) of (date of meeting at which the decision was taken) be reconsidered".
- (3) Reconsideration of a decision taken on a motion at a previous meeting shall require a 2/3 vote of members present at that meeting.
- (4) Reconsideration of a decision taken on a motion at a previous meeting shall require a 2/3 vote of all voting members of Outer Council.
- (5) No question shall be reconsidered more than once, nor shall a motion to reconsider be reconsidered.

36. (1) After sufficient debate on a motion, any member may move the previous question.
- (2) Such a motion shall take the form "That the question now be put".
- (3) When the motion is resolved in the affirmative, the main motion and all amendments related thereto are carried to the table and removed from consideration by Outer Council at that time.
- (4) When the motion is resolved in the negative, the main motion is superceded and may not be put until a subsequent meeting.
- (5) A motion of previous question may not be put to an amendment.
- (6) A motion of reconsideration applies to a decision taken on a motion of previous question.

37. (1) Any person wishing to delay consideration of a question may move that the motion be laid on the table.
- (2) Such a motion shall take the form "That this question be laid on the table".
- (3) When the motion is resolved in the affirmative, the main motion and all amendments related thereto are carried to the table and removed from consideration by Outer Council at that time.
- (4) When the motion is resolved in the negative, the business proceeds as if no motion had been made.
- (5) The consideration of any motion laid on the table may be resumed at any time upon a motion to be decided by a simple majority.
- (6) Such a motion shall take the form "That the following question be raised from the table".
- (7) A motion of reconsideration applies to a decision taken on either lay on the table or raise from the table.

38. (1) Any member may at any time move a motion of adjournment of the meeting.
- (2) Such a motion shall take the form "That this meeting now be adjourned".
- (3) When the motion is resolved in the affirmative, all remaining business shall be superceded and the meeting shall end, the time being recorded in the minutes.
- (4) When the motion is resolved in the negative, business shall proceed as if no motion had been made.
- (5) A motion of reconsideration applies to a decision taken on a motion of adjournment.
- (6) Meetings of Outer Council will automatically adjourn at midnight unless a motion to extend the deadline is passed.

Part VI: Committee of the Whole

39. (1) A committee of the whole is ordinarily appointed by a motion "That Outer Council go into committee of the whole to consider (a particular motion or question pertaining thereto)".
- (2) Such a motion is not debatable or amendable.

40. The committee must remain within its terms of reference.

41. (1) When Outer Council enters committee of the whole, a motion may be put forward "That the Speaker leave the Chair".
- (2) If resolved in the negative, the Speaker shall retain the Chair.
- (3) If resolved in the affirmative the Deputy Speaker (see Bylaw 2, section 2, subsection (a)), or failing him, a Chairman immediately appointed by the committee, shall take the Chair and preserve order and decorum.
- (4) If a sudden disorder occurs, the Speaker shall immediately resume the Chair.

42. (1) Members may speak to a motion more than once but only after every other member choosing to speak for the first time has spoken.
- (2) Motions presented shall not be seconded.

43. (1) Having completed debate and voted on the question under consideration, a motion shall be made "That Outer Council move out of committee of the whole".
- (2) The Chairman of the committee shall report to Outer Council the decision taken by the committee.
- (3) Whenever a resolution is reported from any committee of the whole, a motion to concur with the decision taken shall be forthwith put and decided without debate.
- (4) Should such a motion be decided in the affirmative, the main motion shall be considered to have carried.
- (5) Should such a motion be decided in the negative, the main motion shall be considered to have failed.

APPENDIX A

Bylaw No. 24: Committee

Part I: Standing and Special Committees

1. (1) A standing committee is established, and its membership and terms of reference determined by resolution of Outer Council.
- (2) Standing committees are formed to consider continuing questions.
- (3) Once established, a standing committee serves continuously with progressive changes in membership.
2. All committees shall present an interim report to Outer Council at least once every two months.
3. (1) A special committee shall be established, and its membership and terms of reference determined by resolution of Outer Council.
- (2) A special committee shall be appointed for the purpose of examining questions when no appropriate standing committee exists.
4. Upon reception of the final report from a special committee, by Outer Council, the committee shall be considered disbanded.

Part II: Committee Structure

5. (1) A committee is bound by its terms of reference.
- (2) If a committee finds it is desirable to extend or reduce an inquiry beyond the terms of reference which it has been assigned, it shall obtain from Outer Council express authority to do so.
- (3) A motion to concur in a recommendation for extension or reduction of a committee's terms of reference requires notice.
6. (1) The President shall appoint the chairman of each committee.
- (2) He or she shall do so from the membership of the committee unless otherwise directed by the regulations of the appropriate Bylaw or by motion of establishment.
- (3) The chairman shall serve for one year and shall be eligible for reappointment.

Part III: Membership

7. The Executive shall recommend persons for appointment to a committee; appointments must be confirmed by Outer Council.
8. Should any appointments be rejected, Outer Council shall have the right to substitute another person for the appointment provided that a written acceptance of nomination from the person under consideration be tabled.

Part IV: Committee Procedures

9. One half the membership of a committee shall constitute a quorum, if it is a whole number, if not, then the next highest whole number shall constitute a quorum.
10. A committee may, by its own decision have closed or opened meetings.

11. When in closed session the committee shall decide to what extent its members may discuss outside the committee, information placed before it and the views expressed within it.

12. (1) All committees may receive written submissions from any member of the A.M.S.
- (2) Any committee may from time to time hold open hearings at which members of the A.M.S. or person sponsored by an A.M.S. member may present their views and discuss them with the committee.

13. A committee does not require a regular meeting time and place.

14. The committees are encouraged to give progress reports and working papers to Outer Council, at their own discretion, in addition to complying with section 2.

15. If a committee neglects its duties, Outer Council shall intervene and order the committee to meet and report.

Part V: Reports

16. The report of a committee shall be presented by the chairman; if lies upon the table and shall be dealt with as Outer Council may direct.

17. (1) The report submitted to Outer Council is that of the majority of the committee.
- (2) The signature of the chairman of the committee shall appear at the end of the report to attest to the authenticity and accuracy of the report.
- (3) No signatures shall be affixed to a report for the purpose of showing any division of opinion in the committee; nor can it be accompanied by any counter statement or protest by the minority.
- (4) A minority report may appear in the appendix to the report of the committee; but such a paper can be added in this way only with the consent of the committee as a part of its proceedings.

18. A committee report shall not be amended by Outer Council, but it may be referred back to a committee for further consideration, or with instructions to amend the same in some respect.

19. Every committee must submit a final report, in addition to complying with section 4, to Outer Council:

- (a) at the end of the term of office of standing committee members, or
- (b) at the completion of the investigation as expressed in the terms of reference of a special committee

20. (1) Reports may be received by a motion of Outer Council.
- (2) Any interim report which is not received by Outer Council shall be considered to not exist.
- (3) Any final report which is not received shall be considered to not exist and
- (a) a standing committee shall be instructed to write another report; or
- (b) a special committee shall be instructed to write another report; and shall not be disbanded until another report is received by Outer Council (see section 4)

21. (1) Reports to Outer Council may be approved, on a motion, by Outer Council.
- (2) A report and its recommendations may be received but not approved

22. (1) A report is approved in principle; recommendations are approved as specific policy resolutions.
- (2) If a report and its recommendations are approved, Outer Council shall be bound to execute the policy recommendations.
- (3) If a report and its recommendations are not approved, Outer Council shall not be bound by any of the policy recommendations.

23. A report shall be considered in the following manner:

- (a) the report shall be considered for approval in principle, separately from any recommendations attached thereto.
- (b) the recommendations, if there be more than one, shall be considered for approval on an individual basis.

24. (1) A report may be approved in principle, but only some, or none, of the recommendations also approved.
- (2) In this event, Outer Council shall only be bound to act on the recommendations which have been approved.

25. When a report does not contain any resolutions or recommendations, subsequent to its reception and approval in principle, no further proceeding with reference to it, as a report, is necessary.

APPENDIX B

A.M.S. CONSTITUTION CHANGES SINCE JULY 1976

1. Bylaw 1, section 2 deletion of reference to Services Commission
2. Bylaw 2, section 4(c) deletion of obsolete order of business for Outer Council i.e. Reports of Special Committees
3. Bylaw 5 section 7 deletion of mandatory spring appointments for Constitutional Review Committee i.e. the words "in the spring of" be deleted
4. Bylaw 5, section 7 change in membership of Constitutional Review Committee it shall read:

Under the Internal Affairs Commission there shall be a standing Constitutional Review Committee, consisting of the President of its appointee to act as Chairman, the Internal Affairs Commissioner, the Speaker of Outer Council, the Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court and 3 members of Outer Council. The Secretary of the A.M.S. shall act as Secretary of this committee, as the committee deems necessary.

5. Bylaw 7, section 10 shall read:

The President of the A.M.S. and the A.M.S. Vice-President (Operations) and the A.M.S. Vice-President (University Affairs) and the Commissioners and the O.S.A. Director shall each be awarded an official plaque, the expense of which shall be borne by the A.M.S.

6. Bylaw 10, section 10 let Section 10(e) shall be renamed Section 10(f) Section 10(e) shall read

(e) any referendum question concerning an increase or redistribution of the student interest fee shall appear only on a referendum held in February or on an emergency referendum.

7. Bylaw 11 see Appendix C

9. Bylaw 23 see Appendix A

9. Bylaw 24 see Appendix A

APPENDIX C

BYLAW NO. 11

The A.M.S. Court

Part I: The Court

1. There shall be an A.M.S. Court consisting of:

- (a) a Chief Justice;
- (b) an Associate Chief Justice;
- (c) three other Justices.

2. In addition to the Court, there shall be a Court officer known as the A.M.S. Prosecutor, appointed in compliance with Section 9 of Bylaw No. 5.

3. Subject to Section 7, at the time of his appointment:

- (a) the Chief Justice shall be in his second year in the Faculty of Law;
- (b) the Associate Chief Justice shall be in his first year in the Faculty of Law;
- (c) the other Justices shall be A.M.S. Members not in the Faculty of Law;
- (d) the A.M.S. Prosecutor shall be in his second year in the Faculty of Law.

(2) The members of the incoming Court shall be called together within two weeks of their appointments by the retiring Chief Justice, who shall instruct them as to their duties in accordance with this Bylaw and established Court procedure.

5. (1) A Justice or Prosecutor may be removed from office by Outer Council, on the recommendation of the Grievance Board, by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the total voting members of Outer Council.

(2) A Justice or Prosecutor may be removed from office by reason of:

- (a) behaviour not becoming a member or officer of the Court;
- (b) inability to perform his duties satisfactorily.

(3) A matter under this section shall be considered by the Grievance Board on the direction of Outer Council, and Outer Council

- (a) may so direct of its own volition;
- (b) shall so direct on receipt of a petition signed by at least two hundred (200) members of the A.M.S. requesting such a direction.

(4) On receiving a direction under subsection (3), the Grievance Board

- (a) shall, within twelve (12) teaching days, hold a hearing regarding the matter at which evidence and submissions shall be accepted from all interested parties;
- (b) shall, no less than one calendar week prior to the hearing, notify personally each party threatened with removal of the time and place of the hearing;
- (c) shall, in the event that the direction was made in accordance with paragraph (b) of subsection (3), cause the time and place of the hearing to be published in at least one edition of the Journal issued no less than one calendar week prior to the hearing;
- (d) on the basis of the evidence and submissions at the hearing, shall, within twelve (12) teaching days of the hearing, make its recommendation to Outer Council.

(5) Should more than one of the Justices come under review, so as to preclude the court's functioning in accordance with subsections 1 and 2 of Section 11, the Grievance Board shall assume the duties and functions of the Court pending a final outcome of the matter.

(6) Non-compliance with any provision in this section will render any subsequent actions and determinations null and of no effect.

6. A Justice or Prosecutor may resign on two weeks' notice in writing to the Internal Affairs Commission.

7. (1) In the event that any Justice or Prosecutor is unable to complete his term of office, Outer Council shall determine how, if at all, to fill the vacancy.

(2) Should the position of Chief Justice become vacant, the Associate Chief Justice shall assume the role of Chief Justice until such time as that position may be filled otherwise by Outer Council.

(3) Should the position of A.M.S. Prosecutor become vacant, the Chief Justice shall appoint an interim Prosecutor until such time as that position may be filled otherwise by Outer Council.

8. (1) The Chief Justice shall be in charge of the Court, and shall be responsible to Outer Council for its proper functioning and conduct.

(2) The Associate Chief Justice shall carry out the duties of the Chief Justice in his absence, and shall, along with the other Justices, assist the Chief Justice to fulfill his responsibility to Outer Council.

(3) The A.M.S. Prosecutor shall assist the Court to perform its adjudicative functions effectively in accordance with the Rules of the Court made pursuant to Section 17, but shall be a functionary of the Internal Affairs Commission not subject to the provisions of subsection (2) of Section 15.

(4) In addition to his role with respect to the Court, the Chief Justice is the Chief Electoral Officer in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw No. 10, and is a member of the Constitutional Review Committee in accordance with Section 7, of Bylaw No. 5.

Part II: Jurisdiction

9. The A.M.S. Court shall be the judicial board of the student body, and shall exercise jurisdiction over all matters within the authority of the Alma Mater Society as defined by Section 4 of Article 1; and, in particular, but without restricting the generality of the foregoing, the Court shall exercise jurisdiction regarding:

- (a) any violation of an appropriately published rule or regulation in the University, for which purpose appropriate publication can be accomplished by one or more of:
 - (i) incorporation into the A.M.S. Constitution;
 - (ii) incorporation into the constitution, manual, handbook or similar such documents of any student organization, any Member Society specified in Section 1 of Article 11, and any University residence;
 - (b) any failure to comply with the directions of a University official acting within the scope of his authority;
 - (c) any violation of the civil or criminal law which affects the orderly functioning of the University;
 - (d) any faculty grievance with respect to A.M.S. decisions;
 - (e) any action by Outer Council against any member (s) of the A.M.S.;
 - (f) any action by any member(s) of the A.M.S. against Outer Council or against any other member(s) of the A.M.S.;
 - (g) any grievance by any member(s) of the A.M.S. with respect to the payment of refunding of the Student Interest Fee;
 - (h) any appeal against a decision of the Executive Committee of the A.M.S. Housing Service concerning a dispute between any student tenant(s) and the Service;
 - (i) any dispute arising from the Leonard Field Residence Society Committee;
 - (j) possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverage other than in areas where specifically permitted;
 - (k) interference with A.M.S. Constables during the performance of their duties;
 - (l) damage to property and/or public disturbance that would tend to bring the A.M.S. into disrepute;
 - (m) contempt of the Court;
 - (n) (i) on the request of Outer Council as a reference to the Court; or
 - (ii) in the ordinary exercise of its jurisdiction under this section;
 - (o) the performance of express court functions outlined elsewhere in this constitution, that, in section 2 of Article 6, section 1 of Bylaw No. 10 and section 9 of Bylaw No. 18.

Part III: Exercise of Jurisdiction

10. The Court shall hear all matters brought before it pursuant to this Bylaw and shall render decisions thereon to the best of its ability.

11. (1) All decisions shall be effected by the Justices sitting alone.

(2) A quorum of the Court shall consist of three (3) Justices, one of whom must be either the Chief Justice or Associate Chief Justice.

(3) The normal rules of law will apply in reaching a decision, so that a majority opinion decides a question, while an even division of opinion fails to do so.

- (4) (a) In the event of an even division of opinion, the matter (i) may, at the Court's discretion; and (ii) shall, on the written request of any party to the matter, be adjourned for consideration by the whole Court.
- (b) For the purposes of paragraph (a)(ii), the written request may be informal, but shall be signed by the party submitting it and tendered to the senior Justice hearing the matter.

(5) A decision, with supporting reasons, may be rendered orally at the time of the hearing, and shall be rendered in writing as soon thereafter as possible.

12. (1) Notwithstanding Section 11, matters involving only members of the Graduate Students' Society shall be heard and decided by a Court consisting of the Chief Justice, the Associate Chief Justice, and the Chief Justice of the Graduate Students' Society; in all other respects, Section 11 applies.

(2) For the purposes of subsection (1), the Chief Justice of the Graduate Students' Society shall be deemed to be a Justice of the A.M.S. Court.

13. (1) Normally, matters brought before the Court should arise in the Kingston area, especially on and around campus.

(2) Off-campus matters may be heard or not at the discretion of the Court, and, in exercising that discretion, the Court shall have regard to:

- (a) the willingness of the parties to have the matter decided by the Court;
- (b) whether or not A.M.S. Constables were involved;
- (c) whether civil or criminal action has been or is likely to be instituted with respect to the matter;
- (d) the impact that the matter has had or is likely to have (in the Court's opinion) on the operation and/or reputation of the Alma Mater Society.

14. (1) Any proceedings, other than those under paragraph (n) of Section 9, must commence within sixty (60) days of the occurrence out of which the matter arose.

(2) Notwithstanding subsection (1), matters arising outside the normal academic year may be proceeded with within thirty (30) days of the beginning of the next normal academic year.

15. (1) Decisions of the Court shall not be varied or reversed by any body or officer of the Alma Mater Society.

(2) The Court is not to be considered part of any A.M.S. Commission, and is to remain as independent as possible of all other functionaries of the Alma Mater Society.

(3) Decisions of the Court with respect to student discipline are appealable to the Grievance Board.

Part IV: Sentencing Powers of the Court

16. The following sanctions may be imposed by the Court:

- (a) censure;
- (b) disciplinary probation for a period not exceeding twelve (12) calendar months from the date of the decision regarding which sentence is imposed;
- (c) restitution;
- (d) suspension of privileges;
- (e) deposit, for a period not to exceed twelve (12) calendar months of an amount, not to exceed three hundred dollars (\$300.00), payable to Queen's Alma Mater Society and forfeitable upon subsequent breach of disciplinary probation or upon commission of a subsequent offence under Section 9 as found by the Court;
- (f) fine, not to exceed three hundred dollars (\$300.00), payable to Queen's Alma Mater Society;
- (g) recommendation of suspension;
- (h) recommendation of expulsion.

Part V: Miscellaneous

17. (1) The Court may, by unanimous approval of its member Justices, make Rules with respect to matters coming within its jurisdiction:

- (a) for regulating the procedures of the Court;
- (b) providing for officers of the Court and defining their duties.

(2) Any rules made pursuant to subsection (1) shall be published, for which purposes, publication can be accomplished as specified in paragraph (a) of section 9.

18. (1) Every written decision of the Court shall be published in full in the Journal as soon as possible after being rendered.

(2) Notwithstanding subsection (a), a decision may be edited for or withheld from publication at the discretion of the Court.

19. A copy of each of the following shall be kept by the Chief Justice for availability, on request, to any member of the Alma Mater Society:

- (a) an updated edition of the A.M.S. Constitution;
- (b) an updated edition of the Court Rules;
- (c) a correct edition of every A.M.S. Court ruling on record as of the coming into force of this section, and every court ruling made thereafter.

Limestone Market

- Resource books
 - South American wicker and pine furniture
- now open
between Clergy and Barrie
on Princess

Coach calls on canine



Canine Kiwi on the prowl

by Tom Shand

Queen's jolted Gaels football coach Dug Hardgrooves today announced the signing of Kanine Kiwi, a fleet-footed runner from O.H.S., to a multi-year agreement.

Hardgrooves explained that, "Although we have a kennel filled with good stock, we feel she will add an extra dimension to our ground game. She has a broad base going through the line, can cut well off any leg and is a good roll blocker."

Kanine declined to comment on his feelings about the new deal but her agent, Terry Collins, commented that "It is about time football broke down some of its barriers and let talent be its own criterion for judgement."

Collins himself is a bit of a human interest story. As you may recall Collins graduated from Queen's University with a Commerce degree in 1977, a year in which he also edited the Queen's Journal. It was expected that T.C. would continue on in journalism but as he said repeatedly at today's press conference "Times are tough. Sometimes you have to take a chance and go where the money is."

WIC Banquet a success

by Carolyn Corrigan

At the WIC Wind-up, banquet style, 3 silver trays (which are awarded to those who accumulate 300 points in WIC) were given to Wendy Earl, Jan Schultze, and Lynda Henderson. We had fourteen level-two award winners and twenty-two winners of the Queen's mugs (four level-one award).

Winners of the Marion Ross Tro, \$4 (for unit participation) this year were, to the great surprise and happiness of many, the Rehab girls. The competition for first place has been closely contested throughout the year by Rehab, PHE 77, and Arts '80. Rehab won with a total of 791 points, followed closely by Arts '80 (with a total of 761), and PHE 77 (with a total of 747). Arts 78 gained the fourth place standing with 534 points.

Other results announced at the banquet were: Ice Hockey: Law won the hockey championship this term and Rehab placed second; Volleyball, first place was taken by PHE 77, Free Throw, an individual

sport won by Leslie Pollock of Engineering.

Another added attraction of the night was the introduction of next year's WIC executive. These members include: Madeline Pavelka as director, Carolyn Corrigan as chairman, Karen Kinsella and Lynda Catto for Publicity, Nancy Woods and Judy Mitchell for Awards, and Cathy Jonstun for officials. It appears as though we are going to have an excellent committee next year—of course, how could it be otherwise with me as chairwoman? Seriously though, it will be a difficult job to try and surpass the accomplishments of this year's committee. They have provided WIC with a super year of successful activities, and participation has never been greater. I would like to thank them for their example. Special mention should also be made of the tremendous effort of this year's chairwoman, Wendy Earl, of Linda Wiggins and the PHE 77 faculty in general, we are most definitely going to miss your enthusiasm next year.

Collins humbly signed Kiwi as a hardship case from the Society (O.H.S.) but does most of her recruiting in the wilds of Greater Metro's (Toronto) tough North East end.

Apparently we will hear more from Collins before year's end as Coach Worthlessness of the Groping Grapplers, also of Queen's University, has expressed interest in Jumpin' Jack, another of Collins' clients. Jumpin' is a lightweight who is very quick on his feet and fought for the Marsupials in the Australian Division of the Zoo City League for the past three years. Jumpin' Jack has a sentence and has been behind bars but Worthlessness appeared confident that terms for probation could be arranged.

Principal Roll Whats summed up the feelings of the university towards the trend of recruiting this new breed of competitors when he said, "Holy Jumpin'! This is a whole new kettle of fish. I remember I had this Walrus I sailed with once...I wonder. So do I Whattsy, so do I."

sports 31



Action from the Ontario Age-Group Diving Championships held at Queen's this past Saturday. Included were the Kingston Diving Club coached by Queen's student Mary-Anne Drinkwater.

Bonspiel ends season

by Steve Ricketts

The 1976-77 intercollegiate mixed curling season was brought to a close last weekend at the University of Toronto Mixed Curling Championships. George Cooke, Gilbert Dawson, Ken Kozlik, Stephen

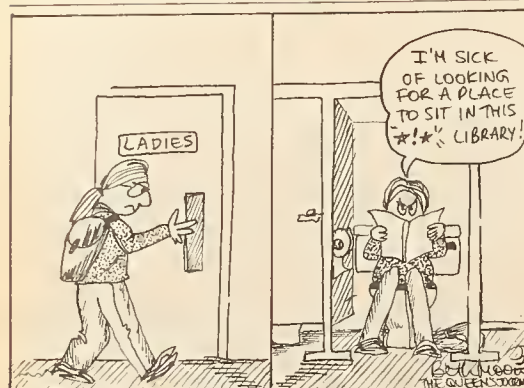
Ricketts, and Tom Turnbull all skipped teams in the bonspiel, for which there were 3 qualifying games to determine the top four teams who would play for the title; the next four teams would form the second division and these teams would play 2 more games to decide the winners.

Arctic Penguins cover expenses

Thousands of people have been eagerly watching and listening to the continuing saga of the Arctic Garden Penguins, the women's hockey team who travelled to Halifax several weekends ago. The team, made up of experienced players from Queen's University, has been busy raising funds to cover the cost of the trip through a raffle and movie (The Longest Yard). At press time, the winner of the raffle was not yet known; however, the lucky individual's name will be posted in the PHE Centre today. Thanks to the generous support of the students, faculty, and staff of Queen's University and of course, Bar-Well Foods of Montreal, the Penguins have been successful in raising sufficient funds to cover the cost of the trip. The Penguins would especially like to thank Greg Doyle, Eddie Deans, Dr Don Macintosh, Padre Laverty, the MBA Society - its students and staff, Gill Cooper, Dean Reid, Hugh Lawford, Andy Reddick, members of Queen's Inter-collegiate teams and all others who helped us out when the chips were down.

Besides winning the championship, we had a really great time! We already have been invited back next year and plan to return to defend our championship. Perhaps next year we will be able to go as official representatives of Queen's University.

The bonspiel also closed a winter of curling for the Queen's Curling Club, which had a very successful year. Ray Walkowiak emerged the club champion, defeating John Harris, Gilbert Dawson and Ken Kozlik won the opening bonspiel, and the all-night bonspiel was won by Tom Turnbull and Steve Ricketts. Hopefully next year will be even better. I wish Kathy Stewart all the luck.



Air disaster

On Sunday, March 27, the worst air disaster in aviation history occurred in the Canary Islands as two Boeing 747's collided on a foggy runway. All the passengers of the Dutch KLM plane and most of the passengers of the American Pan Am plane were killed, with a total of 578 dead.

The two planes, which were carrying tourists on charter flights, were derouted to the Canary Islands airport after a terrorist bomb blast took place at the airport they were supposed to land at. The planes were brought in for refueling and both landed with no problems.

When the planes were ready for takeoff again they began taxiing down the runway, the Pan Am jet following the KLM jet. The KLM plane was told to turn off at an intersection before starting its

takeoff run. It appears that instructions got muddled at this point. The Pan Am plane had not yet turned off the runway before the KLM plane started taking off. The Dutch 747 was unable to clear the American plane and crashed through it.

An official investigation is now underway to uncover why the accident took place. There is a controversy over which intersection the Pan Am plane was to turn off at, and whether or not permission to take off was asked for or given to the Dutch plane.

PQ language policy

On Friday the Parti Quebecois tabled its language policy in the National Assembly. The policy, if implemented, will make Quebec a totally French speaking province. French will be spoken in courts, government Municipalities, the

school boards, the public service, and at work.

All children must attend French schools except children who have at least one parent who studied in an English Quebec elementary school. The mother-tongue of the parents will no longer matter. All firms must have French names. Firms that operate outside Quebec can have an English name, but must use a French name in Quebec.

Any company with 50 or more employees must obtain a certificate by 1983 stating that it is implementing a program for creating a French milieu. Companies with over 100 employees must set up a committee consisting of, at least one-third employees to oversee the francization process.

The paper says little about the rights of English-speaking Quebecers, leading some leaders to feel that the community faces eventual extinction. John Ciaccia, Liberal member of the National Assembly said the PQ "has de facto separated from the rest of Canada."

New budget

The latest federal budget was released last Thursday night by Finance Minister Donald MacDonald. It appears that wage and price controls will not be phased out before next October at the earliest. MacDonald feels that removing controls now would result in worse escalation of wages and prices.

The government will spend about \$100 million to create new jobs through various programs, employing about 50,000 people. There have been some tax cuts, both for businesses and private Canadians. Tariffs will be reduced for certain

imports, such as coffee, from developing countries.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Government is holding back on its spending - its rate of growth is 9.8%, less than the growth rate of the gross national product. However, a deficit of over \$6 billion has been budgeted for.

Quebec opinion

Recently a survey was conducted for *Sunday Morning*, a CBC news program, to find out how Quebecers felt about independence. The survey was conducted from February 24 to March 2, just after Trudeau's trip to Washington. Of the 1200 homes contacted 744 replied.

The survey expressed a very high level of satisfaction with the present provincial government, but was split on how well people thought things were going. On the question of federal elections, 36.5% would vote Liberal, 12% PC, 6% NDP and 5% SC with 29% undecided. For provincial elections 15% would vote Liberal 13% Union Nationale, 39% PQ and 28% undecided.

When asked whether they would vote for complete separation, 16.6% were in favour, 66.4% against and 15.4% undecided. This shows an increase in opposition since the last referendum held in November, with most of the change coming from the undecided. When asked if they would favour separation with an economic association with the rest of Canada, 32% were in favour, 52% against and 15% undecided.

Dr. Maurice Pinard, the Montreal professor who conducted the survey, concluded that Quebecers want independence, but are unwilling to pay for it.

Instant info

Canada's only significant computerized information service is based in Kingston. QL Systems Ltd., operated by a former Queen's professor, Mr. Lawford, and his partner Mr. von Briesen, can supply facts and statistics from 35 data bases. The 25 member staff of the head office here in Kingston operate and feed an IBM computer located in Ottawa. Their system is fast and cheap, it only costs \$1 for every sign-on to a data base and then only \$1 more for every search made within the base. This can be compared to the \$300 cost for each such search in some US companies.

The firm plans to relocate at the end of the month to 797 Princess Street and to add an IBM 370 138 computer. As well as its main office here in Toronto it has one in Ottawa and one in Toronto, with 5 employees to staff them.

Rideau slowdown

A decrease in traffic on the Rideau canal was noted last season. Vessel usage dropped in 1975 17% from 1974, and in 1976 it dropped a further 22% from 1975. Four reasons are cited for the most recent decrease: poor boating weather in 1976, the US

Bicentennial festivities plus the premium of the Canadian dollar, increased fuel costs and the new tolls of 1975 which were continued in 1976. Total traffic last year was 6,500 boats, 33% of which were American.

City parking

The president of Kingston's Downtown Business Association spoke last Wednesday to the city transportation committee and informed them that between \$5 and \$6 million are needed to correct the parking problems in the city core. He feels an additional 2,500 spaces are needed and should be provided by multi-level parking garages.

New radio services

CBC-Radio began piping its French and English AM radio programs to Kingston last Sunday. A repeater station is broadcasting Toronto's English and French Network programming, respectively on 107.5 and 99.5 on the FM dial. The stations play from 6 am to 1 am and are virtually commercial-free. They will be broadcast in stereo in the future, and French language television station will start broadcasting in Kingston on Channel 22 sometime this summer.

CFMK-FM will stop its fifty-five

hours per week of CBC-AM material. CKWS will gradually phase out its twenty-five hours per week of CBC-AM broadcasting. A CBC studio might possibly be set up in Kingston in the future.

Odds and ends

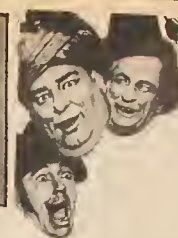
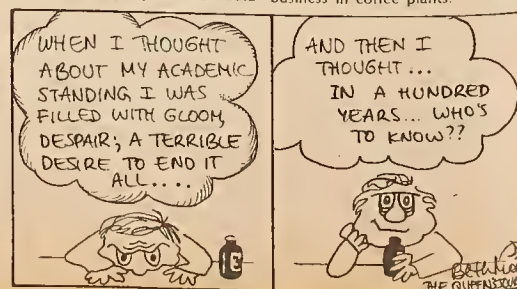
According to English reports, an engineer is trying to raise \$10 million to back an attempt to raise the sunken liner Titanic. He plans to make the ship float to the surface by converting surrounding water to gas with a powerful electric current. There are a few minor problems involved: the gases produced would

be highly explosive, the salt would turn to poisonous chlorine and corrosive sodium hydroxide would also be created. Worth it?

XXX

In Dallas you can dial-a-porno-film and projectionist for thirty dollars. For \$40 the projectionist (male or female) will work topless and for \$50 with no clothes at all. City hall is considering bringing back an old ban on showing porno films within 300 yards of a school or church.

It seems that coffee addicts in London are growing their own. Plant stores have been doing a booming business in coffee plants.



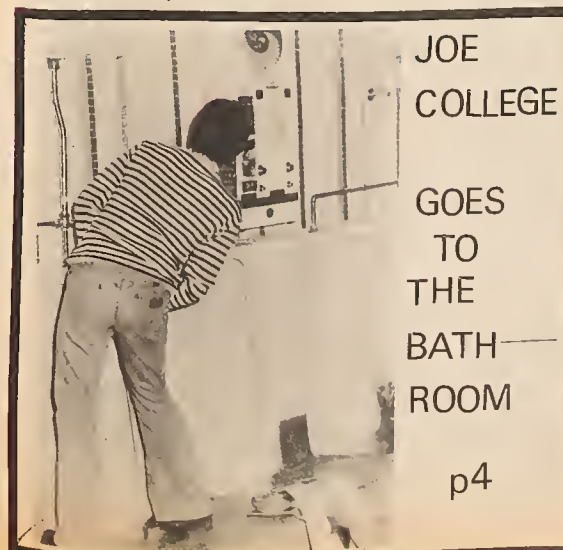
golden words

April 1977

DEUTSCH CENTRE DEMOLISHED



Once billed as "The Ninth Wonder of the World", the John Deutsch Centre has been dismantled and sold to an Arizona businessman. Vice-Principal Bonham cited financial constraints as reasons for the liquidation, adding "Hey mister, you like our Physics Building?"



JOE COLLEGE GOES TO THE BATHROOM

p4

PURDY, LE PAGE EXPOSE THEMSELVES

Many people are misled by Kirk Purdy's physical insignificance. Be assured, however, that he is a true Napoleon in the best traditions of Howard Smith and Hugh Christie. Kirk came into this world in the back seat of a taxicab several years after the date on which he usually claims to have been born. His childhood was quiet, normal (unless one believes the people from the Humane Society) and in fact quite boring. Kirk did manage to retain an uncommon fascination with his genitals well into adolescence. His other qualifications for the *Golden Words* editorship included schizophrenia and a lifetime subscription to "Lotsa Lafts" magazine. Everybody expects big things from Kirk -- already his letters of apology have become collector's items around campus. Graduation and "spending more time in MacDonald Park" are Kirk's aims for the next few years. Chief among his long-term ambitions are growing and graduation.

Very little is known about Dan LePage except that he is rumoured to be a latent heterosexual.

Got 1000 brothers? See page 3.

IT'S A HOWLER!

Exploring the inner reaches of ourselves.....

Joe College goes to the Bathroom

After footing the oftentimes exorbitant fees of landdivers, mountain climbers, Artsci hunters, devil-may-care vacationers and animal trainers, it came as quite a pleasant surprise to the G.W. Editors to learn that our own Joe College is a fairly accomplished amateur in his own particular field of thrill-seeking. We follow Joe through what has become for him a rather commonplace passtime and marvel at his cool-headedness in the face of incredible odds.



1 Joe begins the day early marshalling his supplies for the tiring expedition.



5 For a single, tense moment, Joe is thwarted by nature. But in the end his skill and dexterity triumph. The scene is set for his display of daring and raw, virile courage.

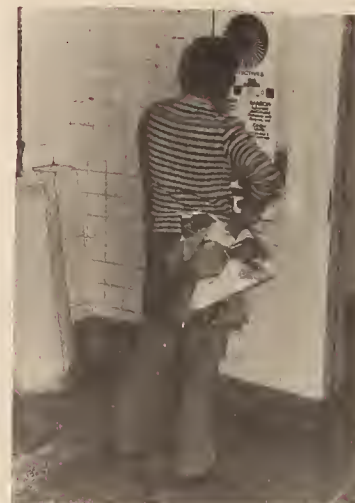


2 After careful planning and provisioning, Joe is on his way. He whiles away the time by humming World War I marching songs.

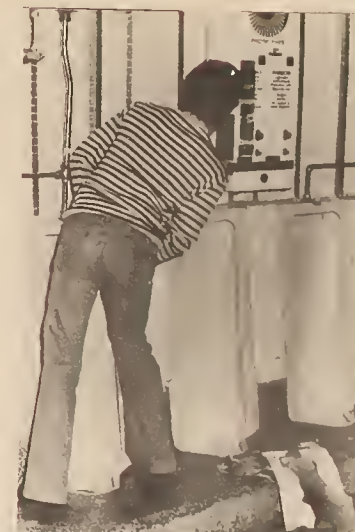


6 At last, the moment of truth has arrived. Drum roll please.....

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3 A confusing and difficult trail causes Joe to stop for a moment in which to ponder his choices.



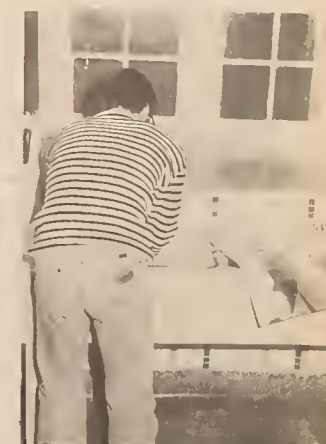
4 Oh, that critical moment of uncertainty! Joe goes over his alternatives once again before he has the situation firmly in hand.



Thank Heavens! All has gone well. Joe, understandably takes a few minutes to recover from the strain. Never one for somber moods, Joe was heard to quip, "The job's not finished until the paper work's done."



8 Joe straightens his khaki expedition garb in preparation for his triumphal return to the G.W. Office Tower and the traditional hero's welcome.



9 Joe cleans away the emotional stain his experience has caused him and ponders his next foray into the dangerous and unknown.



